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Denise, (badmitten)
star
So a great girl.
I'm sure glad we had some
classes together this year. We were
had fun in math may be we'll have
more classes together next year like
P.E. You a great athlete. Hope to see a
you over the summer! Just give me a
call and we can get together.

Love,
Holly

Denise -
I'm so glad we became
friends this year. Sorry
you didn't win for V.P.
but there's next year &
the year after that so
keep at it. Give me a call
this summer. #478-2710. Have
a good one.

Love, Kathy Seligman (nee)

Kathy Seligman

Denise
a great friend
and a great skier
I are over the
summer and
winter and
spring

Denise, your letter
got me to be better friend

Love

I hope you have a great summer!

DENISE YOUR REALLY NICE.
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER

Love Billy

It's been nice having
you in 2 of my
classes. You're really
nice and I hope to have
you in some of my
classes next year.
Have a great summer.
Mark van Borchorst

Denise,
I had a lot of fun
this year B.S.ing in
math with you this year
Hope to see you next year
Joe Salazar

Denise,
I really enjoyed this year
I hope you be surprised I
ask so don't be surprised I
ask for your help next year.
Dwight

Denise,
You're a real sweet girl.
You've been a good friend to
me through the past couple
of years. Stay sweet.

Love,
Cathy Mellano

Denise,
Well we've known each
other along time, I hope
it is longer, it was fun
in math, hope to see ya
next year,

Joe Brooks

P.S. Taken any pictures
Love, Debbie

Denise

you are a real sweet
girl and I am glad I knew
you. I hope you have a
great summer and sweet
see you next year
Sandy

Denise,
Well school is almost
over. (no more Math at
least for the summer)
Well see ya this summer.
Next year will be a
blast! Sophomore

Love always
Kathy Mellis

Denise, well
I'm with
you and
I hope you
can stay
sweet and
have fun
this summer.
I hope you
can stay
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have fun
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*Denise,
Warm to
it fun this year in
French bumping tests,
Get times bad grades
and having a blast
Ha! Ha! Just kidding
See you next year.
Robin*

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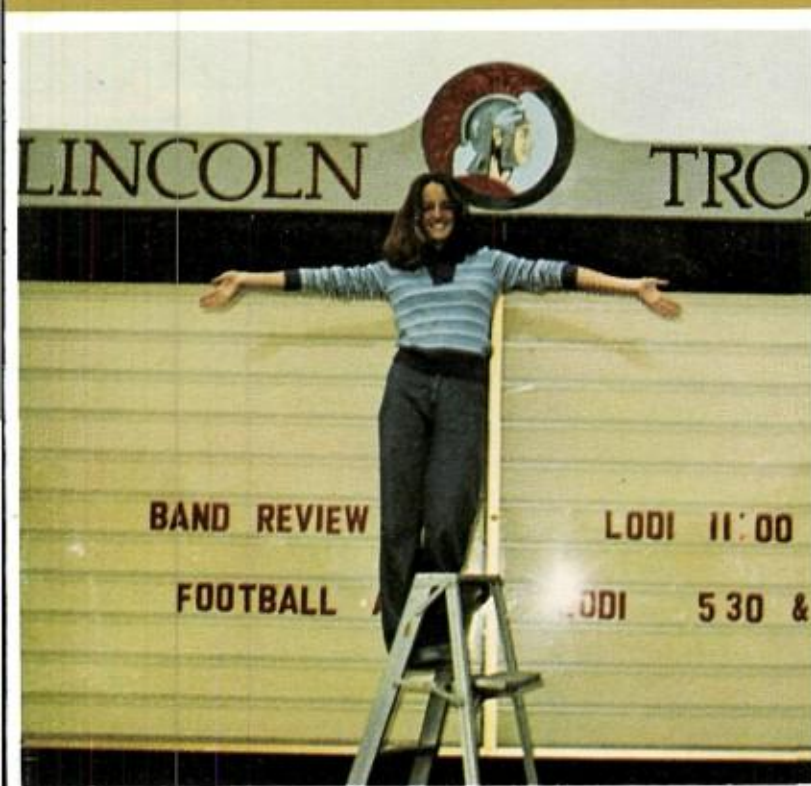
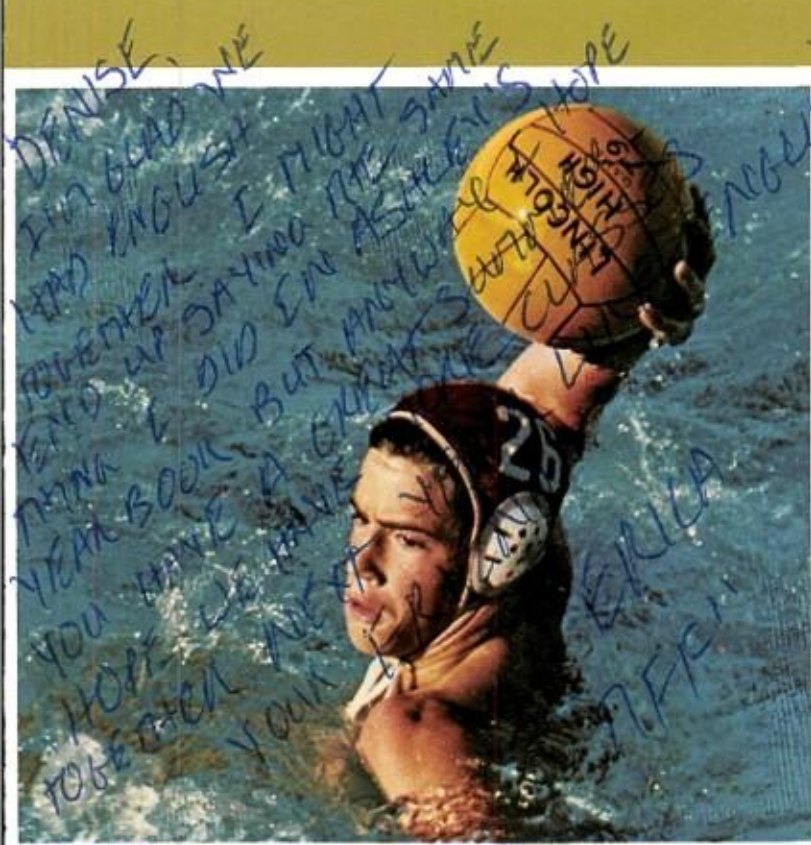
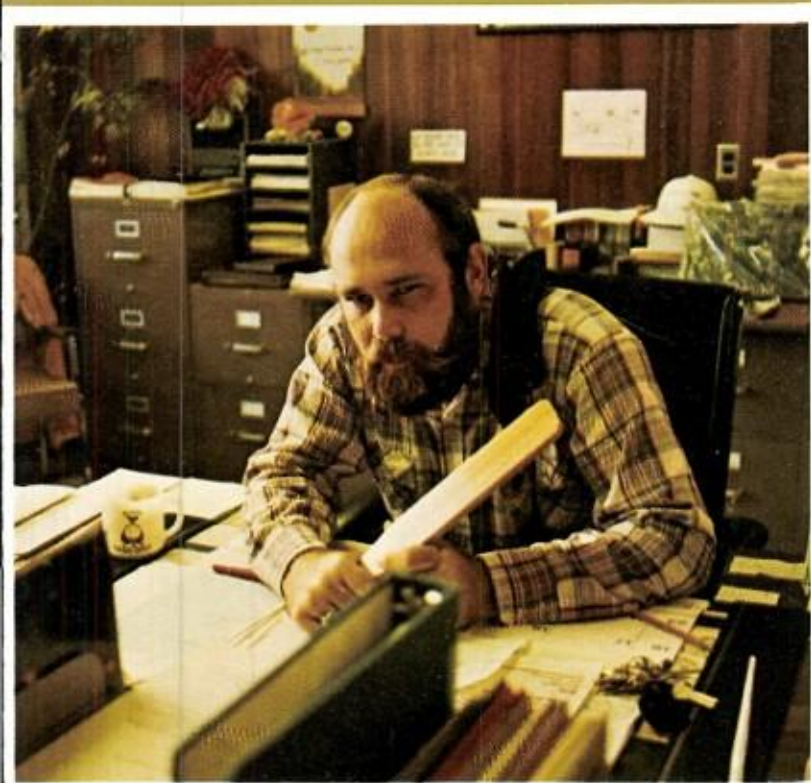
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Hey Bando!
You're a super
person to be around!
I'm so happy that
you made it team
up! Just don't get stuck
in just kidding. Stay in
Touch and next year I'll see
you a lot so
bye! Have a great
summer!
Love
Debbie

SORRY!
(How embarrassing!)
Denise!
I'm so sorry
about my mess!
You're a super
sweet person
that I'm glad
I met.
Have a
terrific
summer
and I
hope I
have
some classes
with you
next year.
Keep in Touch
and take care!
Love
Debbie

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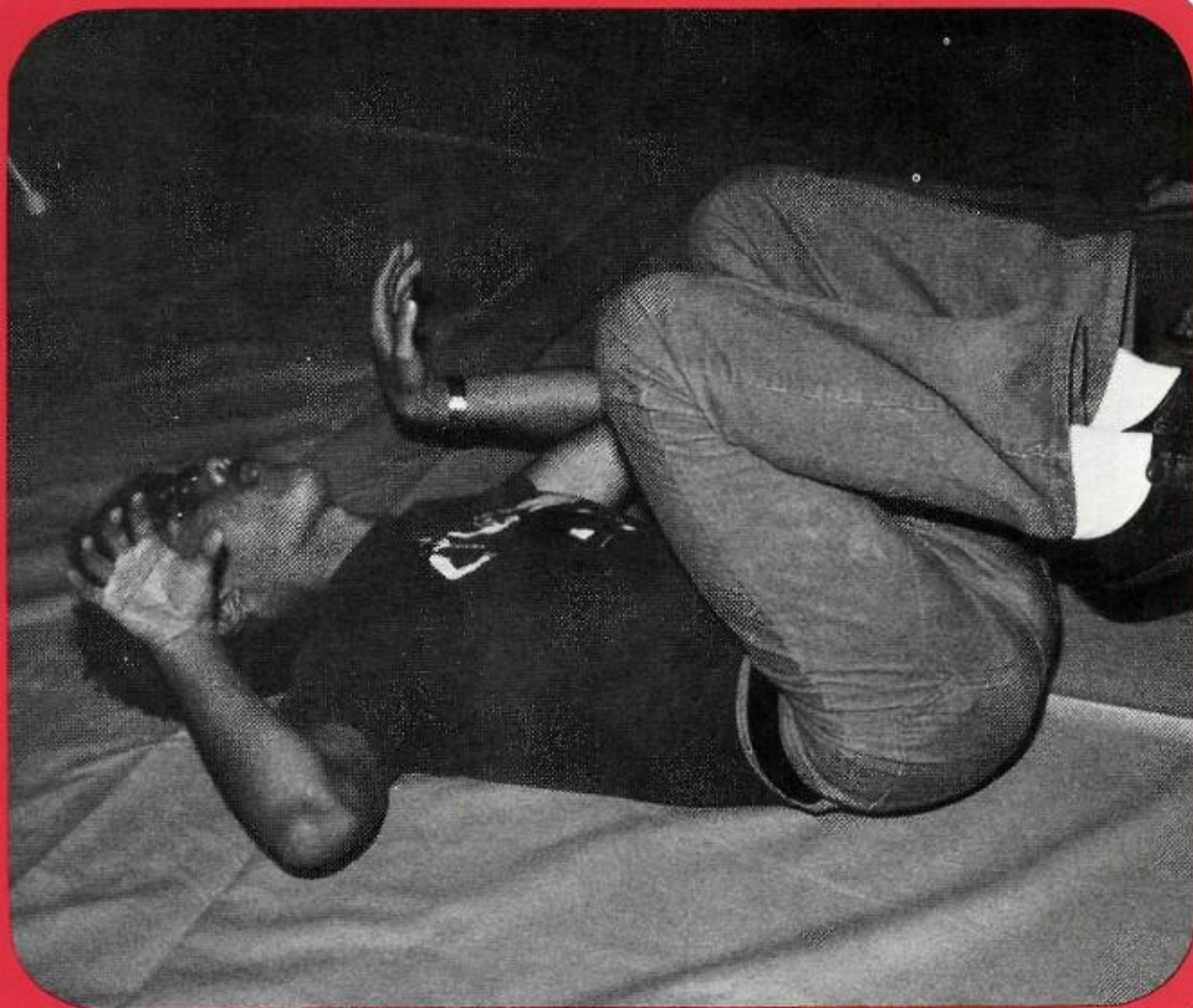
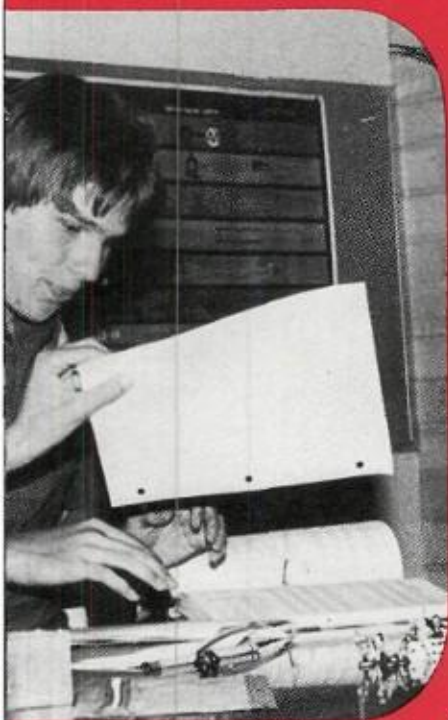
Like the **FLIP SIDE** of a record or coin there is the flip side of life. Lincoln students chose either or both sides of campus life.

Life is full of fluctuations which affect everyone: Day and night, right and wrong, and good and bad.

Some students preferred to be part of the limelight while others remained part of the crowd. There were students who were inclined to study while others settled for an average grade. Some students became totally involved in school activities, while others remained aloof. Students concerned about their future investigated various occupations. Others preferred to live day to day and neglect or postpone commitments.

Students used their unassigned time either constructively or wastefully. Locales included the math center, career center, library, Huddle, and park.



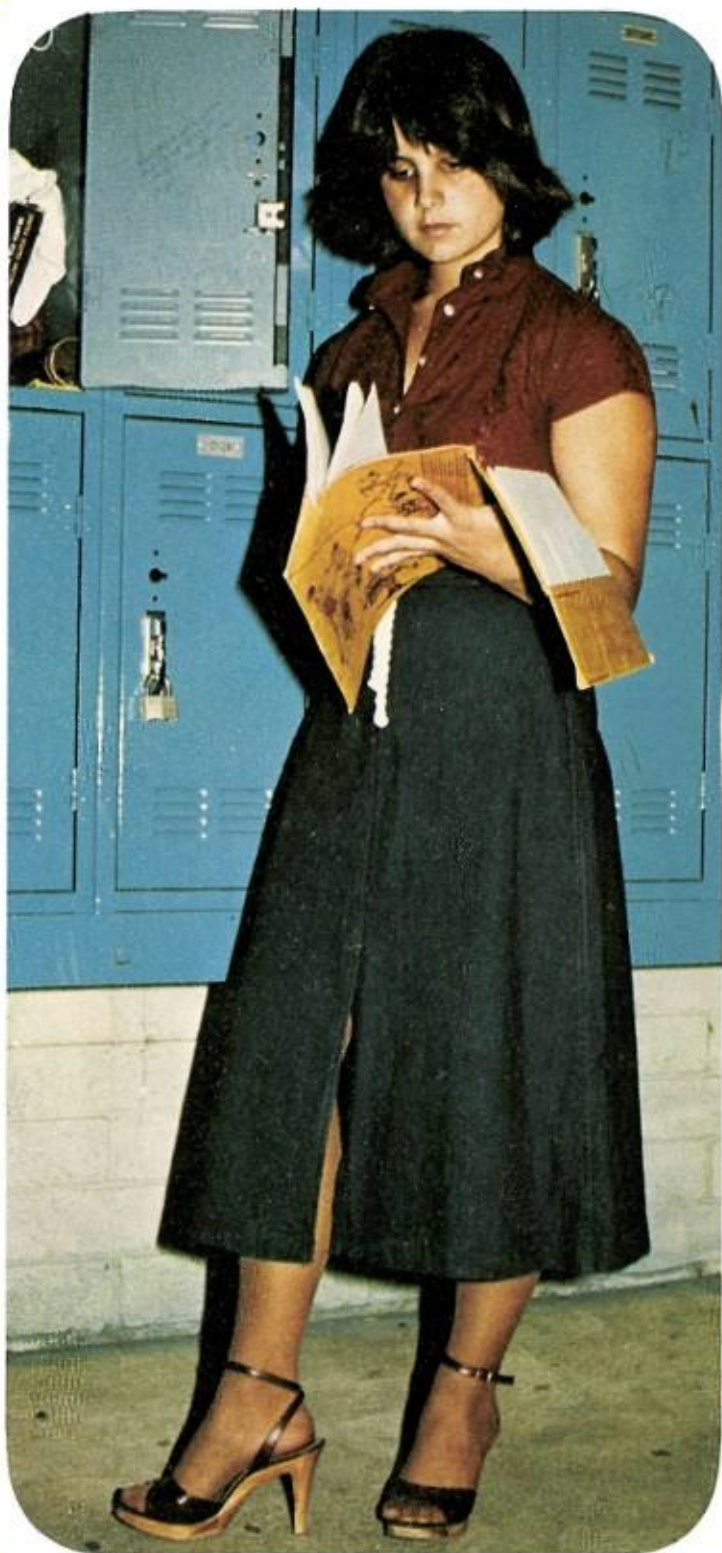


FLIPPING OUT-Showing his flip side, Senior Stuart Gaffney, (above), acts out a fall rally skit.

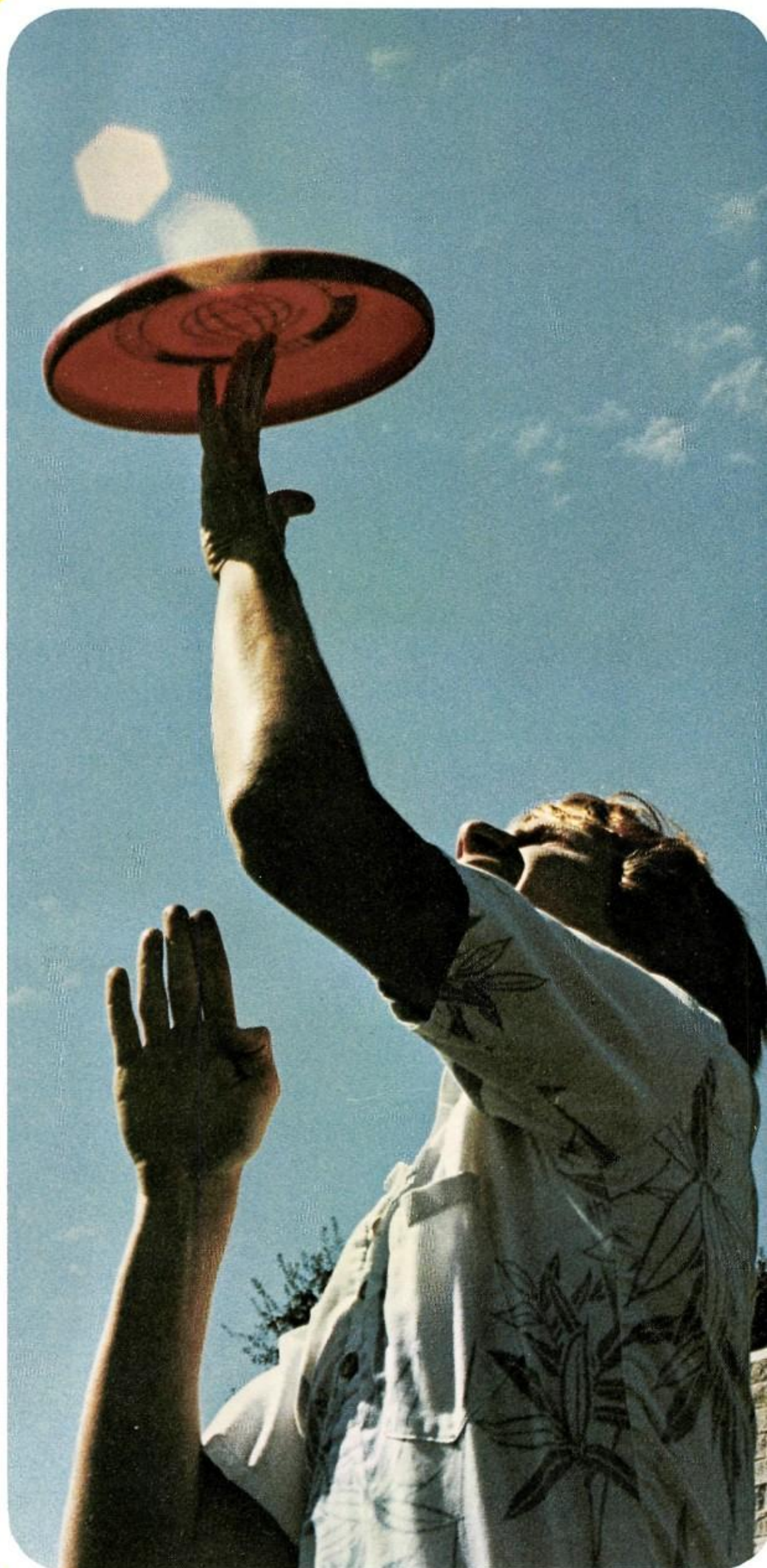
BRAINSTORM-Dragon Club members Bertram Lee and Kent Atwood, (left), figure out some strategy in a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

FLIPPING THROUGH CAREERS-Senior Kathryn Wynn, (top), flips through the career files in search of information on future occupations.

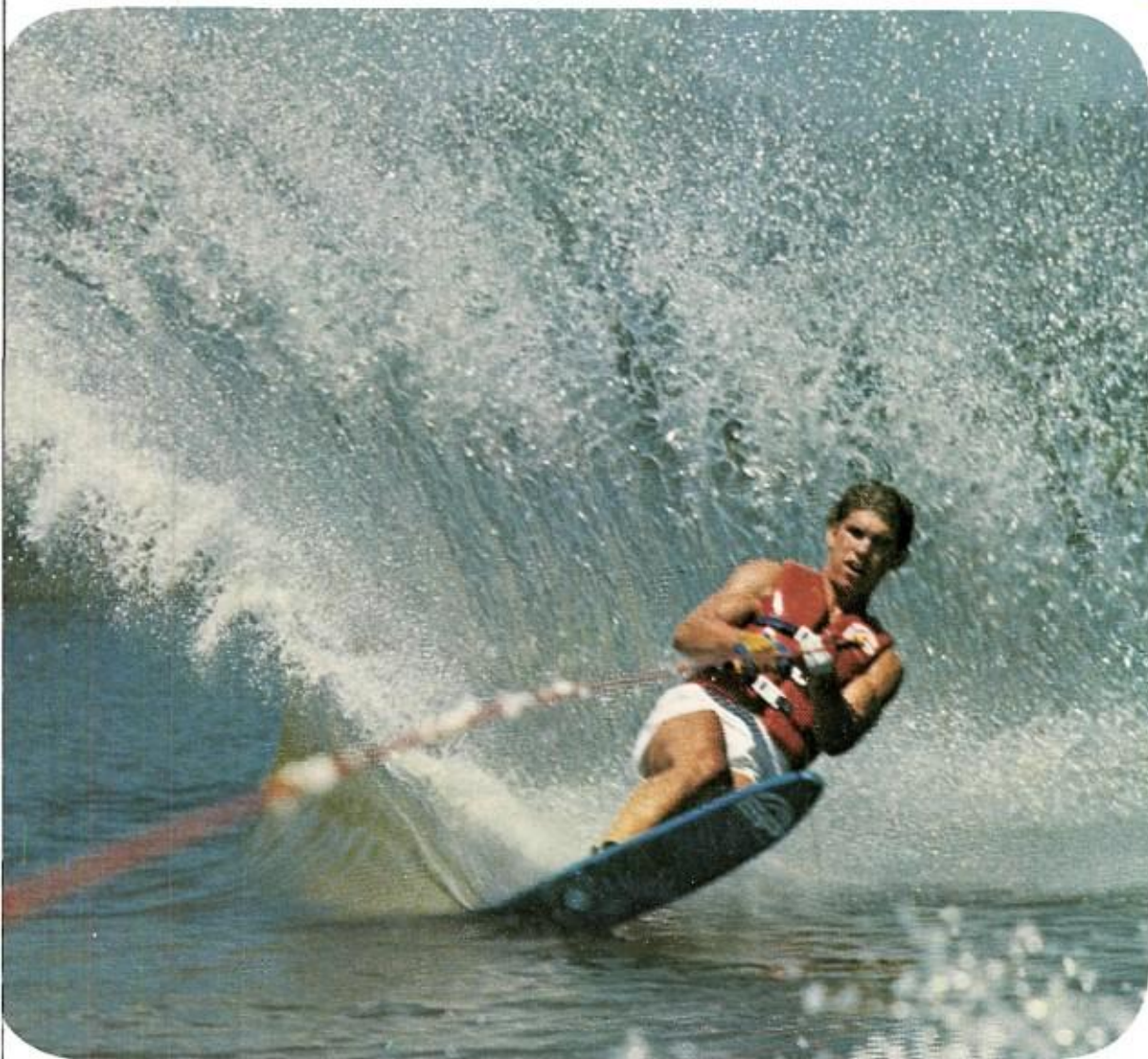
PARKING IT-Lincoln students, (above left), spend their unassigned time at the Swenson Park.



TIPTOP PERFORMANCE--Senior Brian Craig, (right), executes a fingertip catch.
SLITS AND SPIKES—Sophomore Heidi Primack, (above), displays the popular fashion of the year.



IN THE GROOVE



Cloth frisbees, Hacky Sack, and Volkswagen Bugs were among the many new fads **IN THE GROOVE** at Lincoln this year.

Along with regular frisbees, the cloth frisbees were seen spinning over the campus as enthusiastic players tested their skill. The smaller cloth frisbees are lighter and easier to catch, according to frisbee fan Wendy Pickering.

Another popular pastime for Lincoln students was Hacky Sack, a new game that originated in Haiti. The "sack" used in the game is a leather bean bag about the size of a golfball. The game is played by kicking the sack around a circle of about 4-8 people.

Colorful Volkswagen Bugs filled the parking lot as a popular mode of transportation. Many of the bugs were decorated with another new fad, transparent rainbows on the rear window.

Clothing styles remained fairly constant for boys in the 1979-80 year, while for girls, slitted dresses and skirts were noticeable around campus.

Rollerskating, waterskiing, snow skiing, and partying were among the most popular activities outside of school.



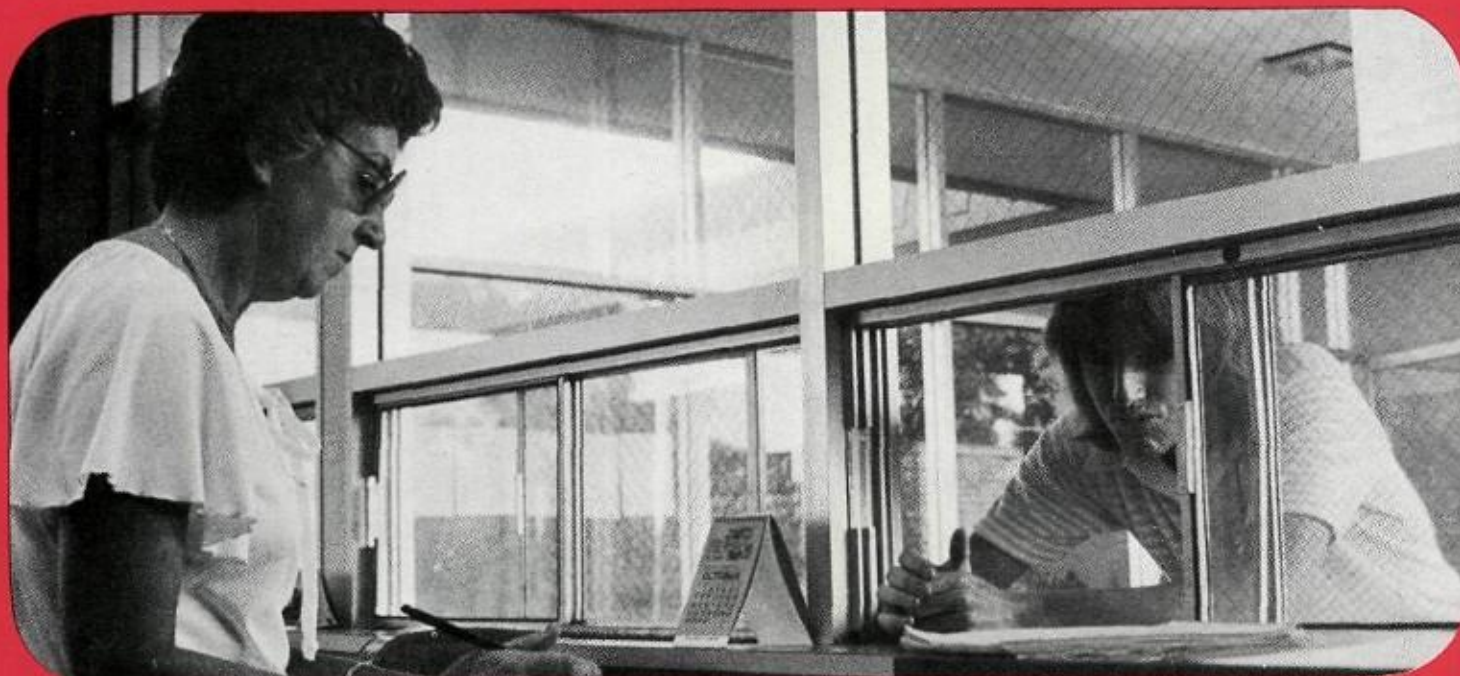
BEATLEMANIA--Volkswagon Bug enthusiasts, (above), line up in the parking lot before car-avanning down Pacific Avenue.

CUTTING IT CLOSE--Senior Ted Talley, (top), heads back toward the wake while waterskiing on the Delta.

To Denise,
It's been nice knowing you this past
year and I hope our friendship will
grow and last throughout high school.
Have fun this summer. See ya next year!

Forever,
Carolyn
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NEW RELEASES



The marquee, swimming pool, amphitheatre and attendance policy were part of the **NEW RELEASES** at Lincoln High School this year.

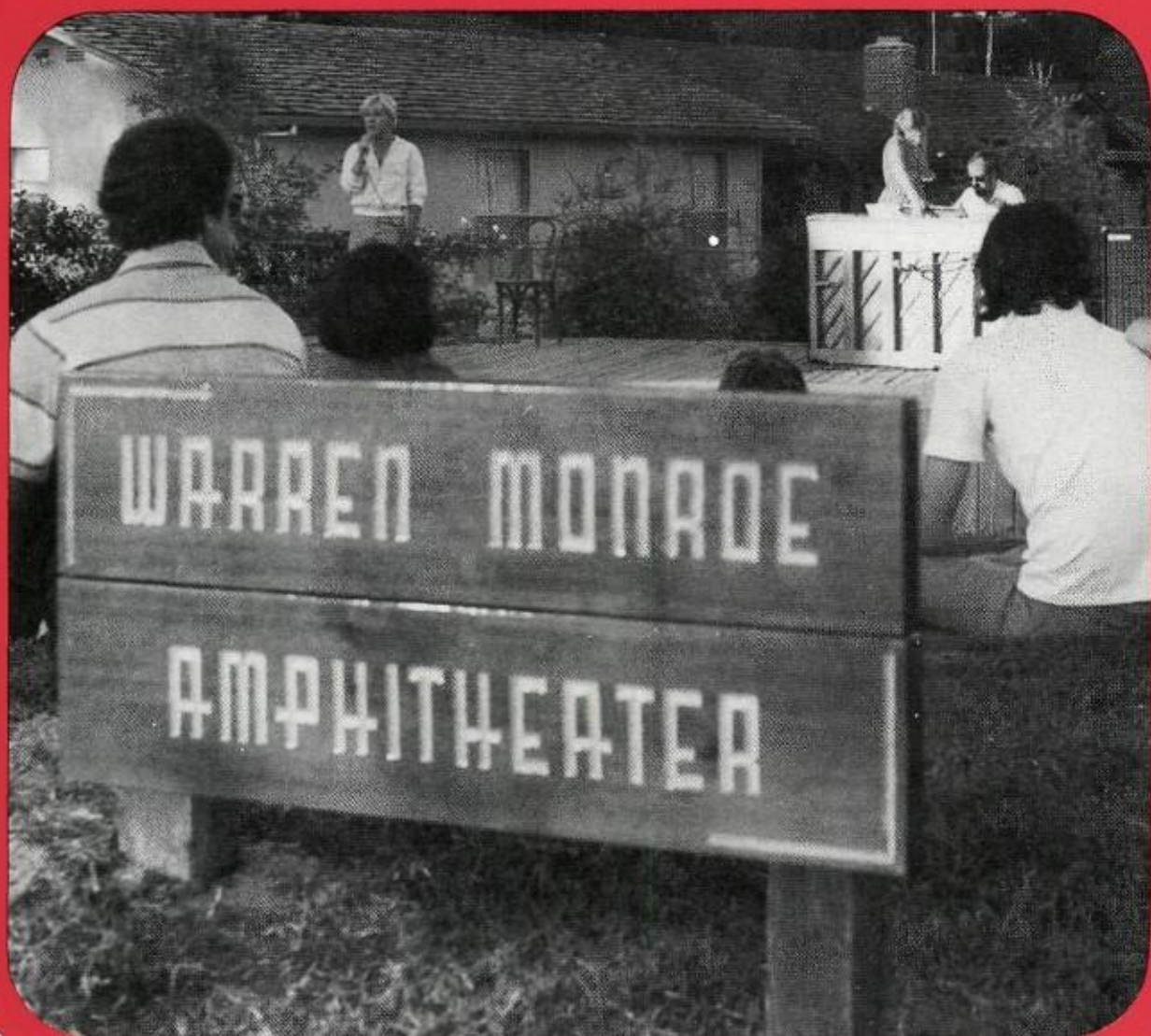
Situated in front of the school, the marquee was beneficial in keeping the public up to date with information about upcoming events, according to Commissioner of Publicity Laura Meredith.

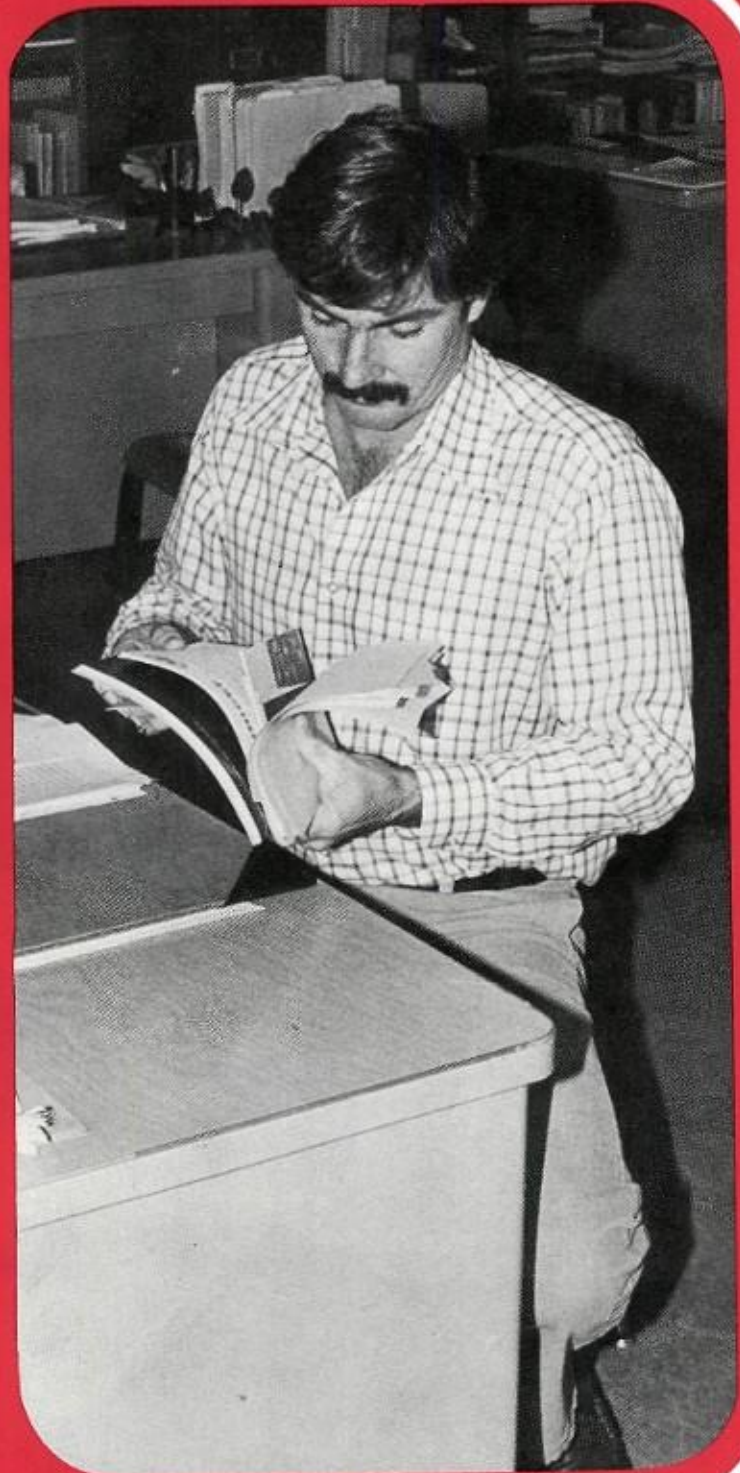
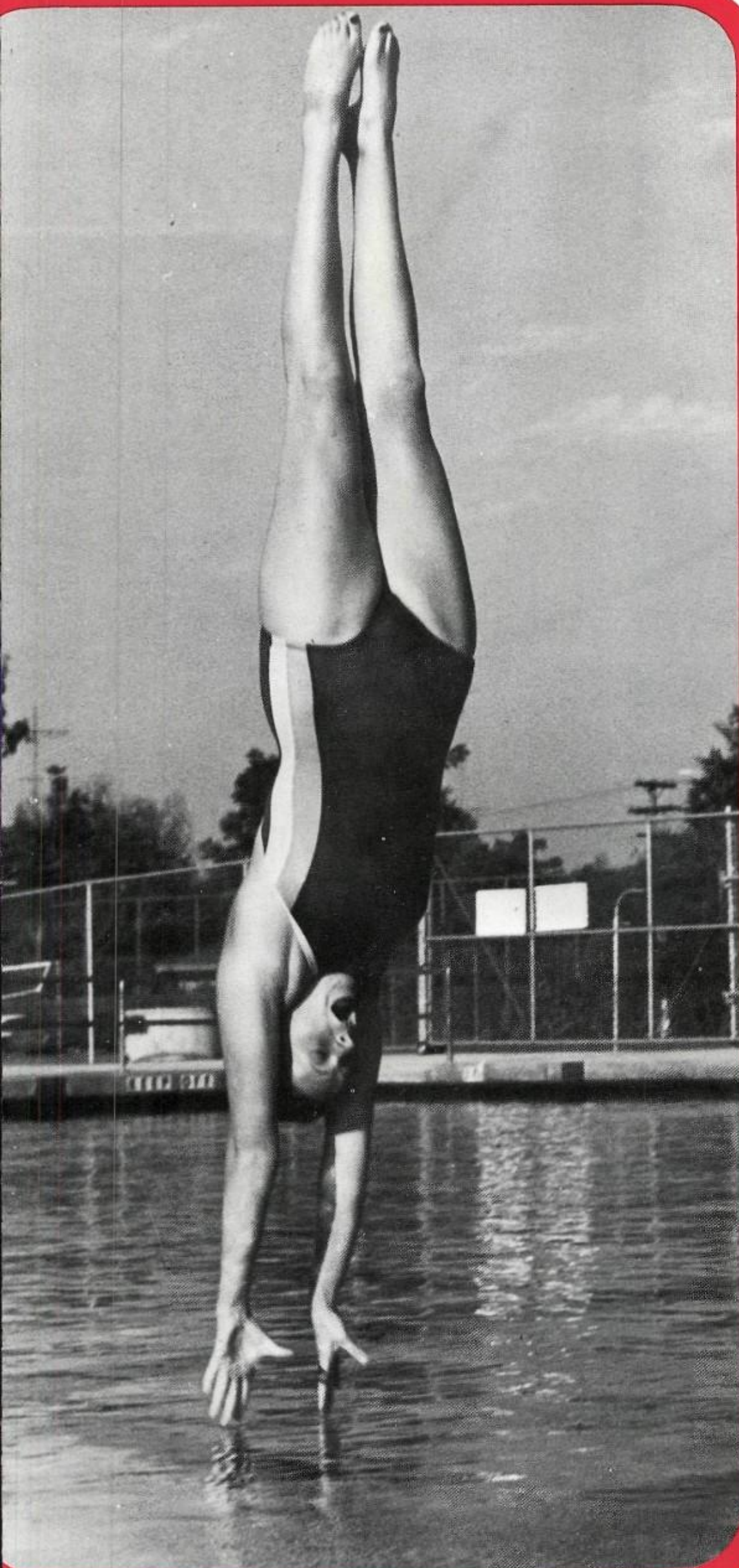
Aquatic teams and P.E. classes benefitted from the new pool, which was dedicated on Oct. 3 to the past and future students of Lincoln High School.

Under the instruction of Bill McKeever, the Warren Monroe Amphitheatre was completed on May 30 by the Landscaping class. Lawn concerts, mini-rallies, and mini-assemblies were held there throughout the year.

Under the new attendance policy, students were required to make up all missed work and/or time and be in class at least 90% of the time.

"These new improvements create a better atmosphere and make Lincoln a complete high school," said Sophomore Drew Schreiber.





A LIKELY STORY--Mildred Nugent, attendance registrar, (far top left), checks out Senior David Myers excuse as he awaits his admit to get back into class.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT--The crowd, (far left), enjoys an outdoor concert at the Warren Monroe Amphitheater.

STANDING ON WATER--Margaret Leggett, (left), executes a dive into Lincoln's new swimming pool.

STUDYING HARD--Social Science instructor Jim Frost, (above), flips through some books during a break between classes.



Although some activities at Lincoln were described as "new and unique to this year," there were those traditions which remained as **GOLDEN OLDIES**.

Different traditions have evolved through Lincoln's history, each of them with their own background and meaning. Some of the oldest traditions still alive in 1980 included the Spirit Jug competition, the Senior Area, and Prom.

Other traditional activities that took place were Freshmen orientation, Powderpuff football, and the Student Council retreat. These events originated approximately eight to ten years ago under the supervision of Activities Director Karen Pearson.

Though most activities at Lincoln were supported by the school, one unauthorized tradition, Senior Cut Day, endured. Years ago, the routine trip to Santa Cruz in Spring was a school sponsored activity. However, due to problems involving drinking that arose, Senior Cut Day became unauthorized. "In past years, seniors have kept this tradition unofficially alive," explained Pearson.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y—Excited puffs, (above left), jump for joy as the final gun signifies another victory for Lincoln.

HIGH SPIRITS—Commissioner of Assemblies Michele Vasquez and Commissioner of Rallies Kelly Hunt, (above), let spirits out at the Night Rally.

SENIORS ONLY—Seniors, (right), spend a few free mods in the Senior Area decorated with the Class of 80's symbol, a Rolling Stones tongue.

Denise- you are one of the sweetest girls that are in the whole freshman class. I am so glad that we had french together this year. I hope we have some classes together next year too. But, I'll be seeing ya around soon enough

Love
Heidi
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GOLDEN OLDIES



LIVE PERFORMANCES



The Lincoln High Trojan Band performed live at a number of events and marched down the streets during the Spirit Day Parade and at various band reviews.

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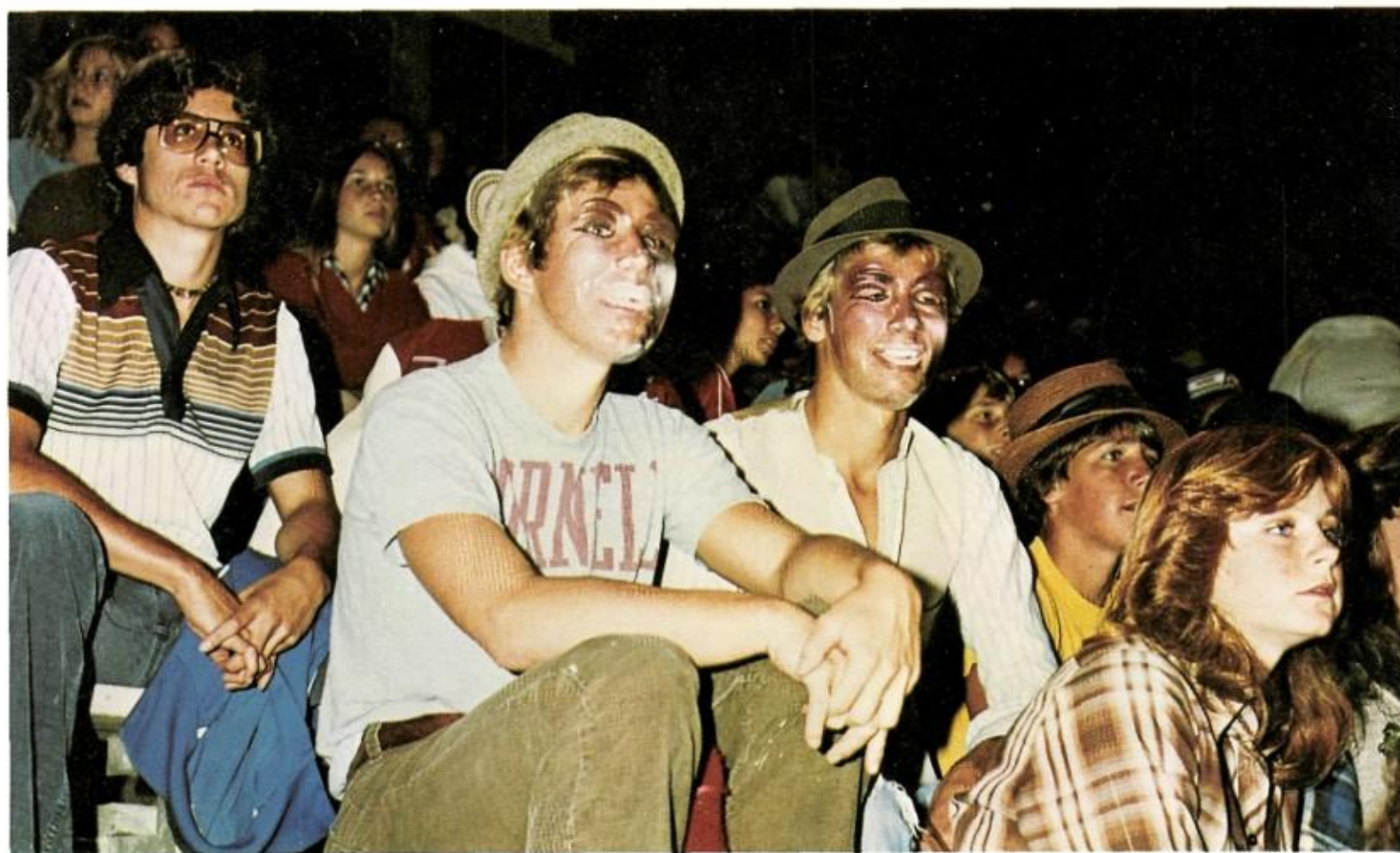
Rallies get good turnouts

Skits, routines by the song-leaders and drill team, class competitions, and the announcement of the athletic teams highlighted the rallies for this year.

The first rally, which was won by the Freshmen, included one competition which had four guys from different classes changing into shorts inside of sleeping bags. A traditional trick was played on the Freshman who had no shorts in his sleeping bag. Mascots Kris Hollander and Heidi Beall did the Spirit Jug which was won by the Freshmen.

"Premiere Night" was the theme for the Night Rally which had each class competing for the skit award with their "Coming Attractions." The rally was won by the Freshmen and Sophomores, with the Juniors receiving the award for skit.

"I was happy with the overall attendance and the enthusiasm of all the class," said Rally Commissioner Kelly Hunt. "The underclassmen surprised me with their competitive spirit."





ALL TIED UP--Varsity cheerleaders Vicci Vetesy and Tori Ancona, (top left), wrap up their skit for the fall rally.

TRANSPARENT TWINS--Juniors David Skyhawk and Scott McGregor, (far left), observe the Night Rally with a different perspective through their plastic masks.

ROWDY FRESHMEN--During the Spirit Jug competition, Freshmen, (top), show the spirit of '83.

MACHO MAN--Sophomore cheerleader Staci Smith, (left), portrays football player Bill Mantelli in a rally skit.

PEACE, BROTHER--Wolfman Paul Gallagher, (above), portrays a disc jockey at the fall rally.

Freshmen get acquainted

"Dazed and confused" described the new students and Freshmen at the Aug. 31 Freshmen Orientation.

Freshmen became acquainted with traditions, clubs and various activities of Lincoln by listening to speakers and watching a variety of skits. The skits ranged from introducing the Freshmen class advisors to having four Freshmen eat carmel onions.

After orientation the new students received lockers and student body cards. They were then taken on a campus tour by songleaders, cheerleaders, and student council members.

"The orientation really helped," said Freshman Phil Johnson. "I was worried about getting lost on the first day, but now I know what to expect."

To conclude the activities, the Sophomores sponsored the traditional Freshman Orientation Dance that night in the gym from 8-12 p.m.



POISON APPLE--Junior Margaret Urge, (top), laughs as she tricks Freshman Greg Gammon into biting a carmel onion.

KISSY KISSY--Senior songleader Missy Harvey, (right), smacks up to Freshman Terry Cooper.

LAUGH IN--Freshmen on-lookers, (top right), laugh at the antics of the Rally committee.

CANNED FROSH--Embarrassed Freshman Ashley Quinn, (bottom right), gets canned by upperclassmen.

AND TO YOUR LEFT--Songleaders Eimi Guirao and Annie Athon, (above), acquaint Freshmen with the Lincoln campus.



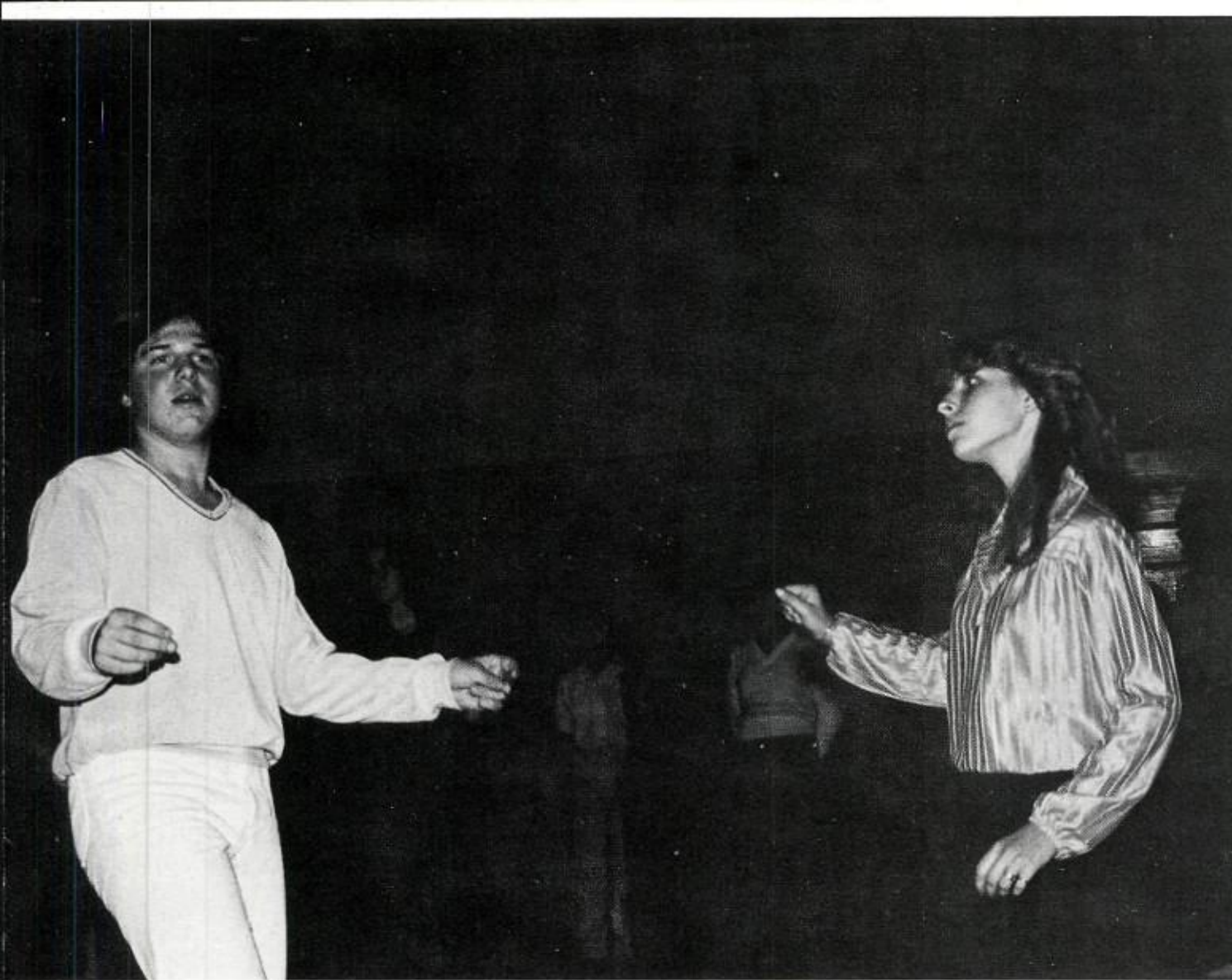
New dance policy formed

Dances ranged from informal occasions like Backwoods Ball to the more dress-up dances like Prom and Christmas Formal.

Sponsoring dances provided clubs with an effective way to earn money. Because so many clubs wanted to sponsor dances, a new policy was formed by the Inter-Organizational Council.

Clubs teamed up to sponsor dances in order to give them all a chance. They would share the responsibilities of putting on the dance and then split the profits.





BOOGIE DOWN--Joe Crocitto and Tina Lavenish, (**left**), dance to the disco music.

FUNK OUT--Matz Bledben and Diane Mendonca, (**below**), rock out at a fall dance.

MONEY, MONEY--Michele Vasquez, (**below left**), takes money from Cindy Fletcher before the start of a dance.

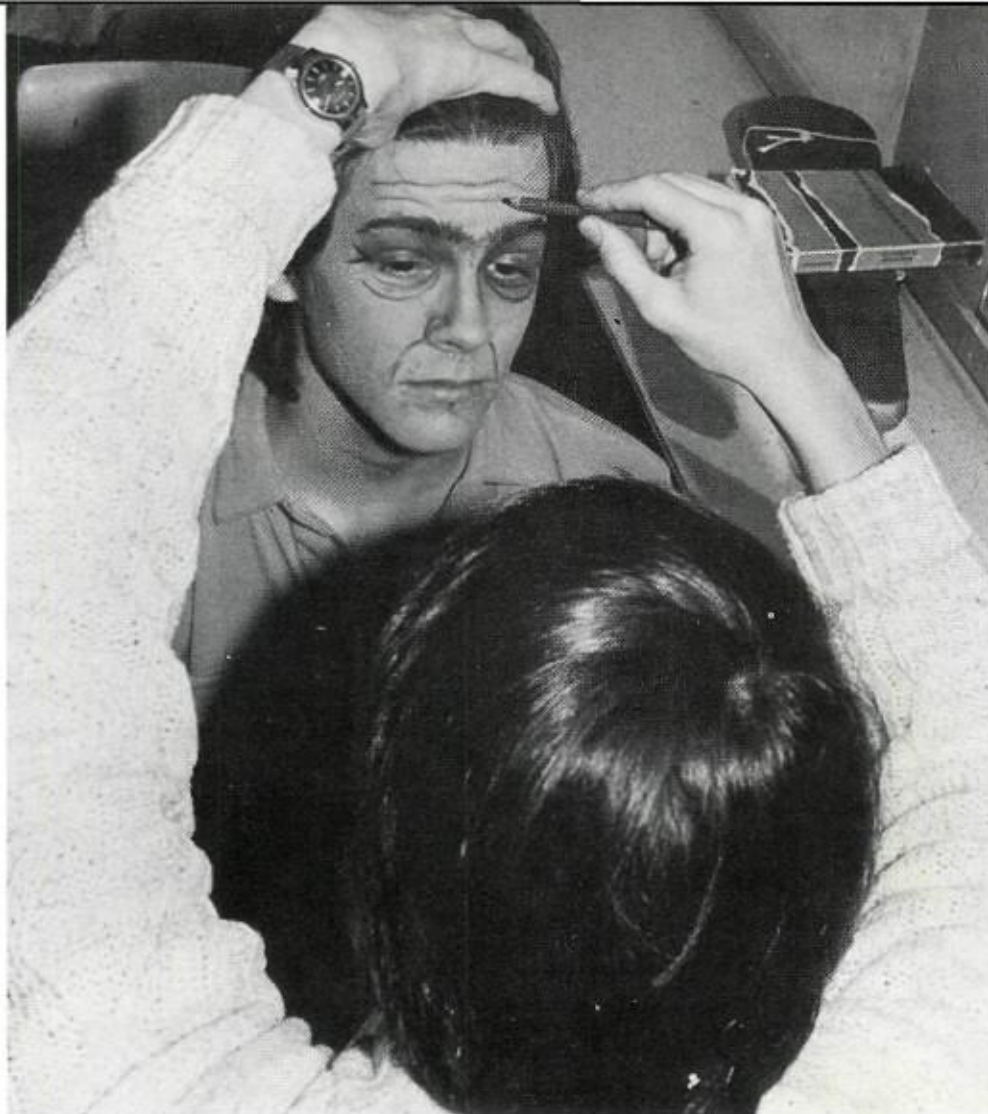
HOT FEET--Shawn Grady, (**bottom left**), takes off his shoes before a January dance.

BANDSTAND BOOGIE--John Hiehues and Darin Yee, (**top left**), show off their dance skills.



INSTANT WRINKLES-Jeff Downs, (right), has his face aged and made up for his portrayal of Inspector Leach in "Towards Zero."

OH NOOOOOO-- Erik Knutsen and Julie Whittington, (below), practice a duet during a rehearsal of "Pirates of Penzance."



Scening Mysteries

"Towards Zero," an Agatha Christie murder mystery, was picked to start theatrical year off. It was a small cast play consisting of 11 actors and actresses. The performers included the following: Erik Knutsen as Nevel Strange, Kelly Hunt as Kay Strange, Jeff Pearson as Thomas Rhode, John Himle as Mr. Greves, Irene Rosek as Mary Alden, Jeff Beauchamp as Lieutenant Battle, Todd Walker as Ted Lattimer, Jacque Alanis as Lady Treffilian, Jeff Downs as Inspector Leach, and Chris York as P.C. Benson. It was a "whodunit" play with three acts. "The play kept the audience in suspense until the end," said crew member Maria Janer.

"The play was a mystery just as the Lincoln's Theater's new director was. 'I thought it was a good way to introduce myself,' said Director Steve Sampson. He was naturally a little bit apprehensive following in the successful footsteps of Lincoln's former director Paul Barnes, who directed for the last several years, but he didn't let it bother him too much. 'I'm me and Paul was Paul; I'm my own individual with my own style, and if people don't like it that's their choice.'"

The year continued with "The Pirates of Pinsants," a musical written by Gilbert and Sullivan. Next, the intermediate drama class and the acting class participated in a show case and a one act chamber, thus concluding the year.



GRIN AND BARE IT!--Don Smith, (top right), sneers while David McCauly looks at him forgivingly during try-outs.

PICKING UP THE PIECES--John Himle, (above), fits the torn up pieces of a picture in hopes of finding a clue to the murder.

WHO-DONE-IT?--Jeff Pearson, (bottom right), ponders over who could have killed Lady Treffilian.

Puffs squeeze by Queens

Once again the Lincoln Powder-puff Team went all out to continue the traditional Lincoln victory over the Stagg Delta Queens.

The strategy and plays called by advisor Bob Sapp enabled the puffs to edge by the Queens, 34-32.

Touchdowns were scored by Karen Kirilov, Lindsey Haines, and Lisa Dander, while two conversions were made by Sue Gaebel.

With three weeks of practice, Coaches Hans Frey, Craig Osborne, Dave Mintun, and Chris Ortiz, taught the girls basic football skills and plays.

The main objective of having the game was to raise money for both the schools' senior classes. "The game was the biggest money maker for the senior class this year," said class president Mike Breedlove.

The audience was kept amused by the antics of cheerleaders Kevin Cline, Brent Dana, Paul Laurin, Terry Reilly, Rick Ulrich, Rick Bohannon, and Chris Wiggins.



BARKING OUT—Coach Bob Sapp, (above), yells defensive plays from the sideline at the powder-puff game.

FOXY LADIES—While cheerleader Chris Wiggins, (right), yells for a Lincoln spell out, Terry Reilly tries to get the beat.

KEEP ON TRUCKING—After receiving a hand off, Senior Karen Kirilov, (above right), sweeps around a end for a touchdown.



NUMBER ONE—After the winning puff game the team, (above), hug each other in excitement.



TEAM PICTURE—(above), (front row), Dave Mintun, Craig Osborne, Kellene Buckenham, Gretchen Forke, Helen Lund, Karol Parks, Lise Wollenberg, Michelle Wade, Missy Harvey, Marty New, Patrice Sullivan, Sultan Pepper, Sherilyn Byers, Diana Altares; (second row), Sandy Leers, Kathryn Wynn, Heather Mosher, Kim Brennan, Lisa Dander, Marianne Garibaldi, Mardi Connelly, Lori Johnson, Karen Miller, Jan Babanya, Cynthia Gonzales, Van Ashley, Felicia Sandler, Kim Bentz, Karen Laack; (third row), Sherry Long, Jana Sims, Kari Foster, Shelly Fennell, Carol Sutphin, Kelly Craig, Leanne Rudloff, Iris Micklewright, Kathy Fujii, Kathy Cleveland, Annette Carson, (fourth row), Hans Frey, Judy Perkins, Carol McGowan, Wendy Haggard, Carol Mandell, Kathy Kleinsmith, Jane Hensley, Lori French, Lori Esparcia, Kathy Freed, Laura Stubbs, Kristine Kohse, Brenda Jeffers, Lori Freitas, Kelly Rowland, Carlyn Jorgensen, Jacque Alanis, Karen Kirilov, Kristy Freed, Annie Athon, Sue Gaebel, Lisa Grams, Karen Tomlin, Christy Tedman, Wendy Pickering, Robyn West, and Lindsey Haines.

Human Relations Days increased

Teaching students and faculty skills in communication, the five Human Relations Days were rated highly by participants.

Advised by English teachers Janet Ghio and Ken Class, student facilitators led randomly selected groups of students through the day. The facilitators attended workshops to practice leading the games and activities featured in the day.

"The feedback on the days were really good," said Ghio. "Some students really had a better feeling about Lincoln High School after participating."

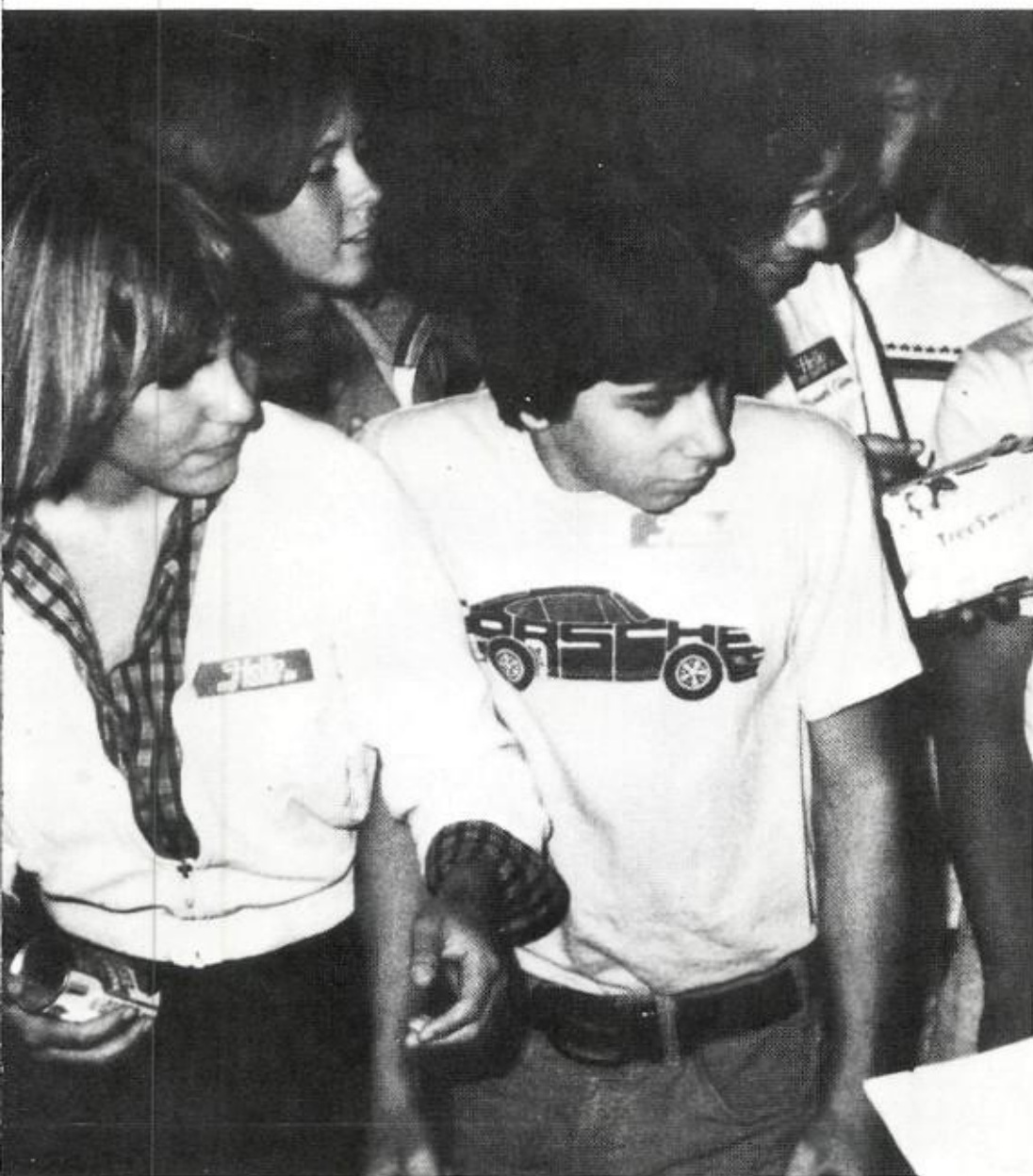
Meeting new people was an added benefit of the experience, according to Martha Schreiber. "I was surprised that there were so many people I didn't know at this school, and some that I had never even seen before," she said.



HUMOR—AR, AR—Joanne Leonard and Heather Mosher, (above), laugh at a remark made by Lisa Dander.

LOUDER PLEASE—Kristi Rust, Sandy Leers, and Lisa Dander, (above right), scream out their group name.

SNEAKER SPEAKERS—Steve Cossey and Cheryl LaCornu, (right), get to know each other better.



CIRCLE DISCUSSION--Glen Cornett, Marty New, Joe Spracher, Allyson McCauley, and Heidi Dander, **(top)**, listen to Martha Schreiber explain the directions.

AW SHUCKS--Glen Cornett, **(above)**, gets embarrassed as his "complement card" is read by Joe Spracher.

MUNCHERS--Heidi Dander and Dave Fornaciari, **(left)**, grab some food on a break.

Juggler highlights year's assemblies

Juggling, comedy and magic were the three ingredients juggler Mike Davis used to entertain the student body at the first assembly organized by Commissioner of Assemblies Michele Vasquez.

Davis, who appeared on H.B.O.'s Young Comedians, received a standing ovation from both the students and the faculty.

"I can easily say that the juggler was by far the best assembly we have ever had," said Glen Cornett.

Cary Travonovich, a patomimist, performed at the February mods-dropped assembly. He amazed the crowd with this unique style and variety of sketches.

A three-screened movie portraying different aspects of power was shown in March. "Power Play" demonstrated mental power and physical power through sports and wars.

Vasquez also organized Freshman Orientation and the Christmas Assembly. She finished the year with the Awards Assembly in May.

"The crowd's response was very good," said Vasquez. "They seemed to really enjoy the juggler, because for the first time, no one walked out!"





THE YOLK'S ON YOU-- Juggler Mike Davis, **(above)**, finishes his performance by accidentally eating an egg.

I HAVE A DREAM-- Lamont Hilliard, Monet Rice, and Eric Cowger, **(above left)**, recite Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech at the Martin Luther King Day presentation.

HAVING A BALL-- Commissioner of Assemblies Michele Vasquez, **(middle left)**, laughs as she shows one of the juggler's props to Claudia Strobel.

ORDER IN THE COURT-- Judge John Cruikshank, **(left)**, speaks at the Martin Luther King Day presentation.

FULL OF NUTS-- Demonstrating his new form of juggling, Mike Davis, **(far left)**, mouth juggles for the crowd.

Seniors win in double overtime

Destroying established tradition, the Seniors beat the Juniors in the annual Donkey Basketball game. The game went into double-over-time and the seniors pulled ahead into victory, with the score 22-20.

Publications presented the game. The captains of each team were members of the Lincolnian staff. The seniors were led by Mark "Visine" Vashon and the Juniors by Kristen "Kisser" Kinser.

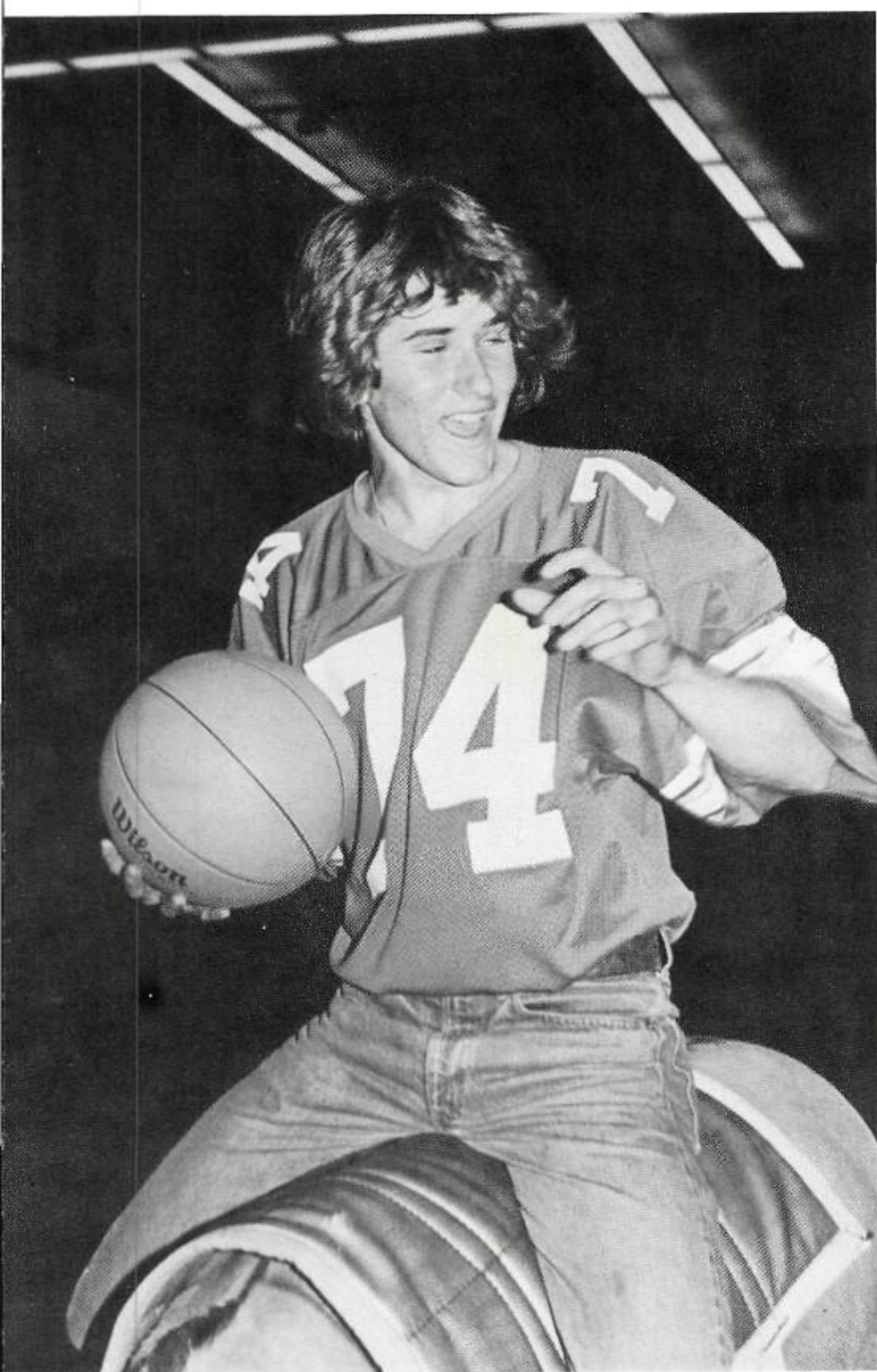
800 people turned out for the game and Publications grossed \$700 from ticket sales, and profitted \$325. "The money we made paid for the first night deposit for the Seattle convention in April," said Newspaper Adviser Gary Daloyan.

"The donkeys seemed to be tamer and more disciplined than the previous year's because of this," said Daloyan. "There were no injuries."





JUMP ON IT!--Mike Breedlove, (left), tries to hurry and hop on his donkey while he has the ball. **HUGGING 'IM**--Senior David Addi, (top left), tries to get on his donkey quickly so he can catch a pass.



ASS-KING FOR TROUBLE!--Senior Mark Vashon, (far left), tries to steal the basketball away from Junior Dave Skyhawk. **YA-HOO**--Senior Brian Workman, (left), looks to see if it is clear to make a pass. **HURRY UP**--Cheerleaders Lisa Walden and Margaret Urge, (above), patiently wait for the Donkey Basketball game to start.

Students work for extra cash

With inflation on the rise, and gas at more than \$1 a gallon, costs for the average student became unbearable. Students found that participating in school activities left them with no possible alternative but to find extra money in the form of employment.

Students worked evenings, and on weekends; some even rearranging their class schedules to fit their work schedules. Most worked in the usual places like restaurants and department stores. Others chose to work in legal offices, coin shops and doctors' offices, opting to gain experience for a future career. However, the majority of working high school students worked for the added income.



CHEESY IDEA--- Senior Vic Paul, (above), puts the finishing touches on a pepperoni pizza.

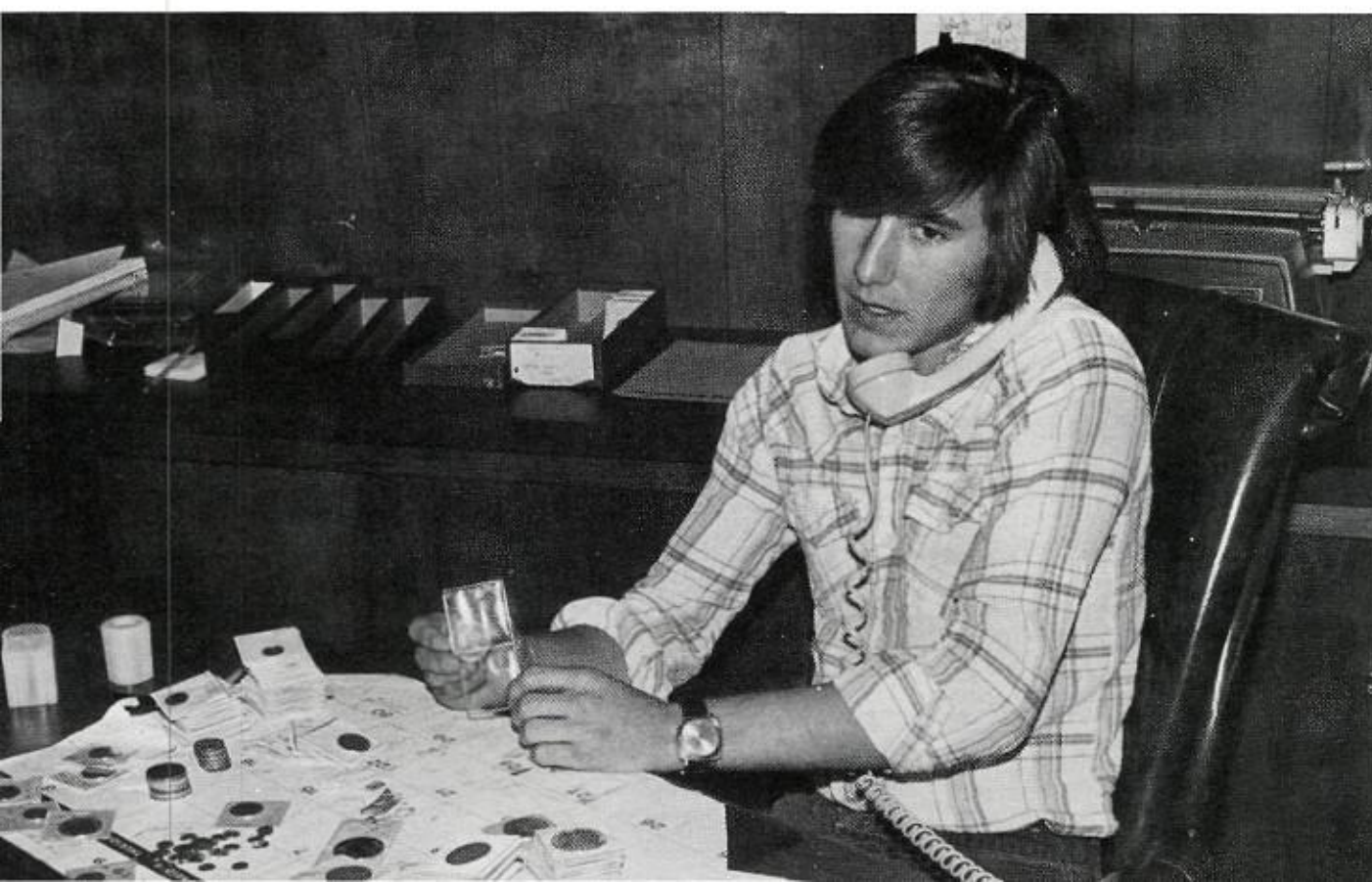
CLEANING UP--- Sophomore David Muller, (above right), clears a table while working.



DON'T SQUEEZE THE CHARMIN--- Junior Marci Massei, (right), bags groceries for a customer.



CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE--
Senior Kevin Leake,
(above), fills an order for
a customer.



LET'S MAKE A DEAL--
While talking to a cus-
tomer, Senior Bob Ilse,
(left), arranges coins for
the Stockton Coin Ex-
change.

Work days prove helpful

Brainstorming at class and club meetings set things in motion as preparation for Spirit Day got under way.

Constructions of the "sets" and "rehearsals" for the night rally kept students busy at the work parties. There was the usual joking and goofing off as the classes and clubs tried to paint and hammer their entries in a 24 hour deadline.

"There was a pretty good turnout at the workdays," said Junior Kelly Freed, "but there could have been a little more co-operation."

The long hours of hard work paid off, however, as they resulted in a successful debut on "Hollywood and Vine."





BOARD STIFF--Mike Heisler, (above left), grimaces as he finds himself entangled in the Junior booth.

MOTORCYCLE MAMA--Sandy Grupe, (upper middle), leads the Junior class down Benjamin Holt during the Homecoming Parade.

SIGNING OFF--Spirited Freshmen, (above), proudly display their banner at the end of the parade.

FINISHING TOUCHES---Heidi Dander, (far left), stuffs tissue paper into a part of the sophomore float.

BEDDING DOWN---Involved Sophomores, (middle left), help finalize their Spirit Day parade entry.

MUNCHING OUT---Senior Judy Perkins and Lindsey Haines, (left), enjoy somemores on Spirit Day.

Trojans portray Hollywood movies

"Hollywood Hits Lincoln" set the stage for the Spirit Day activities held Oct. 25-26.

Introduction of the Spirit Day princesses highlighted the Thursday night rally held in the stadium. Classes and clubs received a chance at stardom as they premiered during the rally with various skits.

Classes were dismissed after a mandatory roll call at 9 a.m. on Friday followed by mini-rally at the Huddle plaza.

All the stars came out to the opening of "Hollywood and Vine." The Seniors with their *Animal House* theme had rowdy fraternity brothers supervise the showing of their original *Animal House* movie. Juniors portrayed spaced-out aliens as they lured students into another dimension with their cosmic coolers for their *Star Wars* theme. Gangsters and hit-men, alias the sophomores, persuaded students to step into their "Spaghetti Vault," while the Freshmen, with their *Jaws* theme, were clad in their bathing suits and warned taffy chewers to beware of sharks.

Dressed in traditional "Delta House" attire, the Seniors gathered in the Huddle plaza for the traditional yearbook photo followed by the Spiritleaders box lunch auction and a rock concert on the plaza.

Cars were halted on Benjamin Holt as the stars and entries marched down the parade route with the princesses waving to the crowd from sports cars.

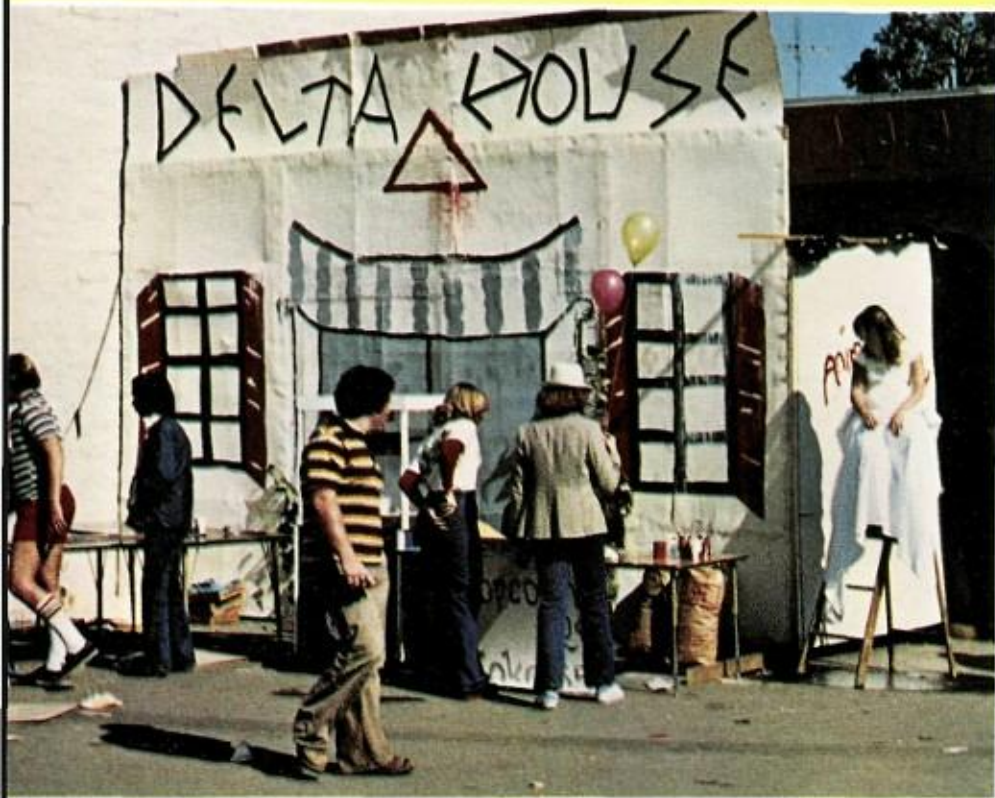
The spirit rose to a climax as the Varsity football and Sophomore football squad faced all-time rivals, the St. Mary's Rams. As the Varsity team battled to a 26-6 victory, the halftime festivities featured the revealing of the Sweepstakes award winners and the crowing in the Spirit Day Queen.

The Queen and her court reigned at the C.S.F. sponsored dance, "A Night with the Stars" which brought Spirit Days to a close.

COSMIC SMILES--With their *Star Wars* theme, Juniors Patti Leiting and Lori Pencille, (below), model their "spacy shades."

ON DUTY--"Lifeguard" Bette Sanders, (bottom), oversees the Spirit Day grounds.

SENIOR ANIMALS--Seniors, (bottom left), prepare to open their "Delta House" booth during Spirit Day.





SPIN THE WHEEL--Scarecrow Erik Knutsen, (above), participates in a game at the Thespian booth.

LIFE PRESERVING--Freshman Erica Tiffany, (left), straps her life preserver as she stops off at the Freshmen *Jaws* booth.



Lincoln parade liven's streets

Traffic was halted on Benjamin Holt Friday afternoon as Lincoln brought all the glitter of Hollywood to the streets for the community to see.

Led by the Trojan Band, the steady stream of entrees and costumed students entertained the bystanders along the two-mile parade route.

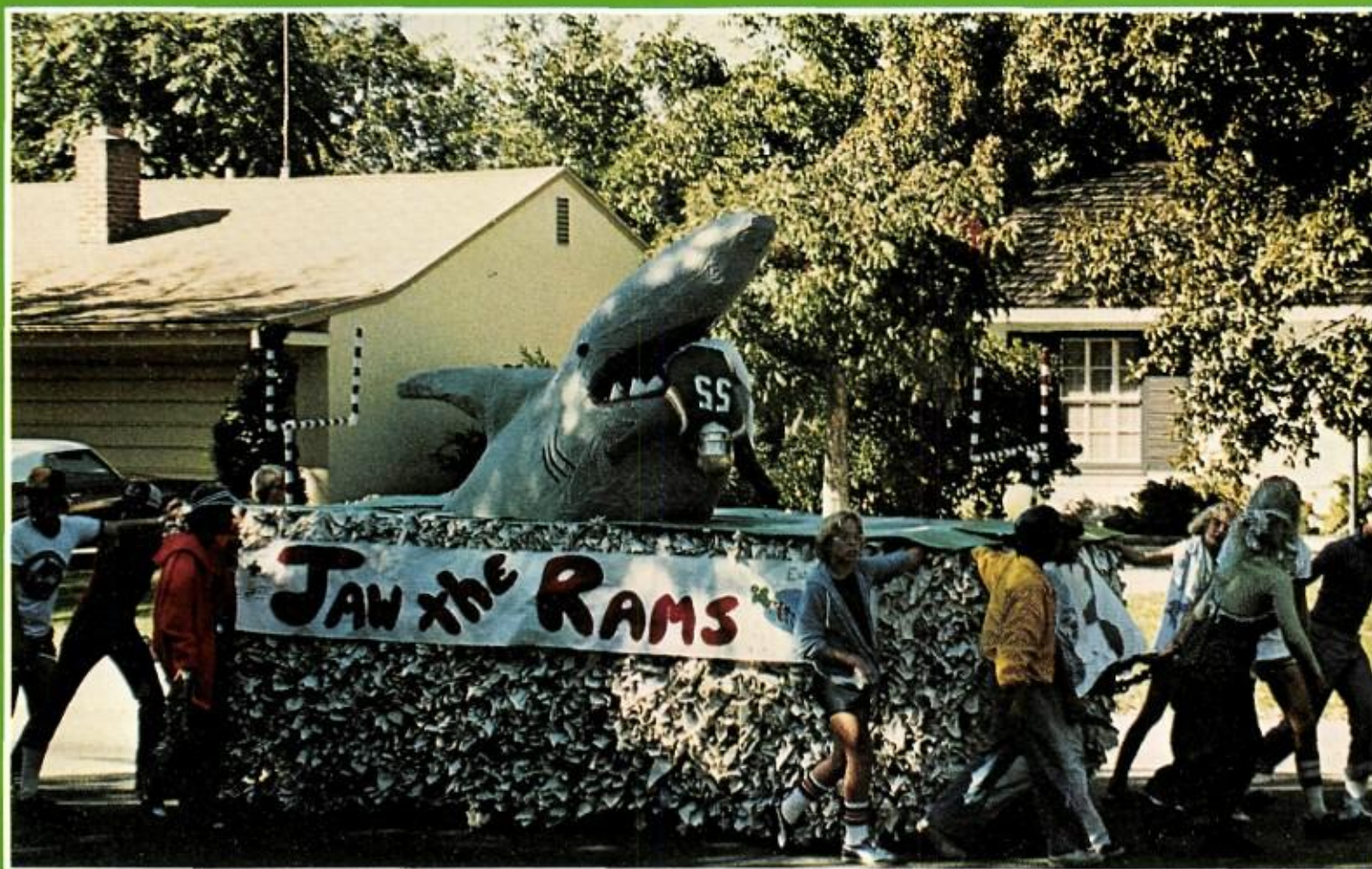
Perched on top of sports cars, the Spirit Day Princesses got a royal view of the procession as they smiled and waved to the onlookers.

The Freshmen captured first place in the parade competition with their life-like *Jaws* float, while the Thespians walked off with the best club entry with their portrayal of *The Wizard of Oz*.

"Everyone showed a lot of enthusiasm," said Sophomore Stacy Smith, "and there was a lot of cooperation and participation among all the classes."



BITE THE BIG ONE--Nichol Corren, (upper right), cheers for the freshman class.
SNAGGED--Freshmen, (right), pull their winning float in the homecoming parade.





TOTAL CONCENTRATION—Sophomore Jody Duckworth, (below), awaits the signal from the drum major to start the band.

PARADE PATROL—Junior Cindy Meyer, (left), rides down Stanton Way on her moped.

BUDDIES—Dave Mendonca, Michelle Wade, Craig Osborne, Lisa Dander, and Hans Frey, (bottom right), join arms as they pass the judges in the homecoming parade.



Night Rally hosts stars

Spotlights shined on the "stars" during "Premeire Night" held Oct. 25 as part of the Spirit Day activities.

The Juniors with their *Star Wars* theme took first in the skit competition while the Freshmen and Sophomores tied for first in class competition.

"I had fun, and we all shut-up when we were suppose to," said Freshman Ashely Quinn.

St. Mary's students arrived unexpectedly midway through the Night Rally only to leave minutes later as the Lincoln crowd booed lowdly at them.

The Seniors portrayed fraternity brothers with *Animal House* as the theme.

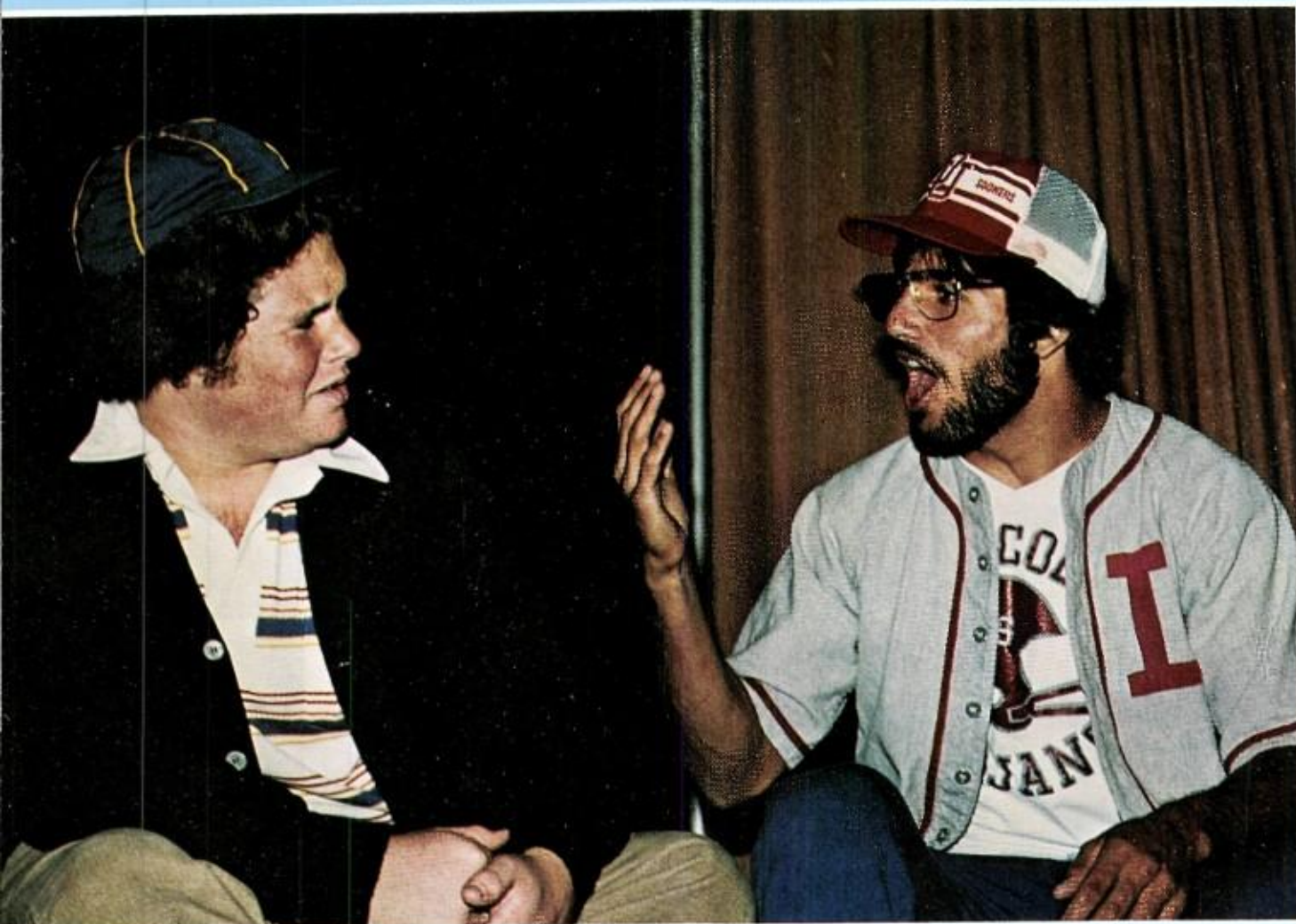
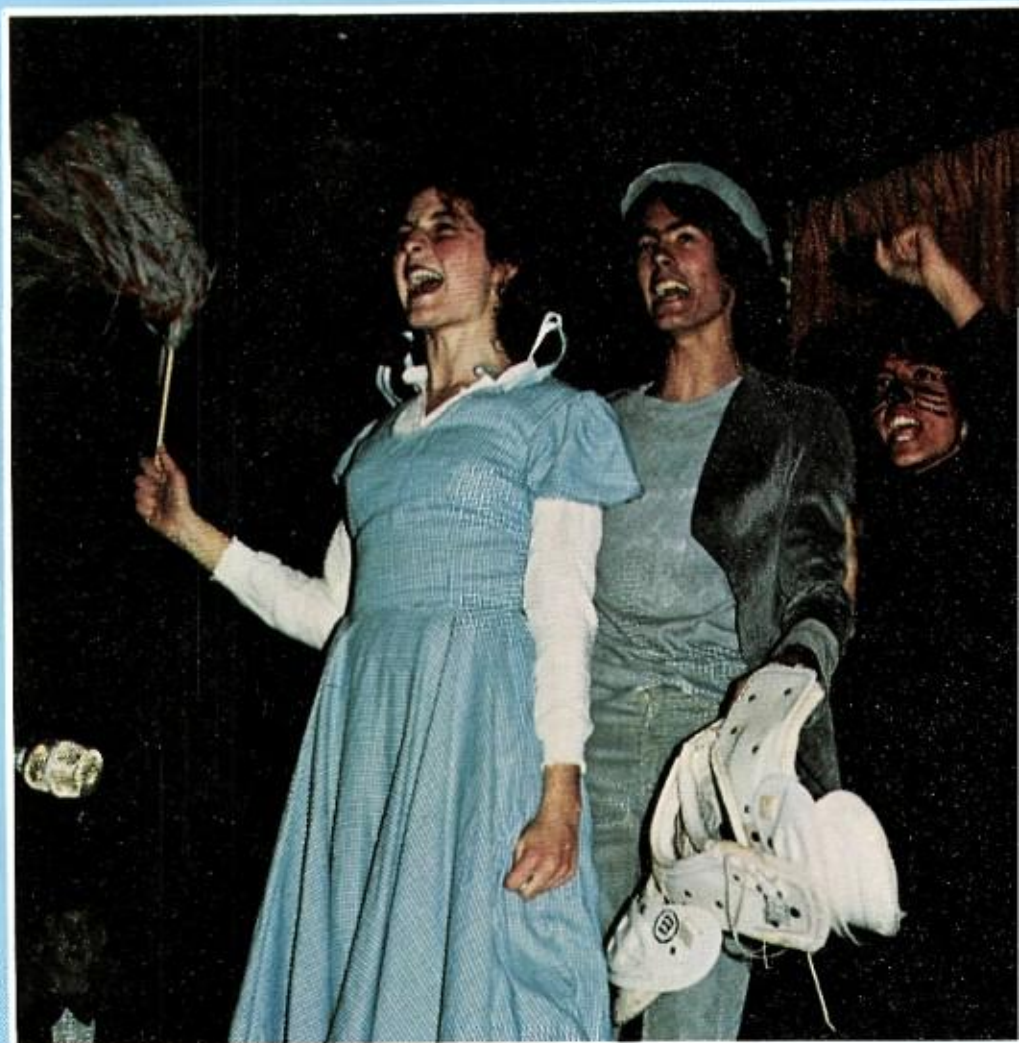
Sophomore "hit-men" were on stage with their *Godfather* theme while the Freshmen gave their interpretation of *Jaws*.

LOOKING WICKED—During the Night Rally, Junior Kathi Marcopulos, (right), narrates a Junior skit.

BATTERED AND BRUISED—Senior Jeff Pearson, (below), plans revenge in the skit *Animal House*.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY—Asian Club members, Sherry Huey and Cecelio Felix, (bottom right), "dip" during their disco routine.





NOW HERE THIS--Senior Gus Spanos, (left), chews out Ron Morrison during the *Animal House* skit.

SING ALONG--Thespian Club members Erik Knutsen and Holly Hess, (above left), sing a chorus from *The Wizard of Oz*.

CHEER WITH DOROTHY--Marty New, Jeff Downs, and Maria Janer, (above), perform in the Thespian skit, *The Wizard of Oz*.



REIGNING ROYALTY--A tearful Lisa Dugger, (above) and her escort Jeff Stiles express their happiness to jubilant homecoming crowd.

SLOW RIDE--Princesses Wendy Haggard and Lisa Grams (above right), anxiously await the start of the homecoming parade.

ALL SMILES--Princesses Lisa Dugger, Wendy Haggard, Lisa Grams, Karen Tomlin, and Missy Harvey, (right), flash royal smiles before the start of the parade.

Dugger reigns at Spirit Day

Before an anxious crowd, Lisa Dugger was announced 1979 Spirit Day Queen during the homecoming game against St. Mary's.

Last year's queen Cindy Rhed and her escort Ron Pearson were on hand to present Dugger with her crown and a bouquet of roses.

Dugger's activities include Drill Team this year and cheerleading in her sophomore and junior years. She has also been active in Pep Club, Girl's League, and other school activities throughout high school.

Reigning over the C.S.F. sponsored dance, "A Night with the Stars," after the game was Dugger, her escort Jeff Stiles, and her court: Princesses included Lisa Grams escorted by Per Aberg, Wendy Haggard escorted by Craig Murray, Missy Harvey escorted by Stathi Marcopulos, and Karen Tomlin escorted by Craig Osborne.







Over 1,900 Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors comprised THE CROWD at Lincoln High this year.

While the students often resembled one vast "crowd" at home football and basketball games, rallies and assemblies, a closer look revealed the individuality and uniqueness as separate individuals that Lincoln's students possess.

A wide range of school related organizations, athletic teams, and activities provided the opportunity for students to choose the school with many time-consuming activities, while others preferred to put their energy into non-school related activities, like community or church functions, or part-time jobs.

An increasingly integrated student body, Lincoln represents a wider variety of racial and ethnic backgrounds than the current stereotype suggests. Activities like Human Relations Days, held throughout the year, focused on uniting the diverse nationalities and socio-economic groups. The activities, plus a number of other events, were suggested and sponsored by the School Improvement Committee. "I really liked the idea of Human Relations Day," said Senior Brian Craig, a facilitator during the October meeting. "It seemed to create a much better feeling of unity in the school, or at least among the people who participated," he said.

It was evident that, though Lincoln High students formed impressive crowds, they were by no means "one of a kind." The diversity of students and student interests, contributed to giving the school a unique environment, suited to the needs of the different types of students who are the integral and driving force behind "the crowd" at Lincoln High.

THE CLASS WITH CLASS--Seniors, (*left*), gather in the Marie Houser Plaza for the annual Spirit Day picture.

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Per Aberg
David Addi
Darin Adler



Counselors went "wild"

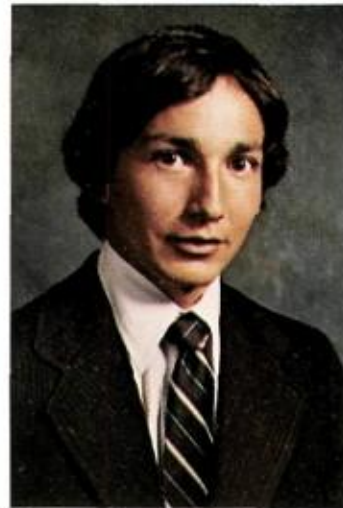
A taste of the wilderness was offered to some Seniors who were selected as science camp counselors.

At La Honda, CA camp counselors are assigned to a cabin of about ten sixth grade students. "Our duties ranged from taking the kids on interesting hikes to the unpleasant task of sending them to the dean," commented Senior Diane Whalen.

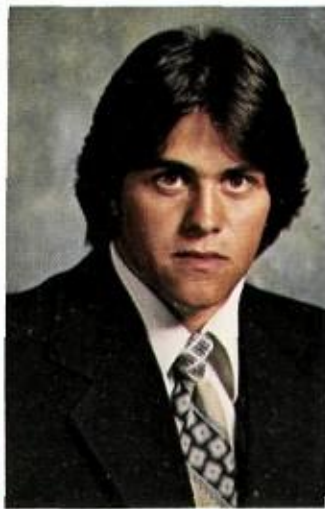
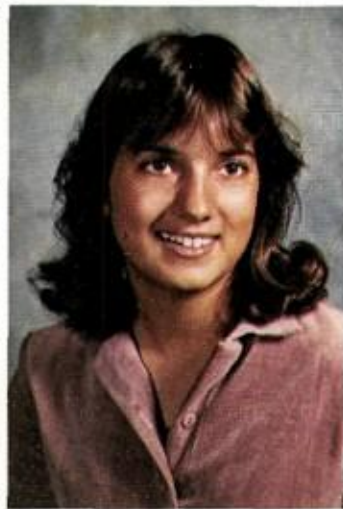
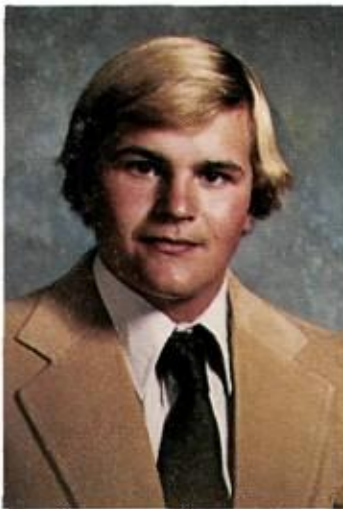
Seniors as well as some Juniors are selected by their school attendance, grades, and how they answer their application forms. Chosen counselors must attend a two day workshop at Village Oaks. Former counselors attend the workshop to discuss the problems that come up and how to deal with them.



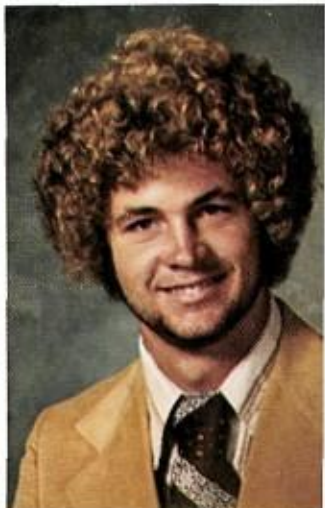
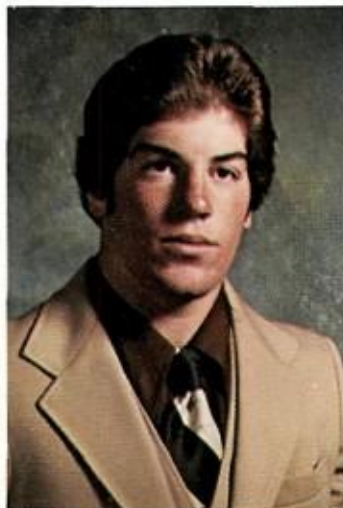
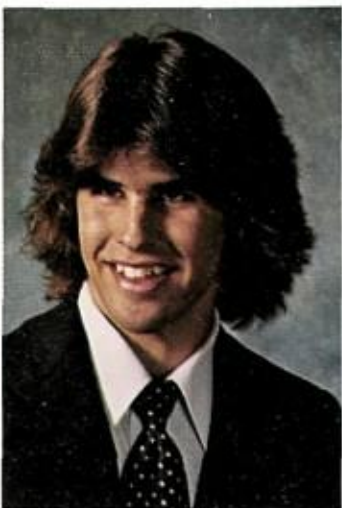
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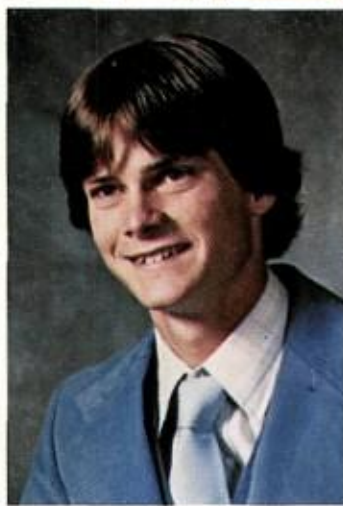
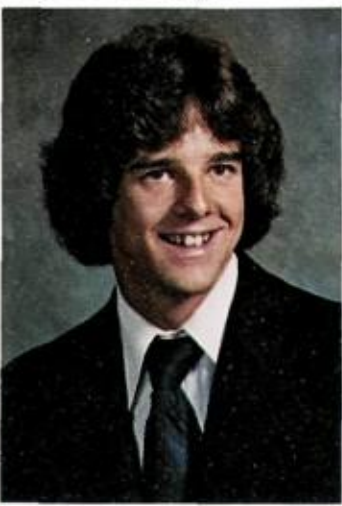
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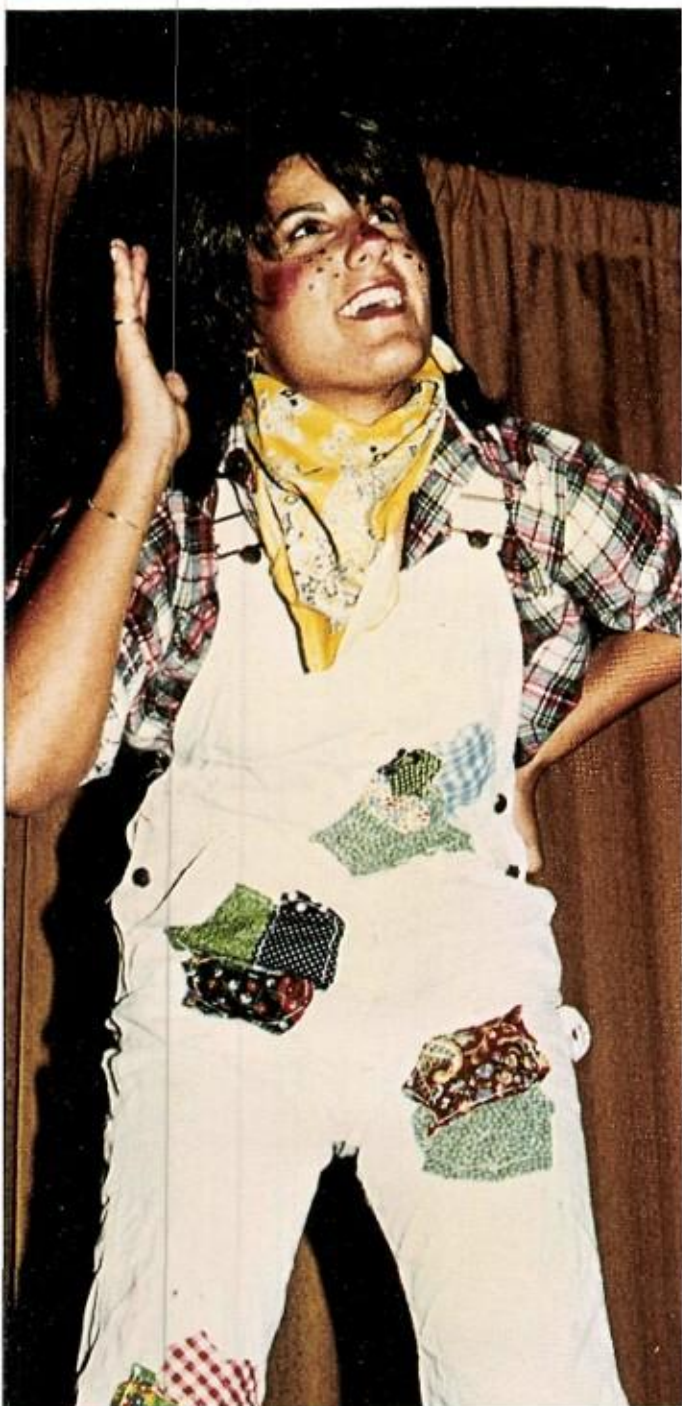


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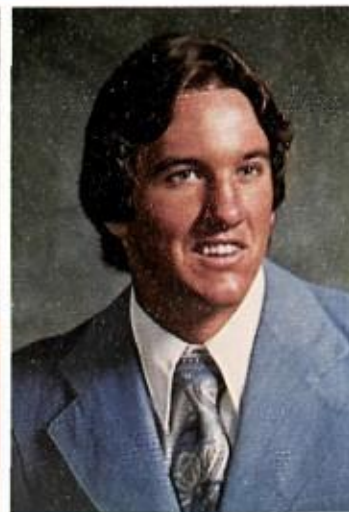


Bob Bartman
Kara Bauman
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WIZ KID-Senior Annie Athon, (above), poses as a scarecrow in the songleaders' skit, *The Wiz*.



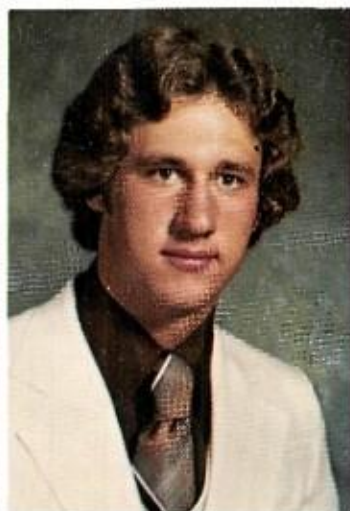
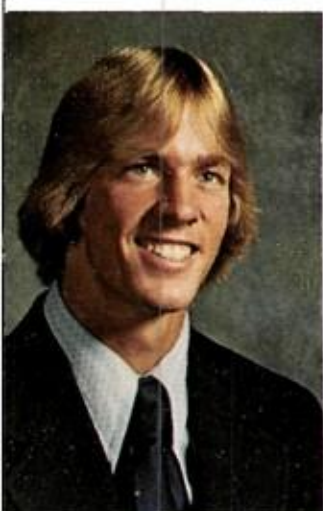
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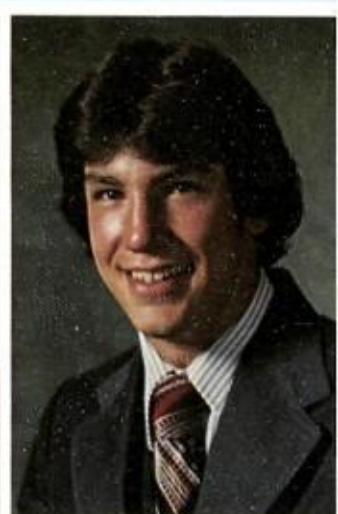


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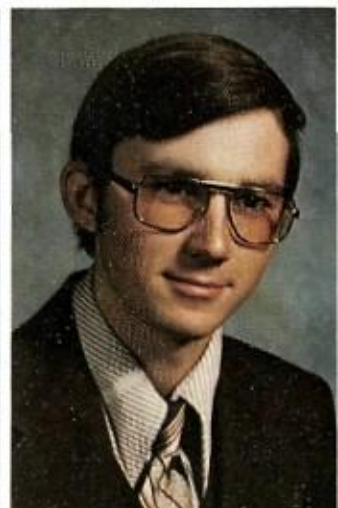
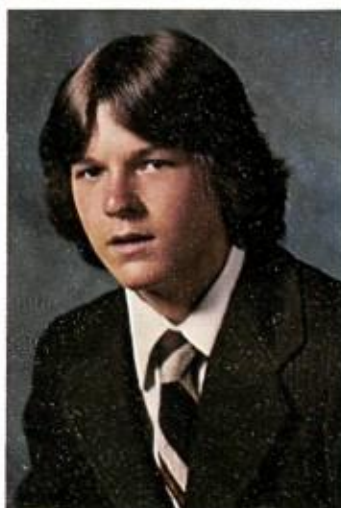


SOPHISTICATED LADY-Karen Tomlin,(above), introduces the Varsity Cheerleader skit at the Fall Rally.

Jay Bukowski
Greg Burdge
Sherilyn Byers
Barbara Campos
Jeff Canepa



Cory Cantaloupi
Kelly Carpenter
Annette Carson
Brian Cartwright
Lonnie Cash



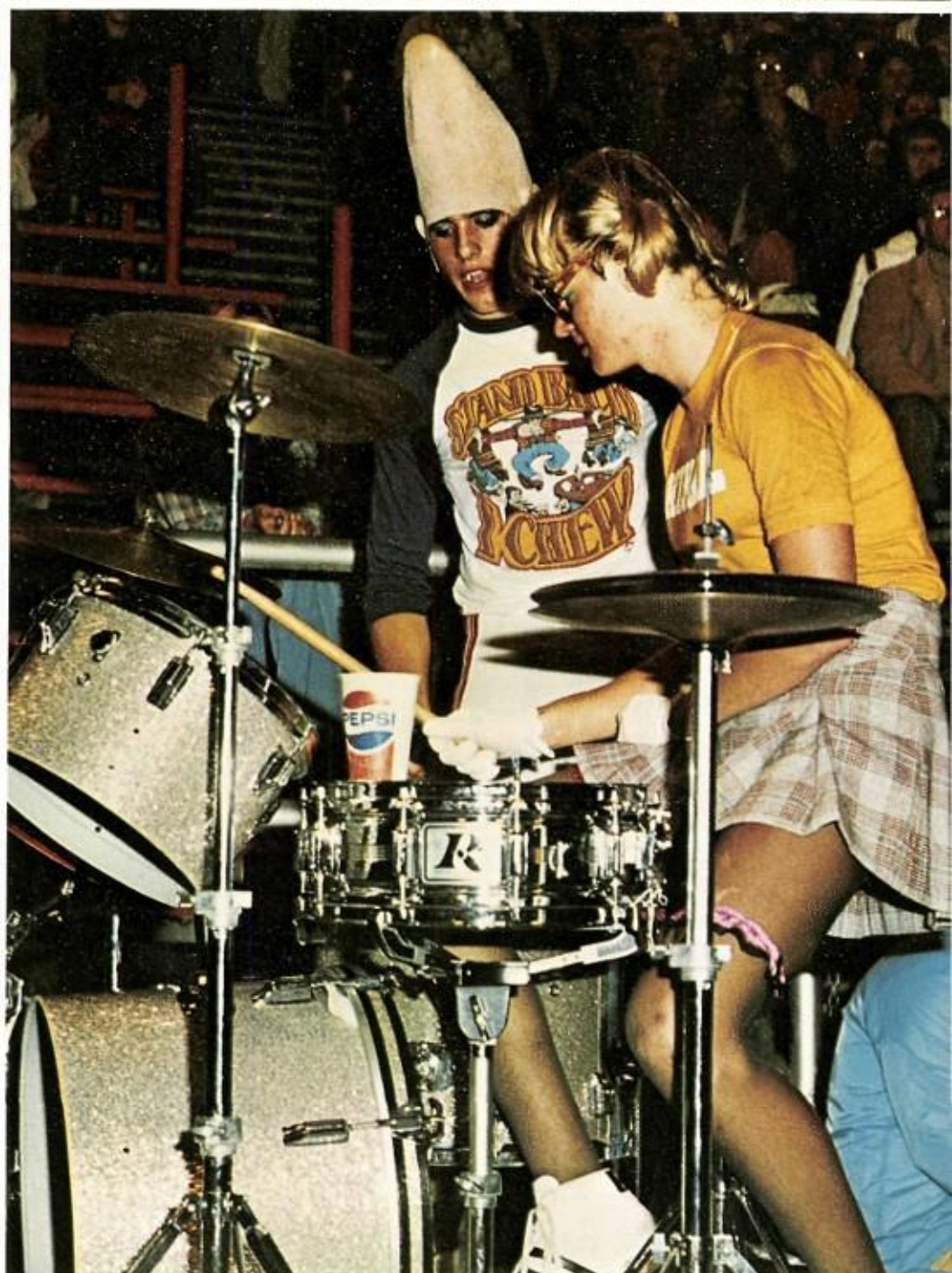
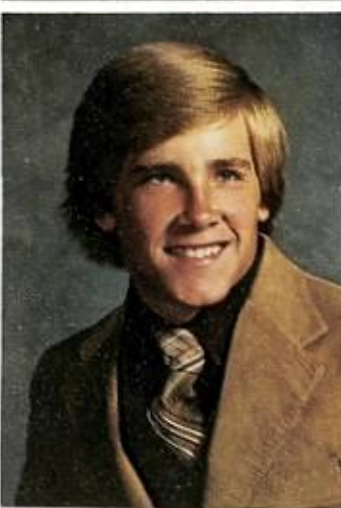
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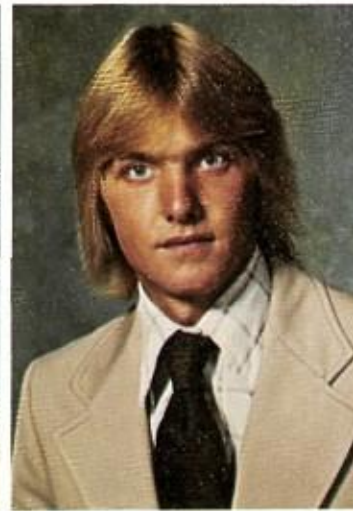
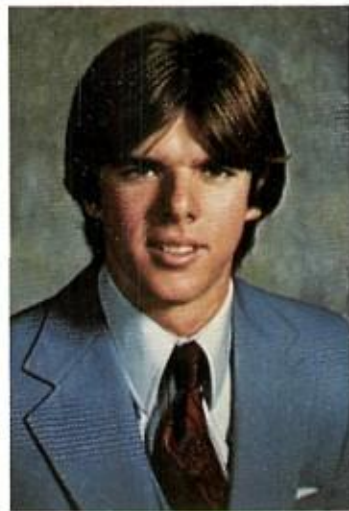
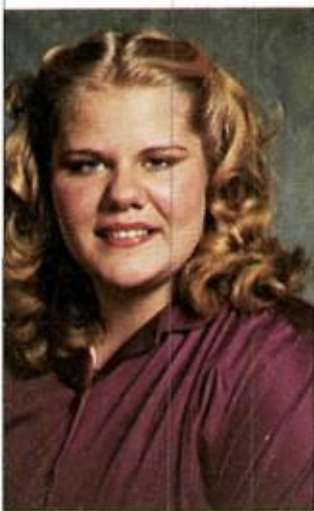
Steve Champion
Patty Chan



Danny Chapman
Ellen Cheney



GET THE BEAT--Cheerleaders Brent Dana and Chuck (Conehead) Cowger, (above), try the music scene at halftime during the Stagg-Lincoln Powder-puff football game.



Kathleen Christian
Jeff Clark
John Claussen
Kathy Cleveland
Kevin Cline



Future plans puzzle Seniors

Life after graduation proved to be a serious concern for college-minded Seniors this fall.

College application deadlines came up too quickly for many seniors, as they were forced to stop procrastinating and make those vital decisions.

Senior Stuart Gaffney admitted, "I have been forced to make decisions that I am not really ready to make."

Some seniors decided to skip the educational route and venture out into the "real world" of employment.

And for many, there was the perfect compromise: attending Delta and working part-time.



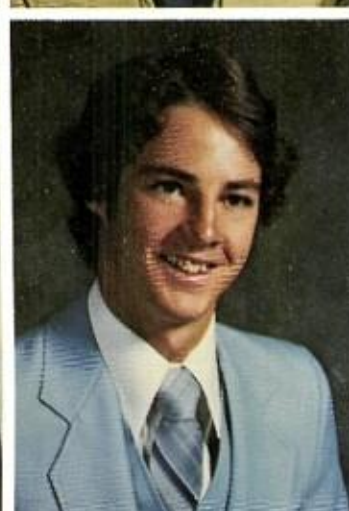
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Mardy Connelly
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Sallie Covey



Chuck Cowger
Felicia Craggs
Brian Craig
Kathy Crane
Frank Crocitto



Louis Crolley
Lisa Curry
Steve Cutter
Brent Dana
Lisa Dander

Scott Dauphin
Rene Del Rio
Rob Denton



Eager Seniors graduate early

Sick and tired of the monotony of the same old class schedule for four years, some Seniors chose to graduate early.

The Counseling Center received 21 petitions from hopeful and anxious students.

In order to graduate early, students had to meet with their counselors, obtain parental approval, and complete graduation requirements with 210 credits. The petitions then had to get final approval from the Lincoln Board of Trustees.

Some of the students who worked toward January graduation chose to get an early start on their college education, while others simply enjoyed their freedom.



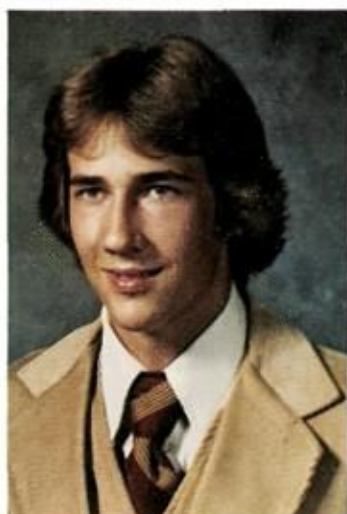
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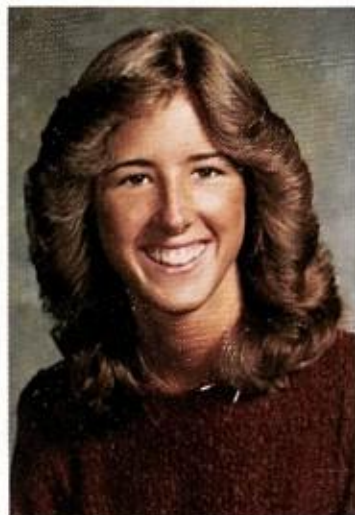


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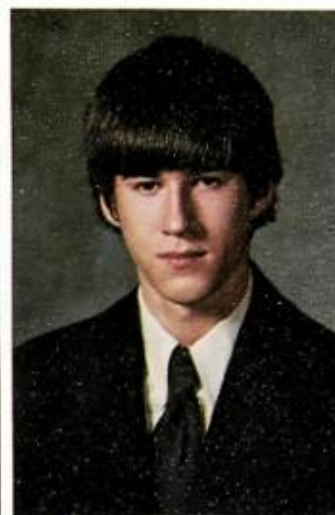




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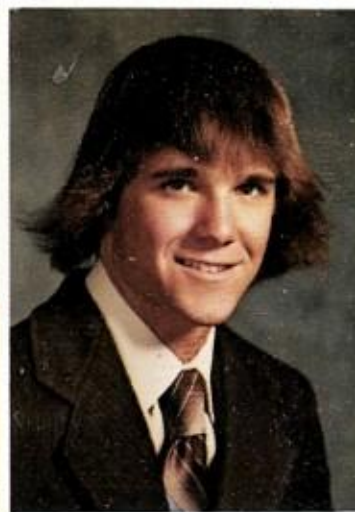
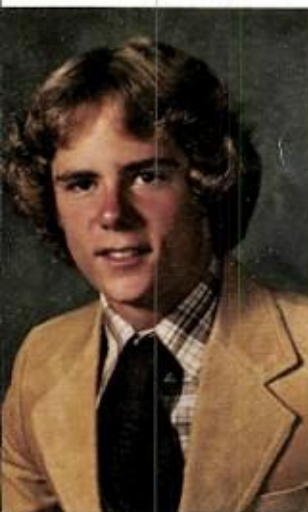
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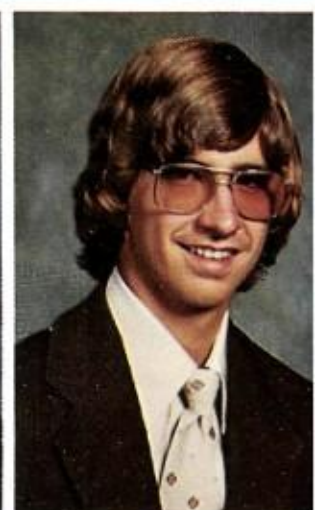
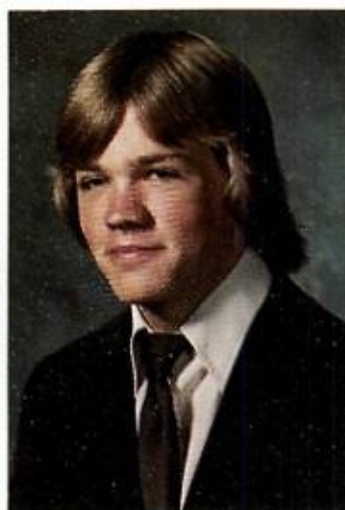
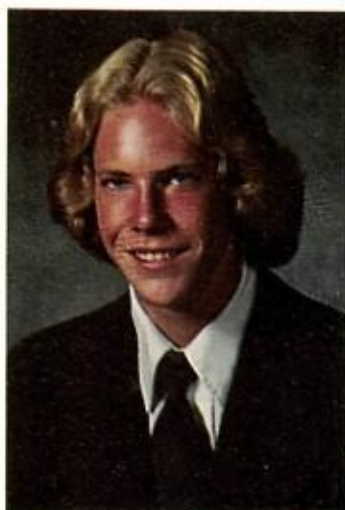


Alan Gibson
Eric Gibson



HIGH ROLLERS—Senior Mike Bisel, (above), perfects his skateboarding technique in an empty pool.

Greg Gittere
Bruce Goedecke
Curt Goltz
Roger Goltz
Steve Gomes



Cindy Gonzales
Kevin Good
Carolyn Goodenough
Jeff Goodwin
Lisa Grams



Scott Greenberg
Matt Greenwood
Ramona Grey



Lifeguarding: a popular job

While lifeguarding may seem like a very "kickback" job, the responsibilities and the time that go into becoming a lifeguard can be very deceiving according to many Senior Lifeguards.

To become a certified Lifeguard three classes are required from the American National Red Cross: Advanced Life-saving, Standard First Aid, and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation.

While most of the duties are routine, there is always the chance that something serious could happen. "I've never saved anyone, but I've given minor first aid," said Craig Murray.

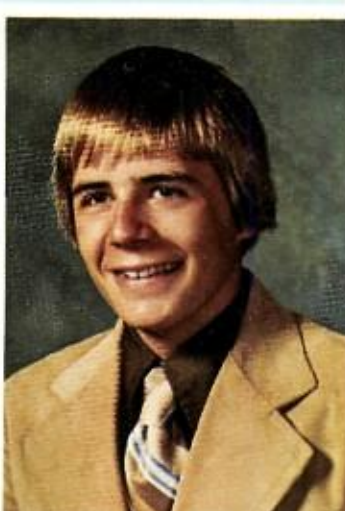
With their lifesaving certificates, many seniors found summer jobs guarding at community pools.



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Brenda Grimm
Katinka Gyernek

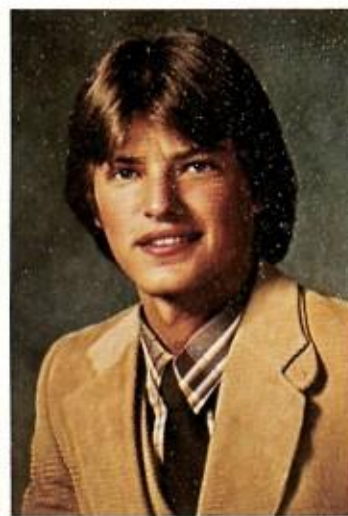


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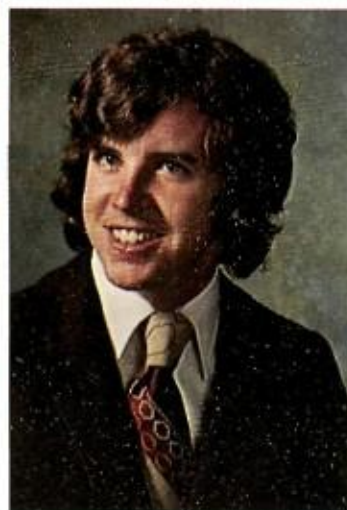




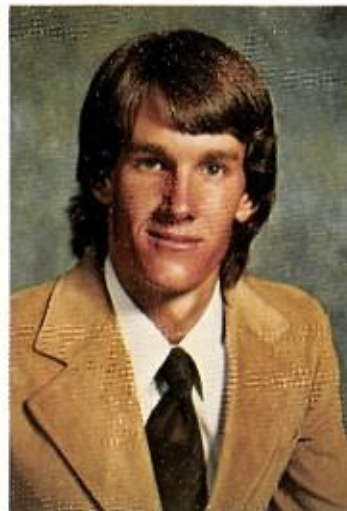
GETTING IT STRAIGHT—Lifeguard Terry Reilly, (above), informs two Lincoln swimmers about the pool policies during P.E. class.



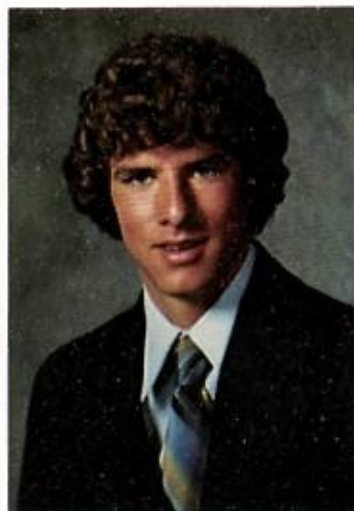
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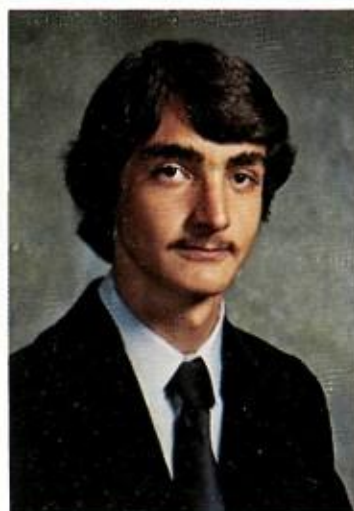
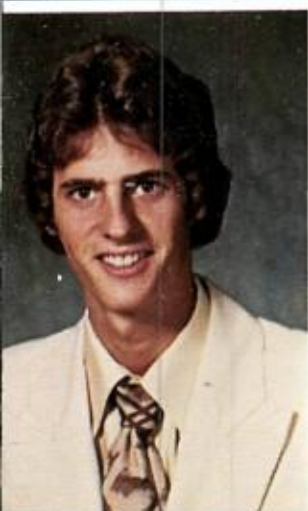
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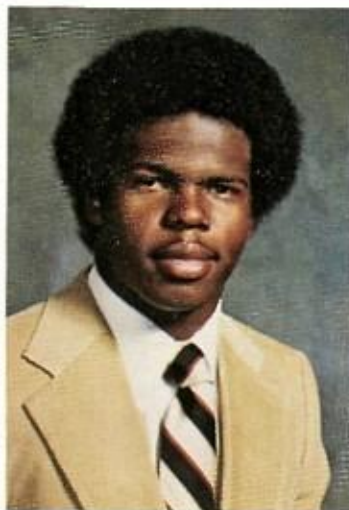


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Lori Heininger



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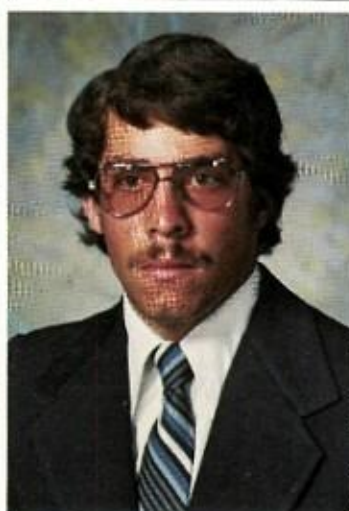
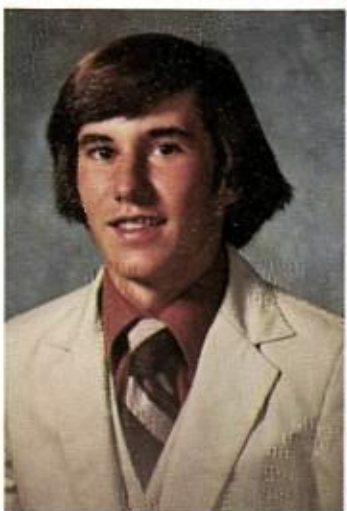
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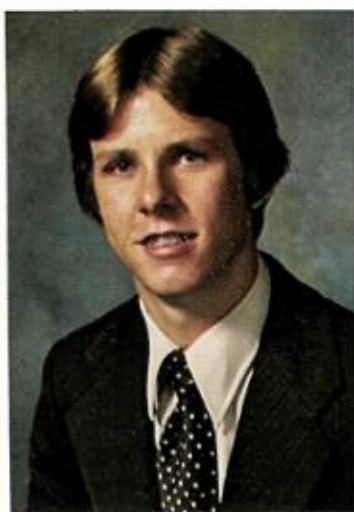
Mitchell Jang
Brenda Jeffers



Drake Johnson
Lori Johnson



ATTEMPTED SCORE—Preparing to increase Lincoln's score Senior Robyn West, (above), reaches for the ball.



Robert Johnson
David Jones
Marcia Jones
Carlyn Jorgenson
Laily Jue



Vandals attack newly built Senior Area

Vandalism and lack of money were some of the problems that Senior Class President Mike Breedlove had to face while preparing the class of 80's senior area.

The bill for the area totaled over \$600, though the seniors only had \$500 in their treasury at the time.

"Most of the seniors didn't care about the money situation. They just wanted a nice senior area," recalled Breedlove. "But I cared, especially when we didn't have any money left. I really don't like working with negative numbers."

In the fall, the seniors sponsored the First Chance Football Dance and netted about \$600 which helped pay the bill.

Endless hours of work allowed Breedlove and the many seniors who helped, to finish the area about a week before school started. But it really wasn't finished. Because of a few juniors, the senior area was constantly vandalized, resulting in many more hours of work.

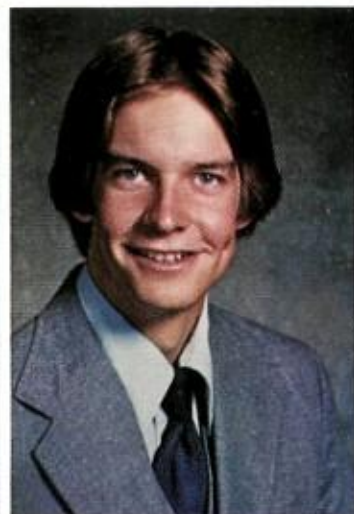
The vandalism included: graffiti spray painted on the patio, newly planted grass torn up, and stakes around the area taken down.



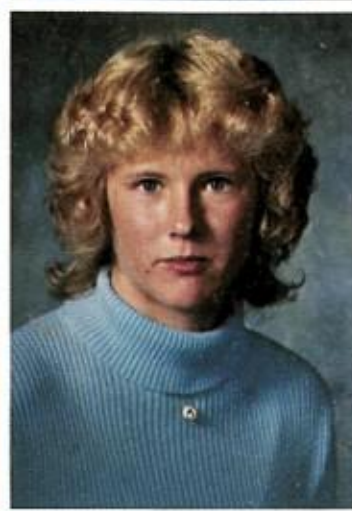
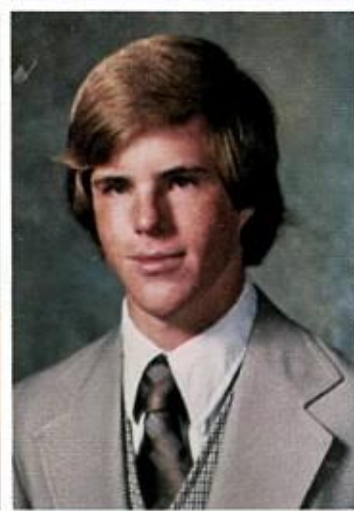
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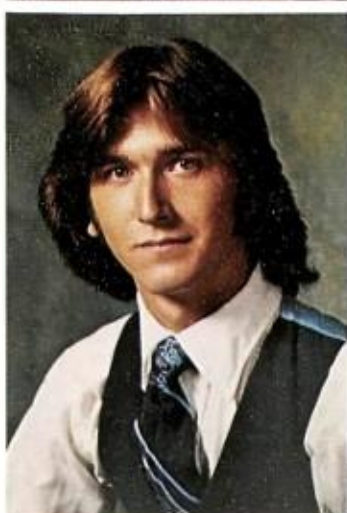
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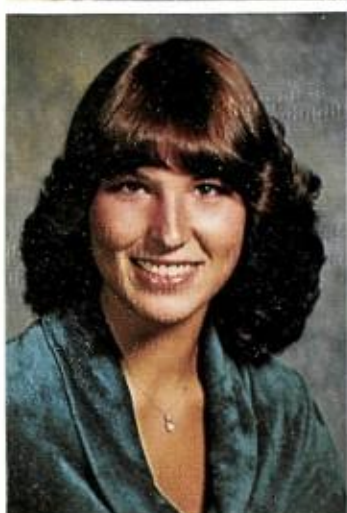
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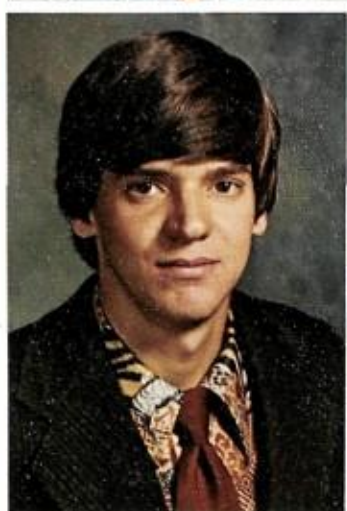
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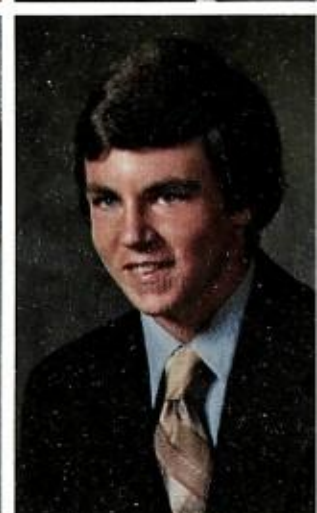
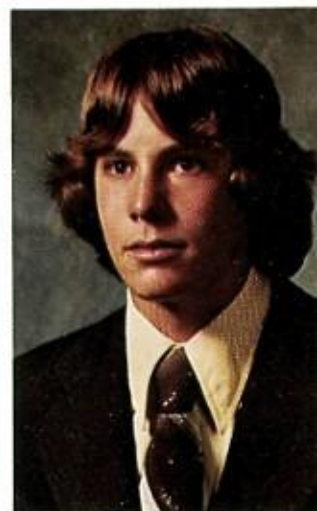
Mira Slott works on kibbutz during Summer

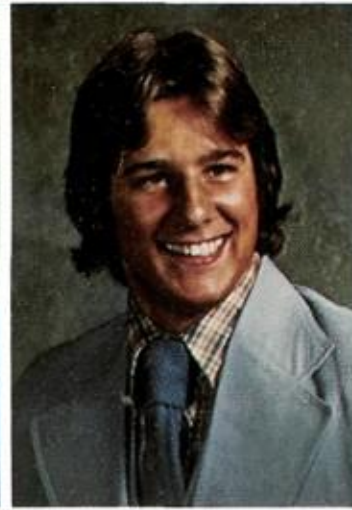
Unique experiences were common this summer for Lincoln Senior Mira Slott who spent her summer as a volunteer on a kibbutz (farming community) in Northern Israel near the Lebanese border.

The volunteer section looked like a miniature United Nations with kids from South Africa, Germany, England, Canada, Australia, Holland and France.

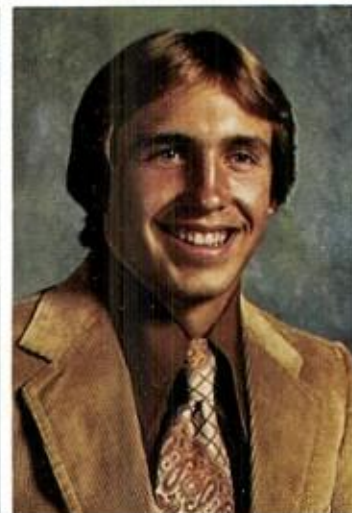
As a volunteer, Mira did such common chores as weeding cotton through half mile rows for seven hours in 125 degree heat, moving refrigerators up two flights of stairs, and crating thousands of pears in a packing house for a week. "Before going to Israel, I thought doing the dishes at home was a strain," said Slott.

It wasn't all work and no fun. As a volunteer, Slott received free room and board, \$20 a month and the opportunity to hike and tour the country. One highlight of Slott's travel was five days in Jerusalem. "Being in the Holy city with the close friends I made from all over the world was an unforgettable experience," said Slott who hopes to return to Israel sometime in the near future.

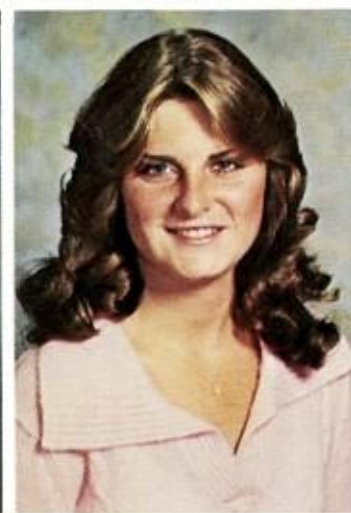
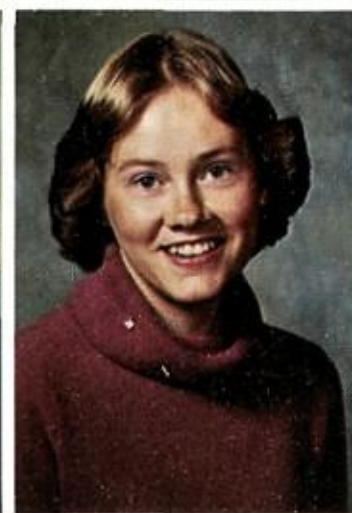
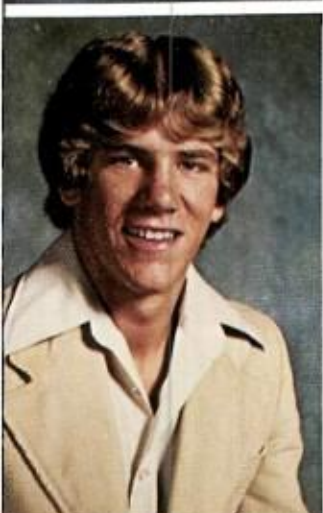




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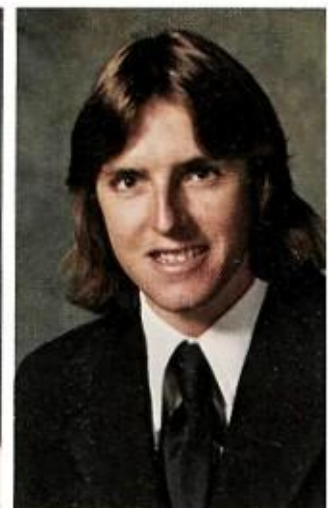
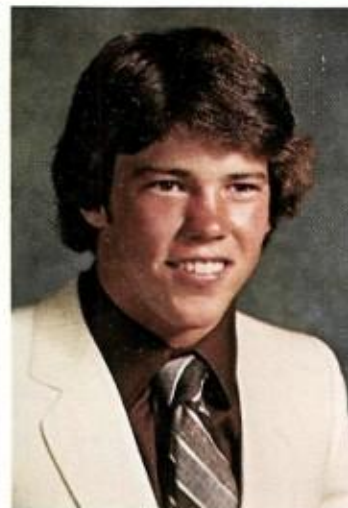
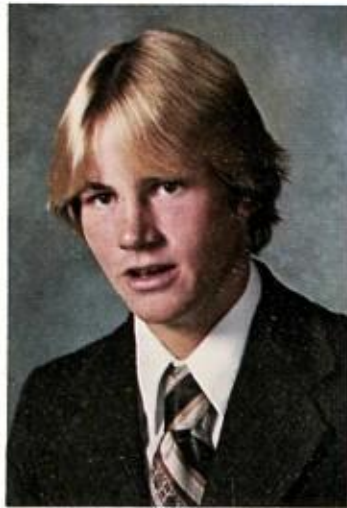


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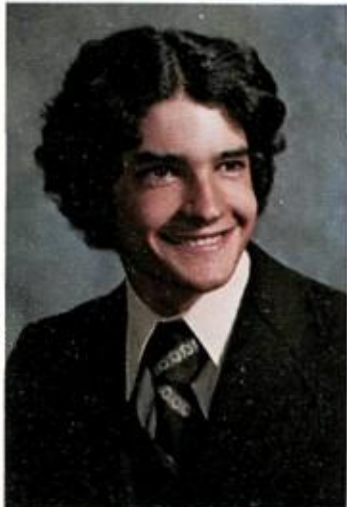


NEVERREADY—As their "pacemakers" fizzle out from weak batteries, Seniors Wendy Haggard and Stuart Gaffney, (above), take part in a skit at the fall rally.

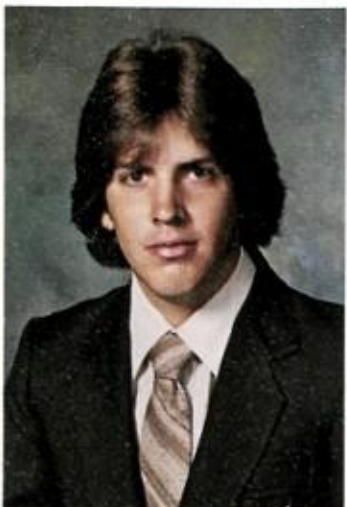
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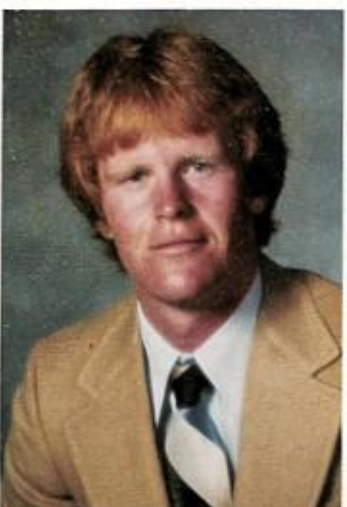
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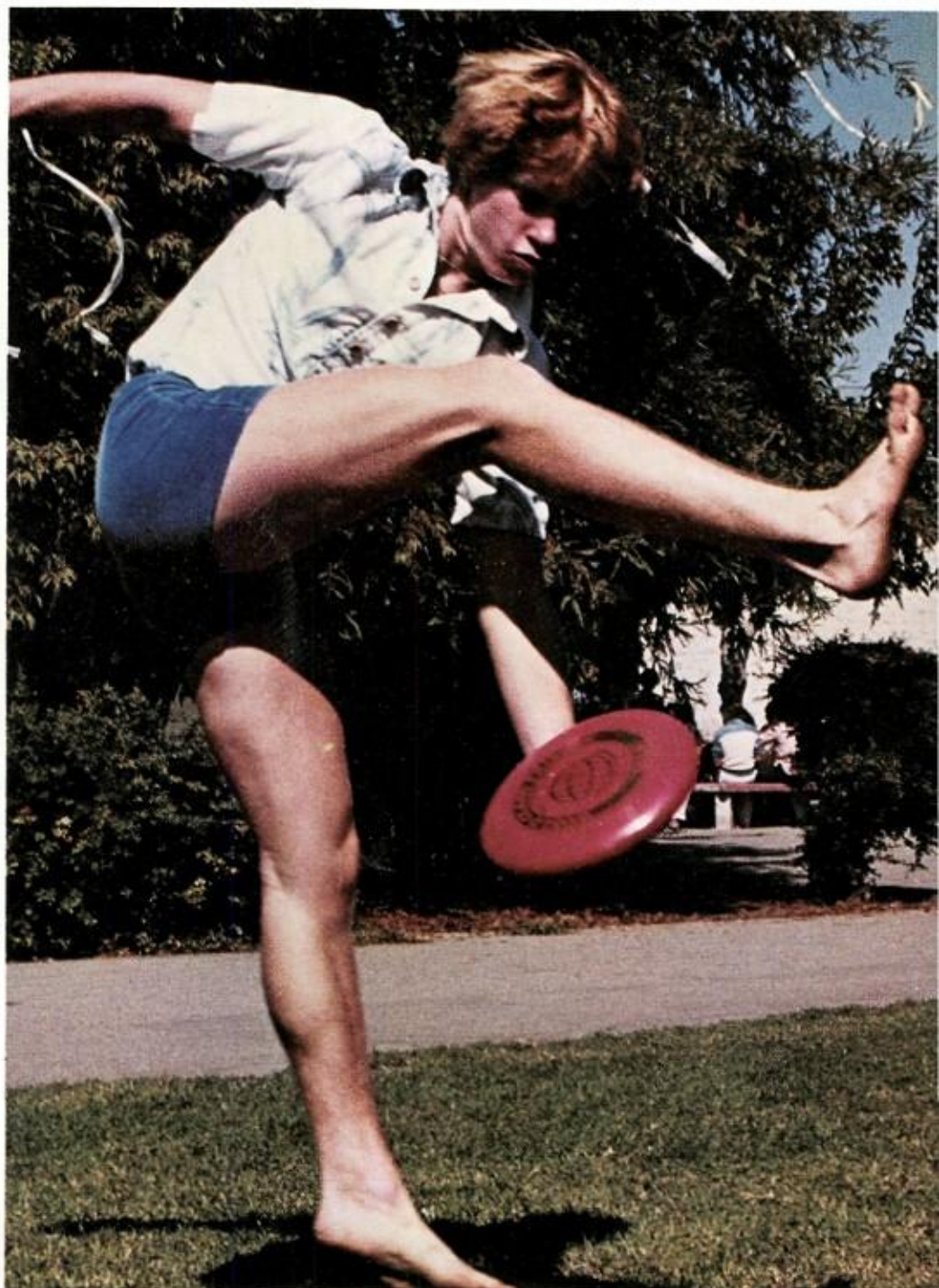
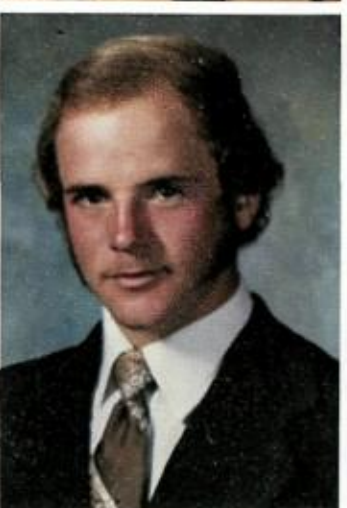
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FREESTYLE—Senior Brian Craig, (above), occupies a few mods of his free time playing frisbee.

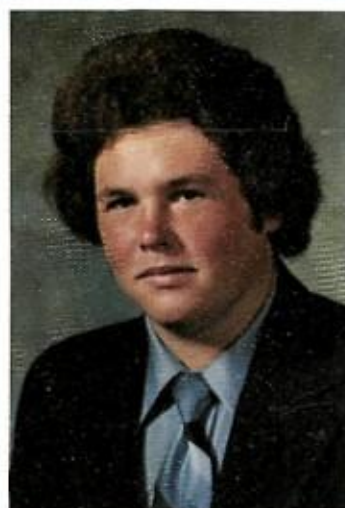
Senior year proves costly

Pockets of seniors were not jingling anymore, as the cost of the school year took a good sum of their money. The amount of cash spent on senior functions by the average individual reached just short of \$250 for the school year.

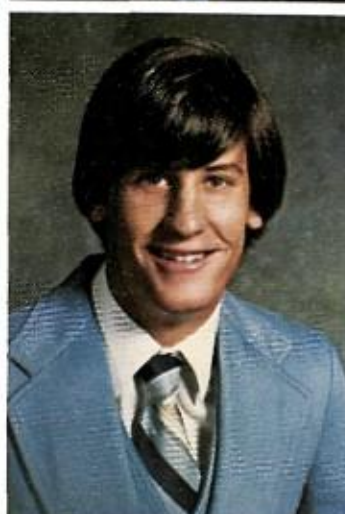
"Everyone looks forward to their Senior year with great anticipation," said Senior Class President Mike Breedlove. "However, there are many situations where the high school senior puts out quite a bit of his hard earned money."

Money was spent on activities such as college tests, senior pictures, prom, caps and gowns, and grad-night in Disneyland.

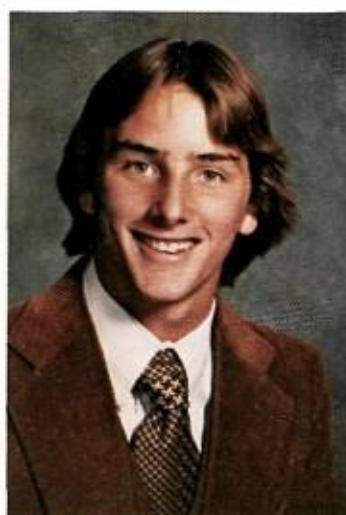
Senior Steve Cutter remarked, In addition to senior pictures, grad-night, and other activities, Friday and Saturday nights helped to put me "in the red."



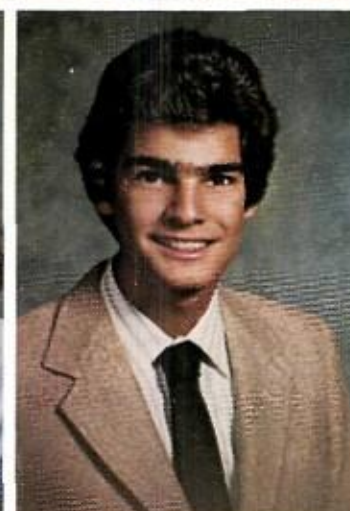
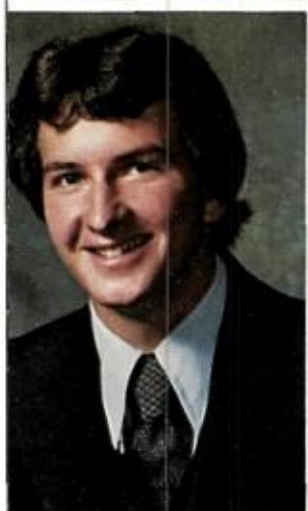
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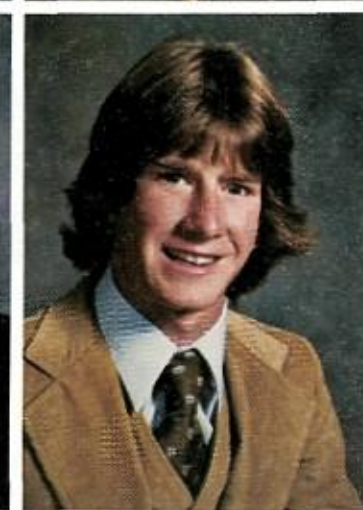
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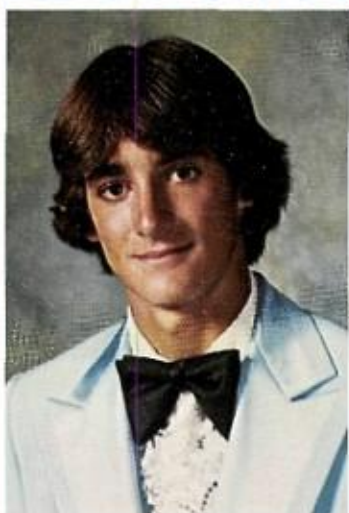


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Seniors challenged by extra Delta classes

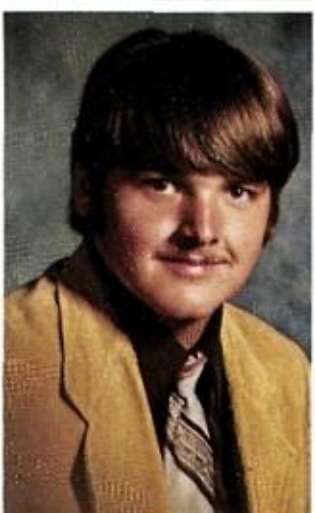
Carrying extra classes at Delta College was not uncommon for many Lincoln students this year.

More than thirty Seniors registered in early fall for courses ranging from contemporary Communications to Greek Folk Dancing. The most popular classes included First Aid, Psychology, and Calculus. Athletic courses were also popular as there were students taking Swimming, Gymnastics, Volleyball, and Individual Conditioning.

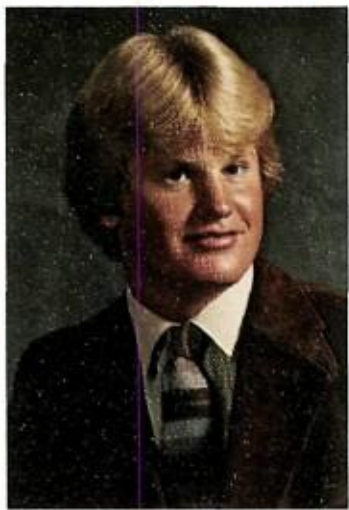
In comparison with classes at Lincoln, Delta classes were reported to be more difficult but also more interesting by the students enrolled in them. Increased responsibility in academic courses gave many students an idea of the more rigorous atmosphere of many colleges and universities.

While most thought Delta classes were a challenge, senior Stuart Gaffney found, "the calculus course wasn't as difficult and demanding as I expected a college class should be."

Attending Delta seemed a good experience for most students. It helped seniors for the upcoming change from high school to college.



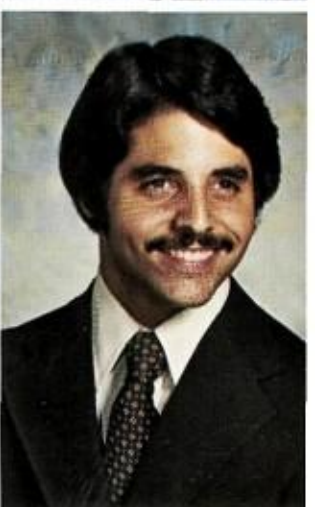
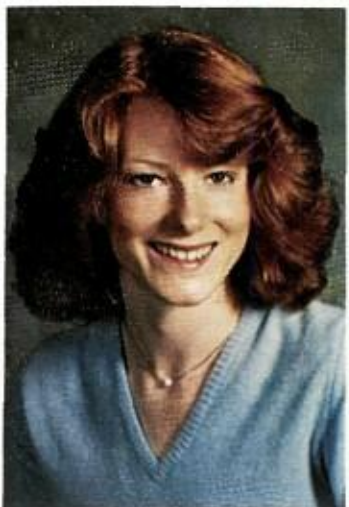
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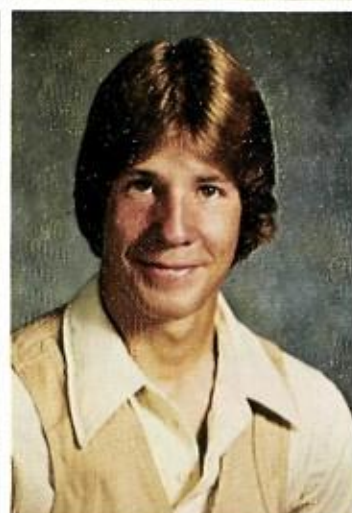
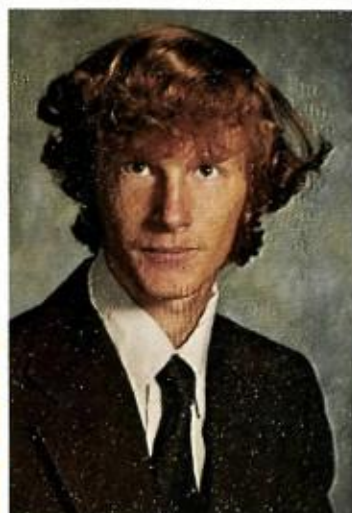
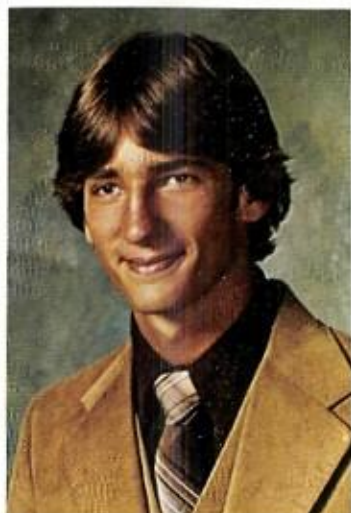
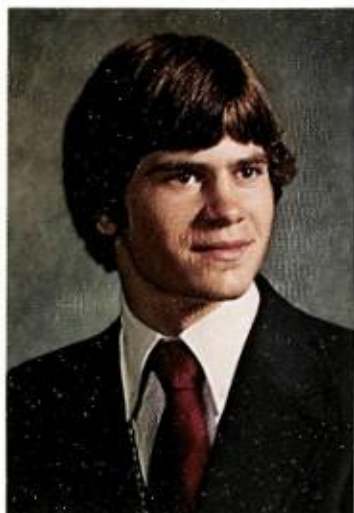


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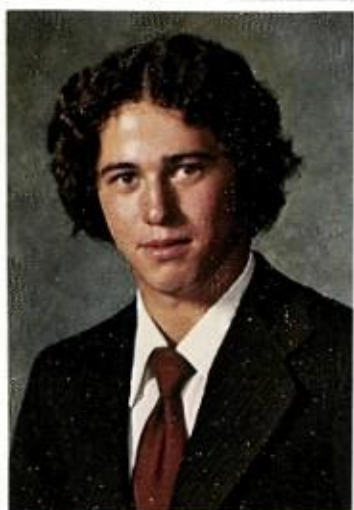




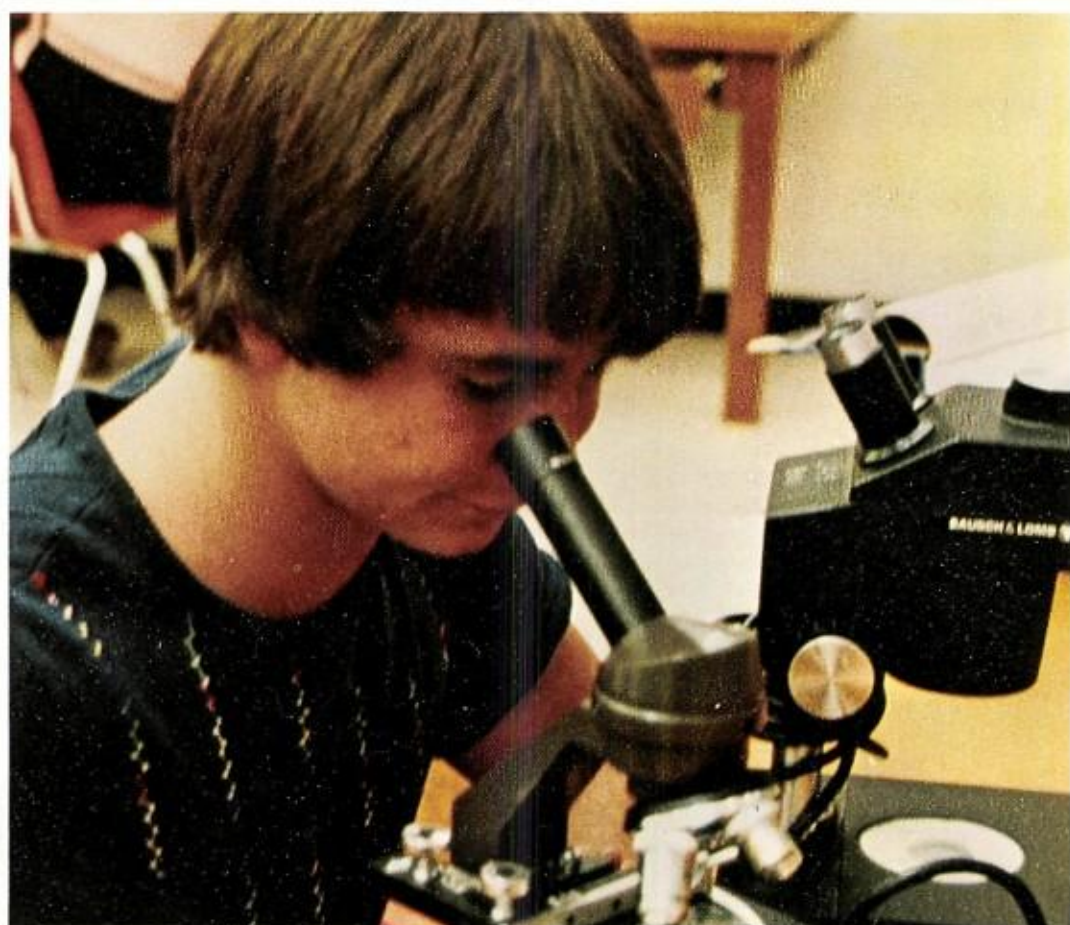
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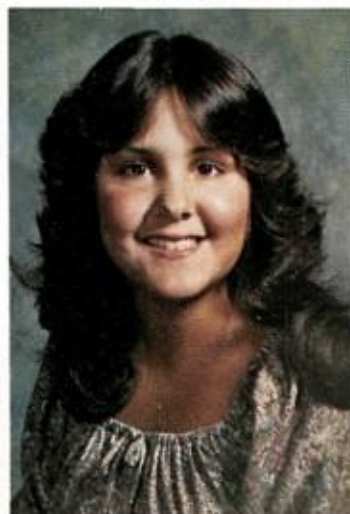
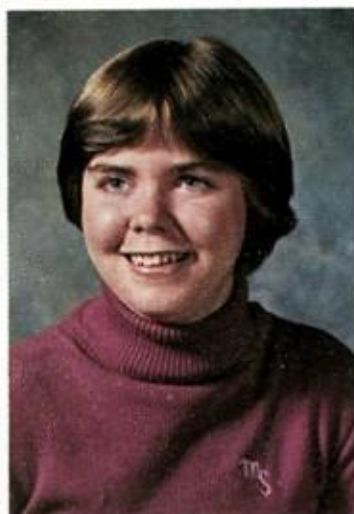
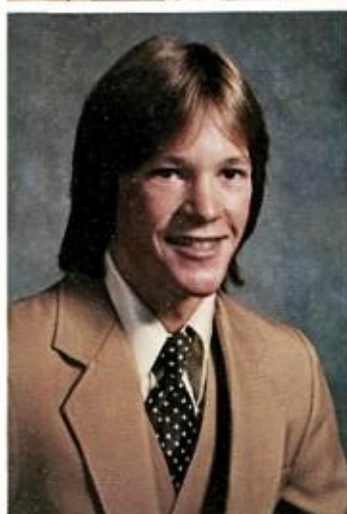
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SNEAK PREVIEW—Senior Rick Ulrich, (above), views microorganisms under the microscope in Biology lab.

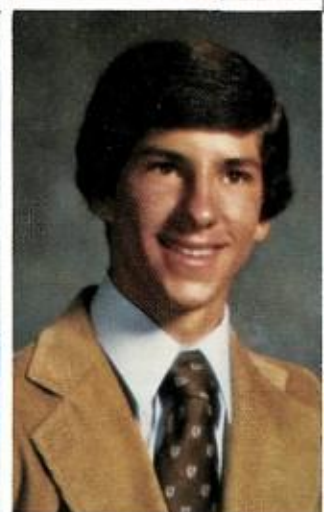
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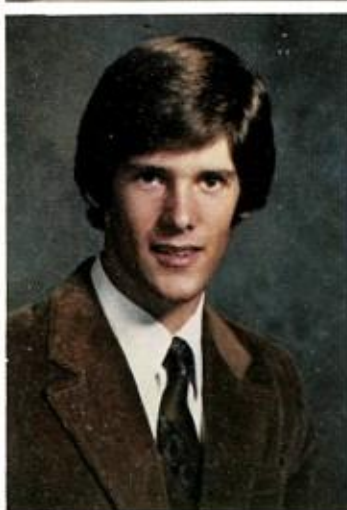
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Dana Sims



Bryan Sippel



TEMPERATURE'S RISING—Observing results in her chemistry class Senior Carol McGowan (above), completes an experiment.

Students donate blood

"Blood can only come from people," was one of the slogans used by the Delta Blood Bank during their annual blood drawing on October 4.

Mrs. Roene Stirm, a representative of the blood bank, visited social science classes prior to the drawing. Included in the presentation was a film explaining the process and personal benefits of giving blood.

Students had to be 17 with parental consent, or older, to be eligible to donate blood. Prospective donors were also required to answer questions concerning their past and present physical condition.

The complete process took approximately an hour. Students were excused from classes for the time needed. Since not less than a 15 minute rest after giving blood is required by state law, refreshments were provided.

The names of "good donors" were put in a file for future reference. Under the "bloodplan", a one pint donation entitled the donor and his family to as much blood as needed for one year.

Senior Connie Slagmolen felt donating was important because, "I could save someone's life with my blood."



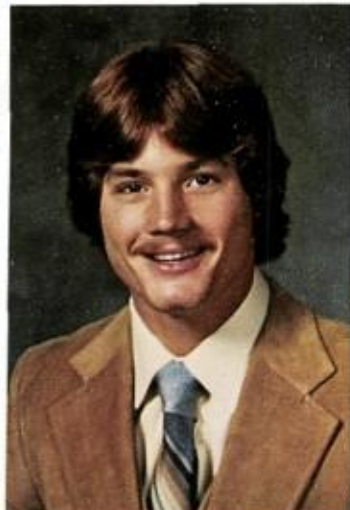
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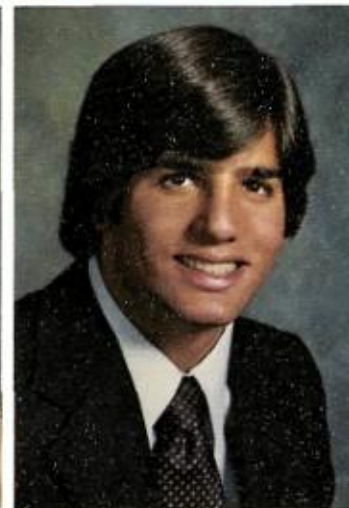
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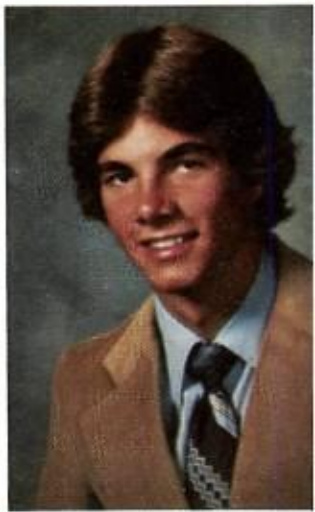
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Valerie Tellyer



Two Seniors tour Europe

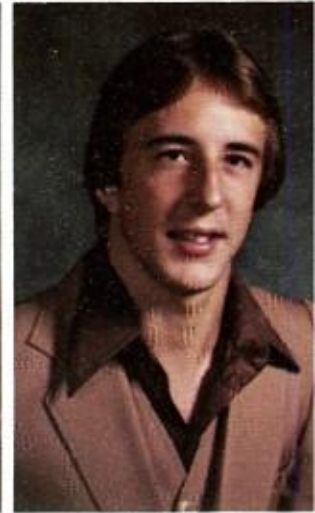
Instead of working this summer, Seniors Steve Yecies and Lindsey Haines travelled to Europe.

"It was really an experience being behind the Iron Curtain," stated Yecies who thought Russia was the most interesting country. While in Russia, he visited Leningrad and the Famous Hermitage Museum. In addition, he visited France, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries.

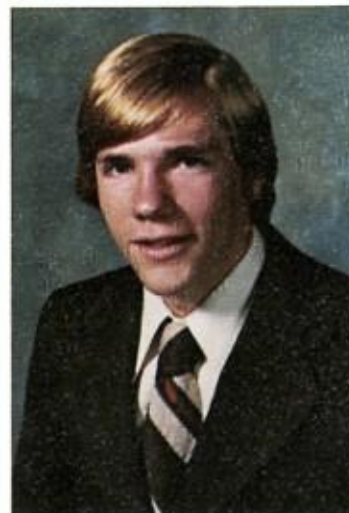
Haines went to Europe through a travel agency with ten boys and nine girls from all over the United States. "The best part of the trip was getting to know the other people in the group," commented Haines, "we all became very close." One of the funnier moments of the trip was when she and a friend got lost on a bus in Rome.



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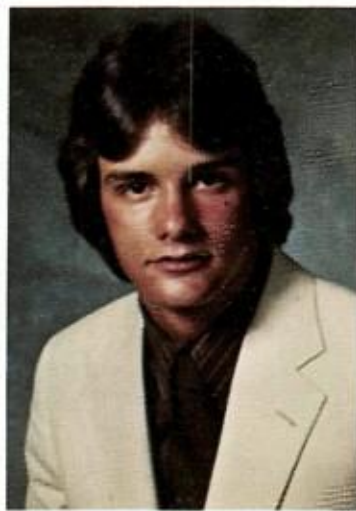


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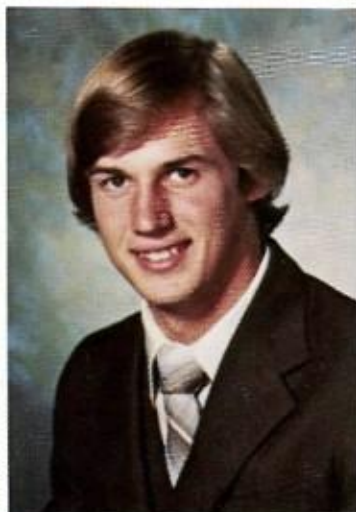


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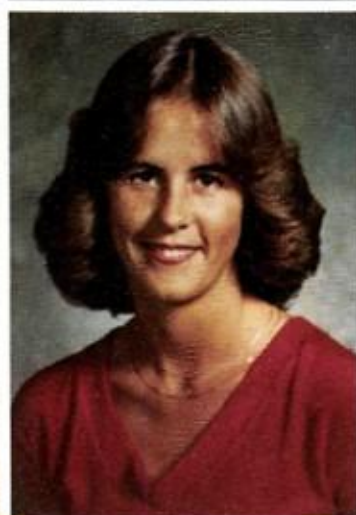




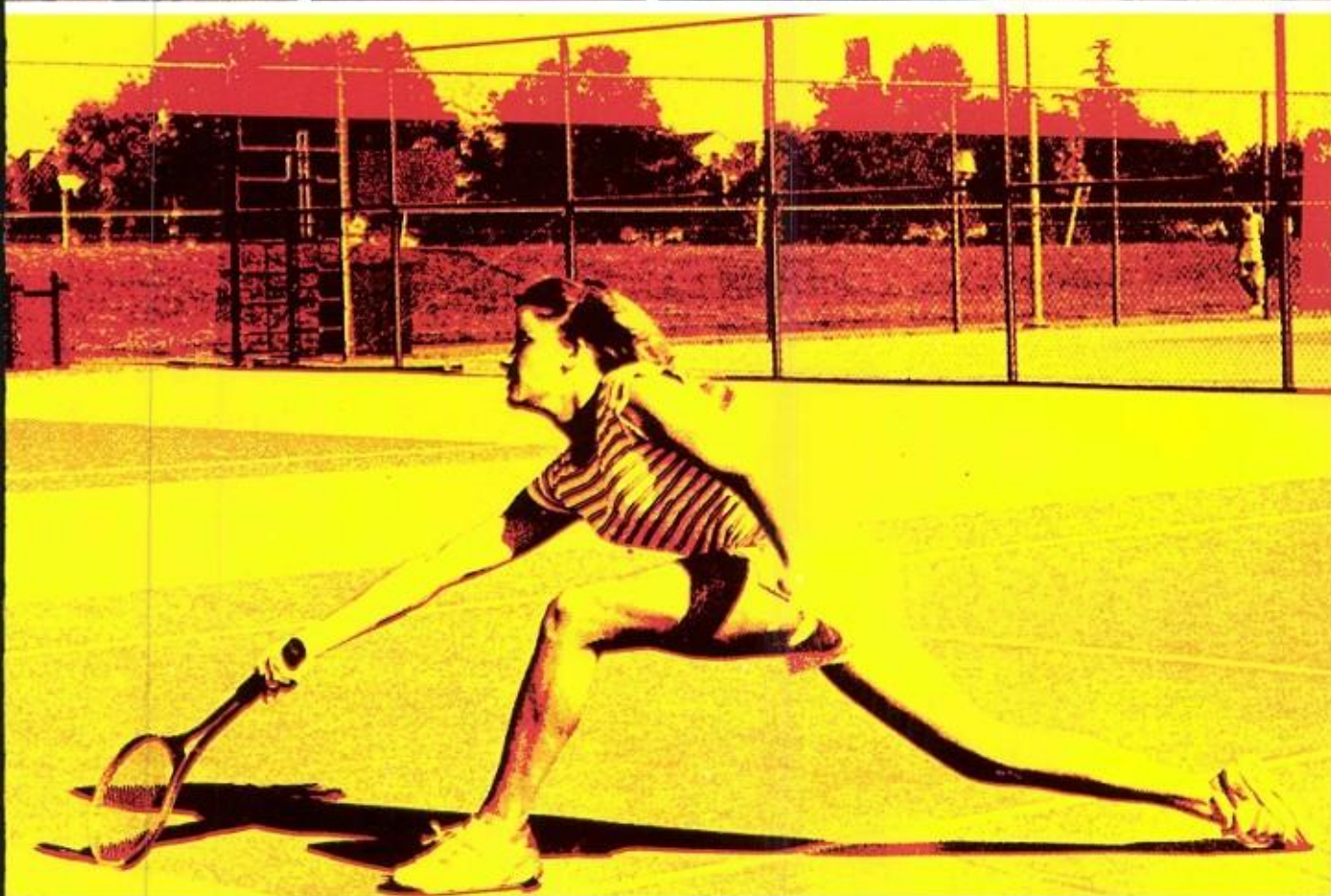
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REACH!—Varsity tennis player Lindsey Haines, (above), volleys a return during practice.



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Diane Whalen

Audrey White



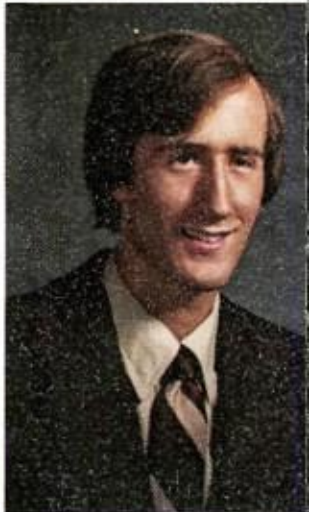
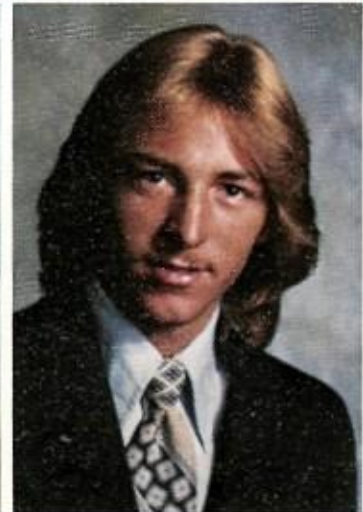
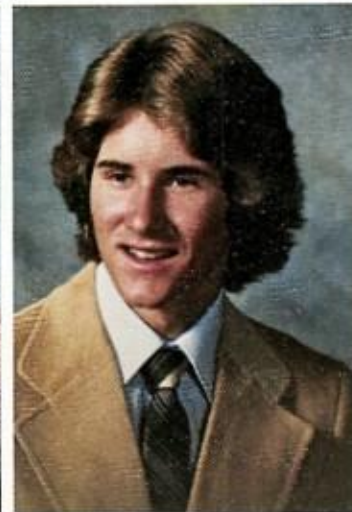
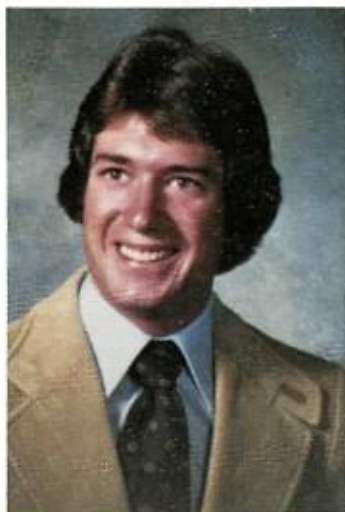
CROWD PLEASING—Spirit leaders and senior class, (above), applaud as the varsity football team is introduced.



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Robin Wilson
Karen Wise
Keith Witzke



Randy Wolfe
Lise Wollenberg
Brian Workman
Rick Workman
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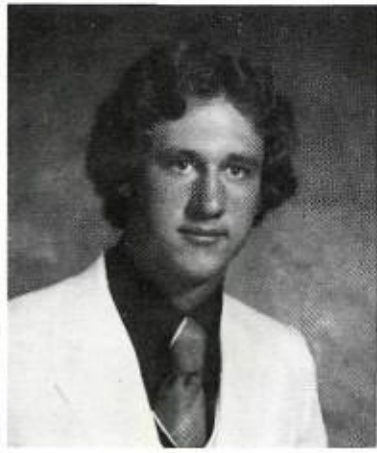
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Top ten singles



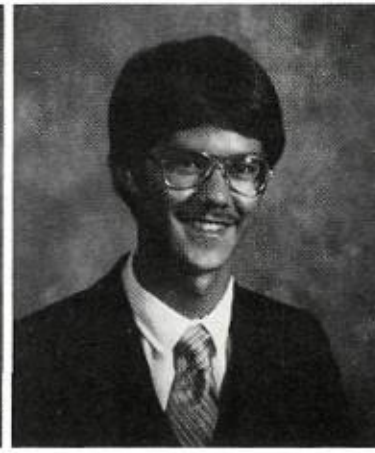
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Stuart Gaffney



Sandy Leers

SHARON ANTHONY--Vice President and life member of C.S.F., Speech team treasurer, I.O.C. representative, School Site Council, Student Court Committee, P.T.S.A., Asilomar Delegate, Sounds of Lincoln.

MIKE BREEDLOVE--Senior Class President, Student Court Committee, Varsity football, Block "L", A Cappella Choir.

KATHY FUJII--Co-Editor of the LOG, Secretary of Asian Club, Historian and life member of C.S.F., Quill and Scroll, Varsity Badminton, Powderpuff football, church youth group.

STUART GAFFNEY--President and life member of C.S.F., Student Council, President of Speech team, L.U.S.D. Board of Trustees, School Site Council, Melange, Sounds of Lincoln, Human Relations Day.

SANDY LEERS--Secretary and life member of C.S.F., President of Girls' League, Varsity Badminton, Thespians, Powderpuff football.

STATHI MARCOPULOS--Student Body Historian, C.S.F., Captain of Varsity Basketball team, Varsity Soccer, Speech team.

CRAIG MURRAY--Student Body Vice President, President of I.O.C., C.S.F., Varsity Basketball, Block "L", Acappella Choir, Chamber

MARTHA SCHREIBER--Treasurer and life member of C.S.F., P.T.S.A. representative to Student Council, School Site Council, Student Court Committee, Speech team, Asilomar Delegate, Thespians, Sounds of Lincoln, Human Relations Day, Church organist.

GUS SPANOS--Student Body President, life member of C.S.F., Speech team, Board member of Federation of Students in Stockton, Block "L", Varsity football, Varsity track, Church basketball.

JEFF STILES--Life member of C.S.F., A Cappella Choir, Chamber Ensemble, Varsity Tennis.

Top Seniors

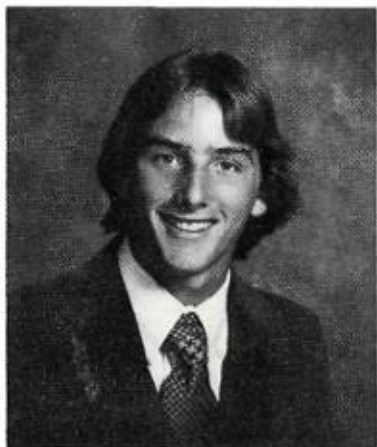
Academic achievement, leadership, participation in activities, school and community service, citizenship, and special abilities in areas such as music, drama, sports, and publications, were the basis of selection of ten outstanding seniors who were nominated by faculty and peers.

The selection committee--two administrators, one faculty member, and one student--tabulated the votes and then evaluated each student individually. Explained one committee member, "We narrowed the list down and, after discussing each one's achievements, selected ten students who we felt displayed overall excellence while at Lincoln High."

Fifteen additional seniors received Honorable Mentions: Howard Cohen, Lisa Dugger, Shelly Fennell, Kristy Freed, Lamont Hilliard, Heather Mosher, Marty New, Gary Palmer, Daren Primack, Ken Riley, Irene Rosek, Debbie Slott, Mira Slott, Mark Vashon, and Steve Yecies.



Stathi Marcopulos



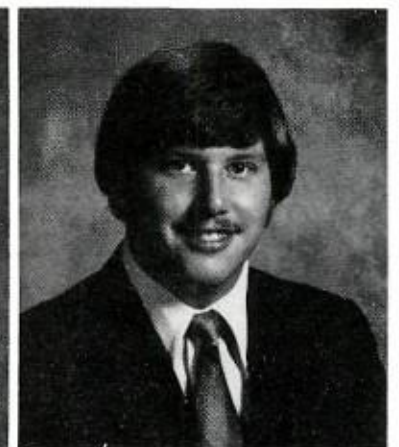
Craig Murray



Martha Schreiber



Gus Spanos



Jeff Stiles



READY, AIM, FIRE--Junior Mark Safety (above), tries to dip an unfavored teacher in a dunking machine during spirit day.

SILVER SMILES--Showing her enthusiasm, Junior Kelly Hunt, (top right), smiles widely as she passes the judges during the Spirit Day Parade.

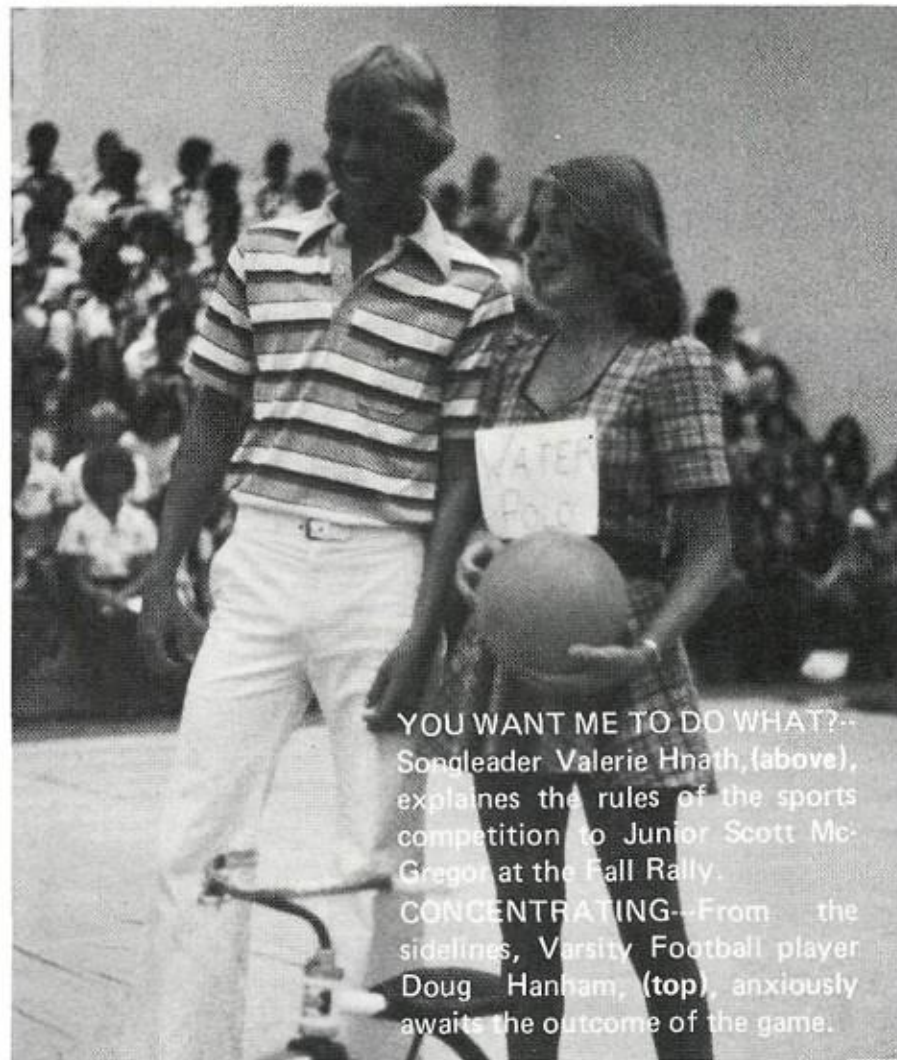
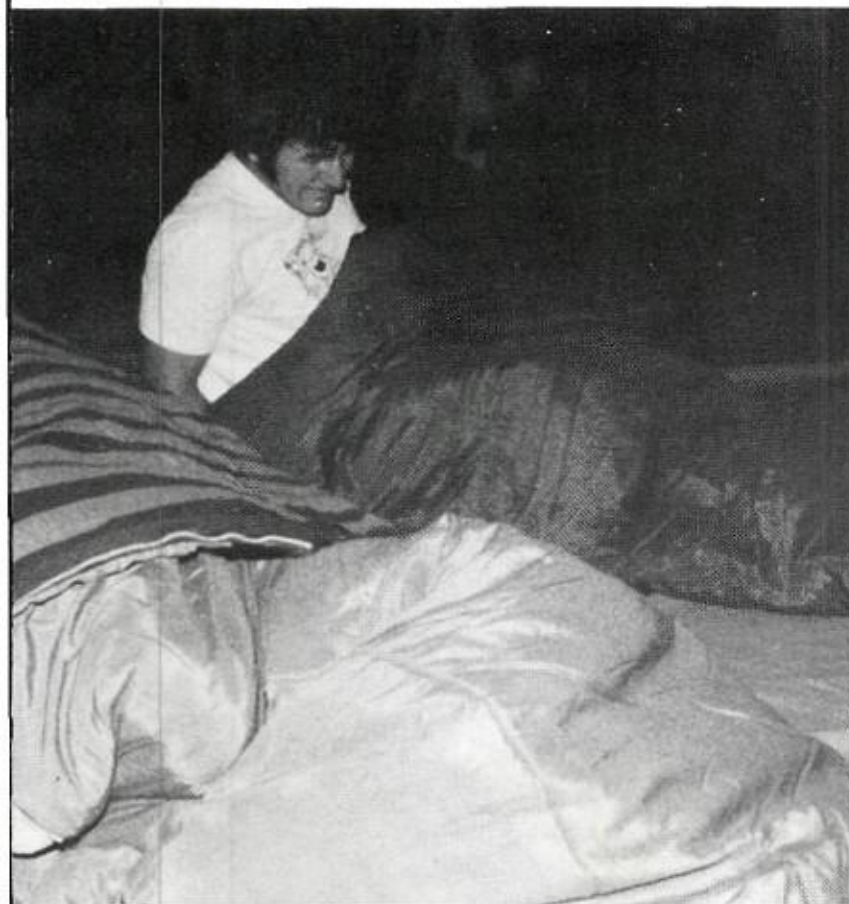
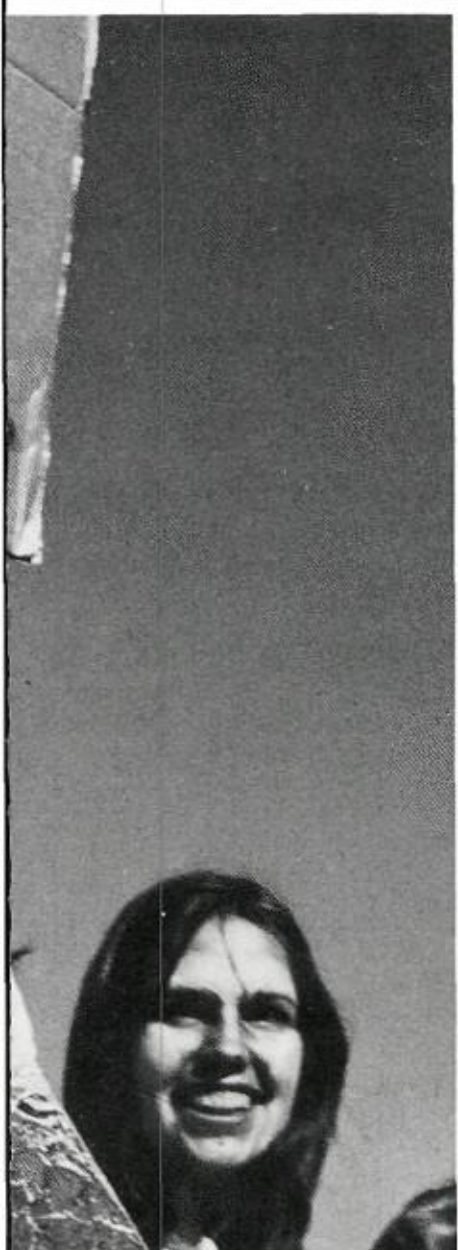
QUICK CHANGE---Junior Mike Hersler, (right), makes a speedy effort to change clothes inside a sleeping bag during class competition at the Fall Rally.



'81 gets it done

Starting the year off with a rummage sale, the Juniors collected some extra money for their treasury. The next event was the winning of the Spirit Day skit competition at the Night Rally. Approximately two hundred dollars was earned at the next fund raiser which was a carnation sale held on Valentine's Day. The last activity was the Junior/Senior prom with "Southern Nights" as the theme. "We really stuck to our theme thus making it a great success," commented Junior Class President Steve Cossey.

For the first year, Juniors participated in Co-Ed P.E. "It is more exciting to see guys rather than girls in their little shorts," remarked Junior Sandy Grupe. Juniors were also quite active in academics. College-bound Juniors had to start thinking and preparing themselves for various colleges. Many students took the PSAT and the Standardized Aptitude Test which is a requirement for some colleges.



YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT?--Songleader Valerie Hnath, (above), explains the rules of the sports competition to Junior Scott McGregor at the Fall Rally.

CONCENTRATING--From the sidelines, Varsity Football player Doug Hanham, (top), anxiously awaits the outcome of the game.

Michael Abdallah
Richard Addis

Jon Albright
Cynthia Amerman

Raymond Ames
Tawny Ancona

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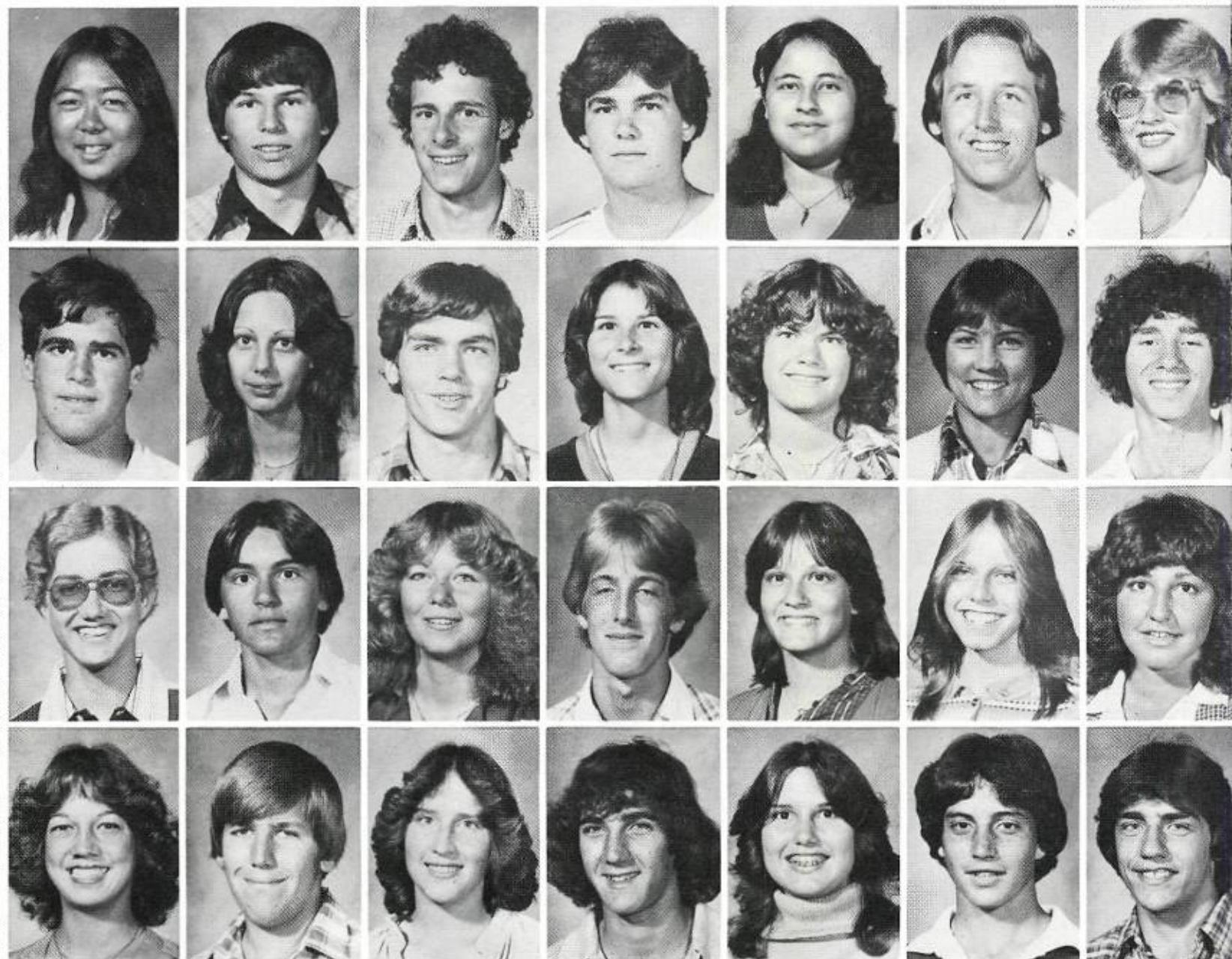
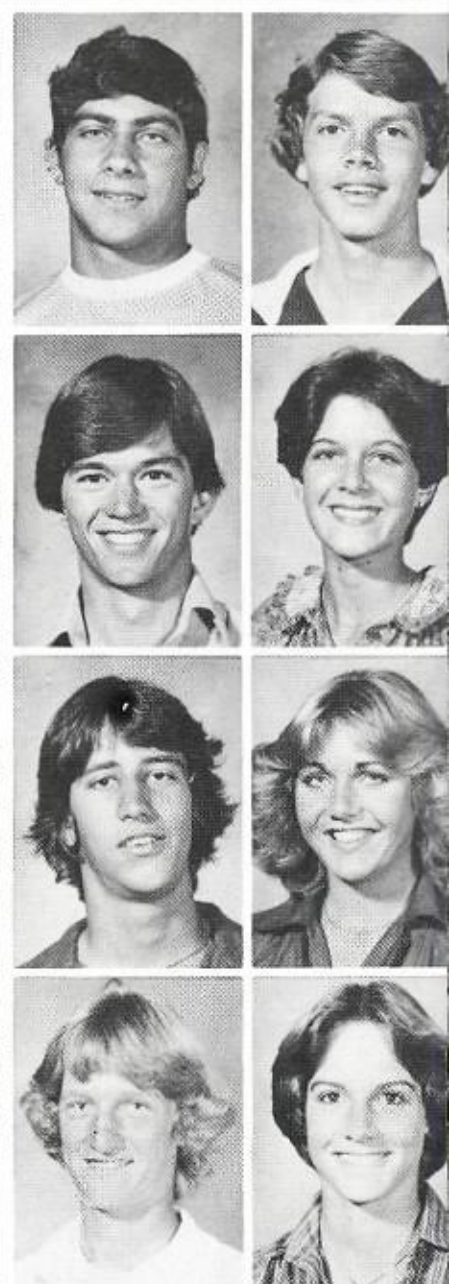
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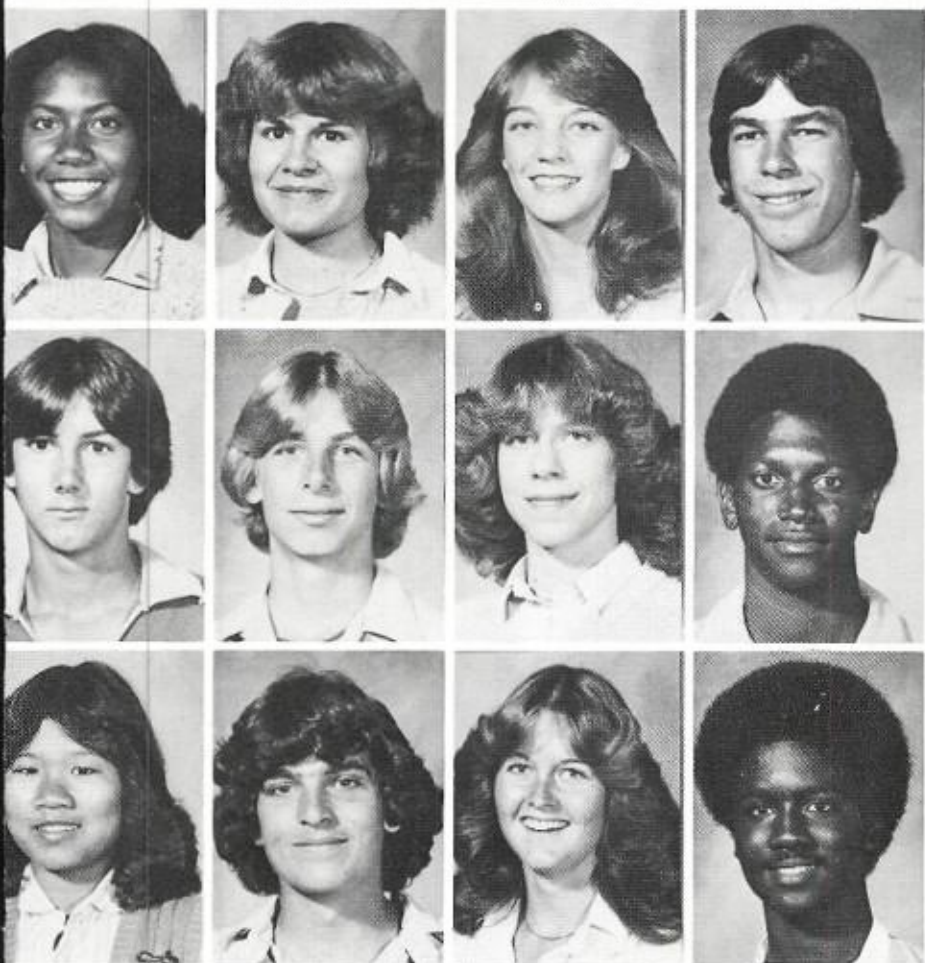
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Cynthia Brayden
Scott Brodersen
Jeff Brooks



HEADS UP--Martha Janer, (above), buries a sixth grader up to his neck in pebbles while acting as a science camp counselor.





P.E. irks girls

Segregation occurred in the Physical Education classes, according to many girls. It was said that the teachers would change the rules to different and easier rules for the girls. This brought an uproar from many females who did not believe in being separated in such a way.

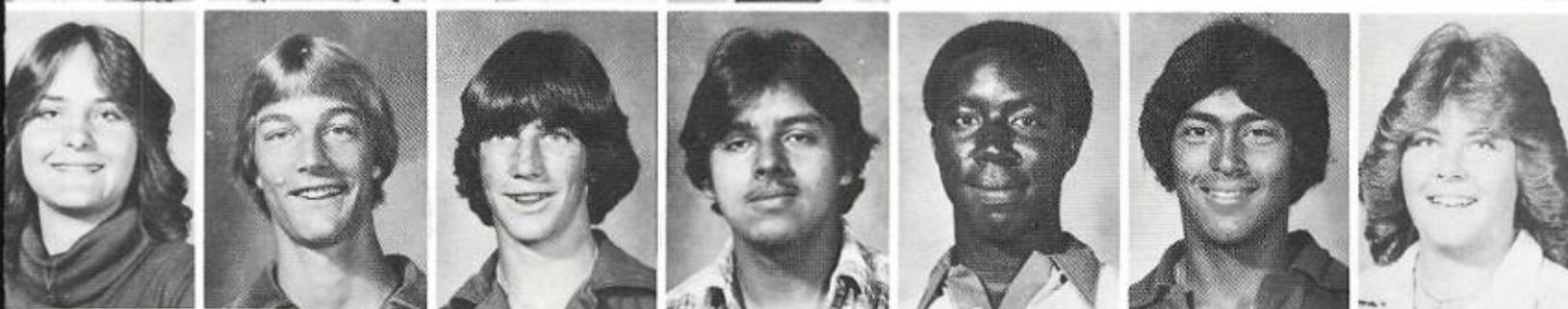
"Title 9 guarantees equality to both boys and girls in all aspects of school whether it be classes, clubs, or sports. Unfortunately, this equality is nonexistent at Lincoln High," said Senior Marty New.

The girls protested against the P.E. Department by writing a letter to the *Lincolonian* saying that they would attend the class but would not participate if they were treated unfairly.

Leslie Brown
Lori Brown
Kelly Bryant
Scott Buchman

Bill Burnett
John Burnett
Kathleen Burns
Ricky Butterfield

Jane Cabacungan
Keven Cadieux
Alice Caerbert
Mario Caesar



Tina Cain
John Caley
Scott Carey
Hugo Carranza
Reggie Carter
Jesse Castellon
Carrie Cearley



BLOWING IT--Pep Band members Don Smith and Tom Peterson, (above), give a humorous half-time performance at the Powderpuff game.



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Donna Chan
Pansy Chi
Ronald Cho

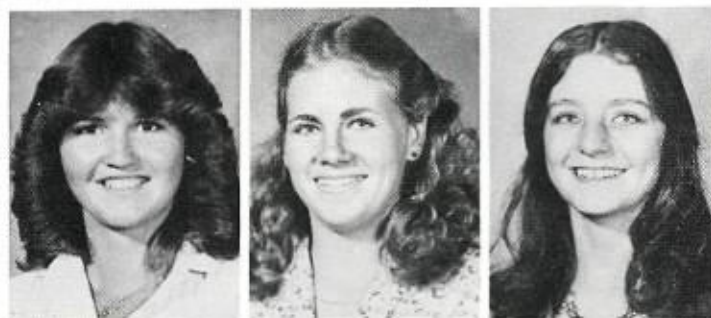
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Leann Craggs
Eva Cramer
James Crocitto
Robin Crolley

Lisa Cudd
Susie Cunningham
Becky Danis



Owen Davies
Anne Davis
Brad Davis



Anne Day
Maria Denton
Tanya Deren



Lori Devincenzi
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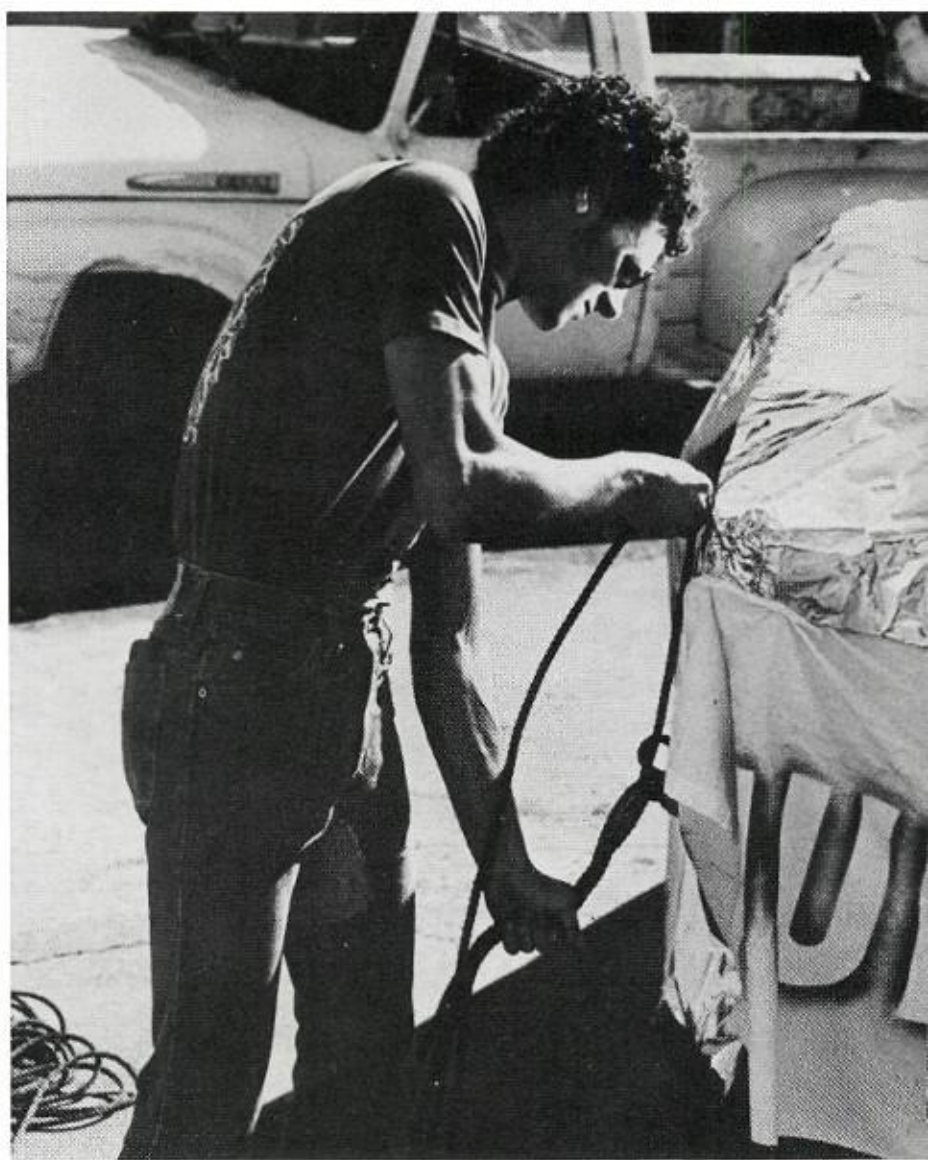
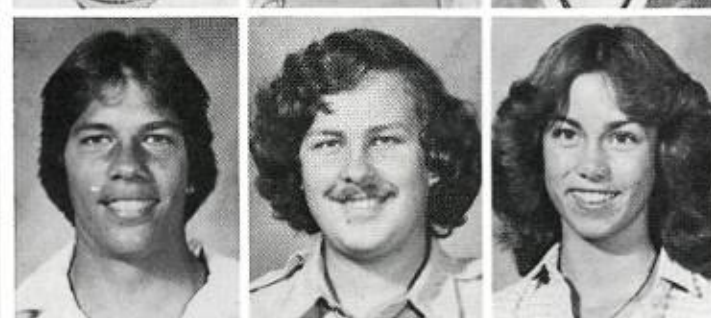
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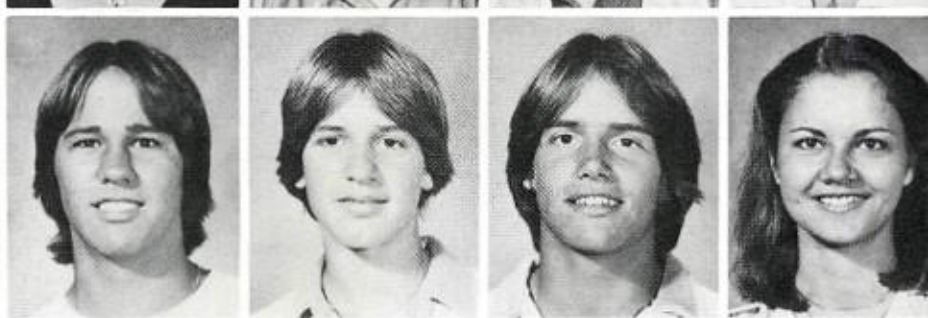
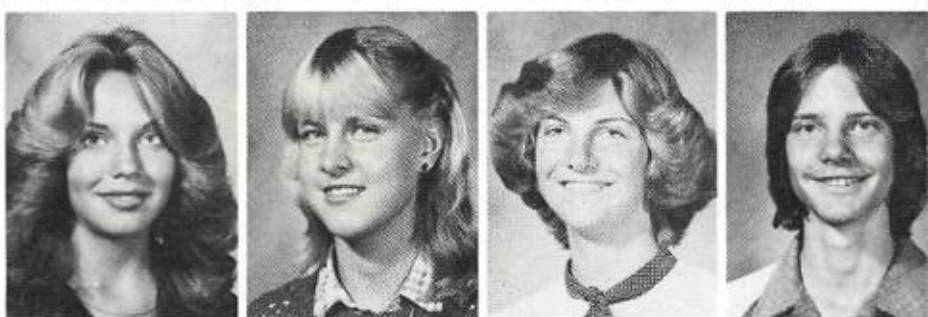
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David Evans
Sandi Evans
Terri Evans
Beth Faulkner
Lynette Ferreira



Matt Fields
Ronald Fields
Alice Fisher
Jim Fleming
Rick Flynn
Robert Ford
Lisa Foster



TYING THE KNOT-While working on the Spirit Day float, Dave Austin, (above), ties the knot.



Juniors invade Spirit Day

Spaced out Juniors won the Spirit Day Night Rally competition using the movie *Star Wars* as their theme. Juniors had the greatest amount of participation out of the classes. The skit featured "The Trojan Force" defeating "The Saint Mary's Fleas."

Many juniors took part in dressing up on Spirit Day. Space-cadette costumes were detailed with plastic shoes, painted faces, glitter, and died hair. Linda Dixon out-did herself by dressing up as Darth Vader. Princess Leia was a popular character that was portrayed by many juniors.

A shiny silver space-ship smoked by as the parade entry, while the booth represented the bar scene from the movie.

"The piped-in music from the movie added to the intergalactical atmosphere in our booth," said Booth Chariman Delsie Grover. "People seemed to enjoy the 'cosmic cooler' beverages we served." Grover concluded, "We really did quite well considering we didn't have the participation we had last year when we won the sweepstakes."



Steve Foster
Kelly Freed
Mike Freitas
Phyllis Friston



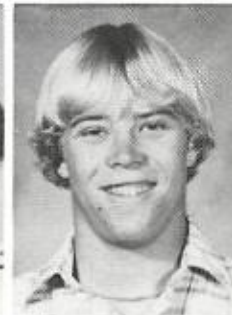
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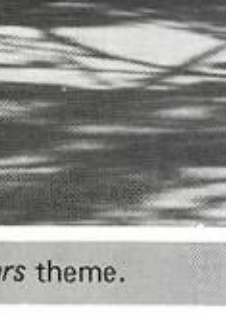
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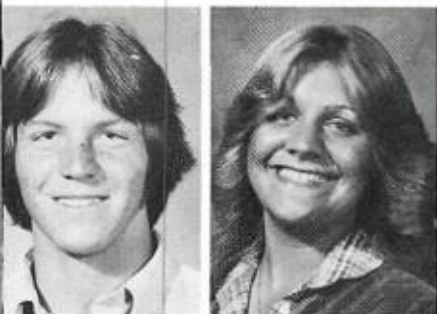
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Marty Greenwood

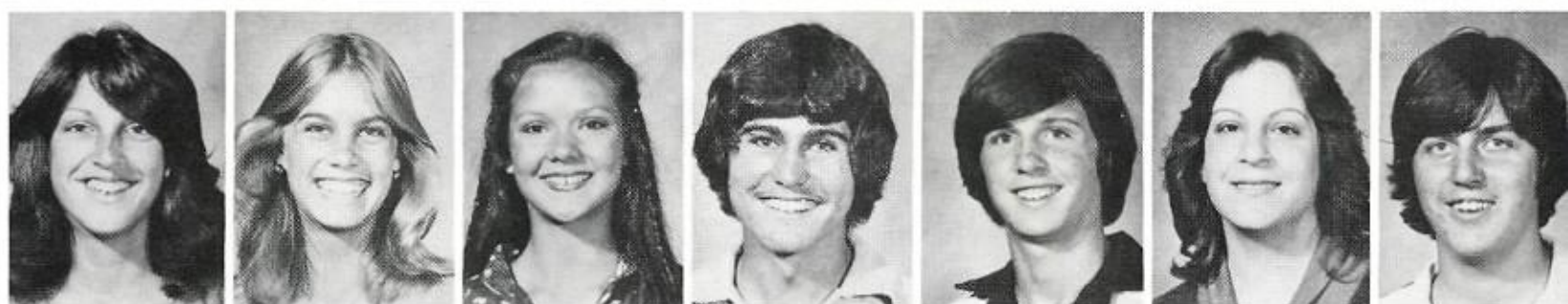


Melissa Grieve

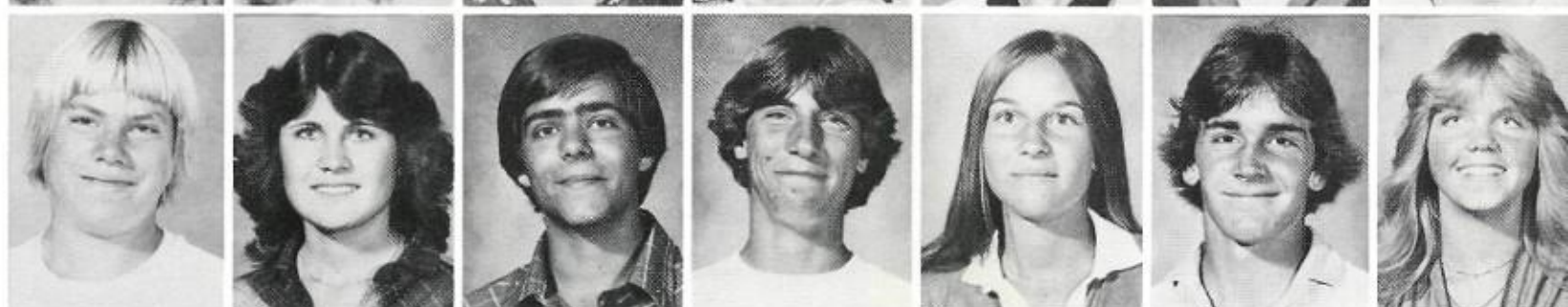


THE FORCE-- Junior "aliens," (above), parade down the street with their *Star Wars* theme.

Delsie Grover
Sandy Grupe
Eimi Guirao
Kevin Guthrie
Robert Guttieri
Pam Haas
Ken Haines



Geoff Hall
Karen Hall
Michael Hamilton
Robby Hamilton
Kim Hammer
Doug Hanham
Shelley Hanks



Ermon Harris
Dale Harris
Roy Harrison
Sam Harvey
Patrick Hausenfleck
Brian Hayn
Wendi Hayre



Richard Hearn
Patricia Heathcock
Carol Heiman
Randy Heininger



Mike Heisler
Ray Henson
Holly Hess
Keith Hilken



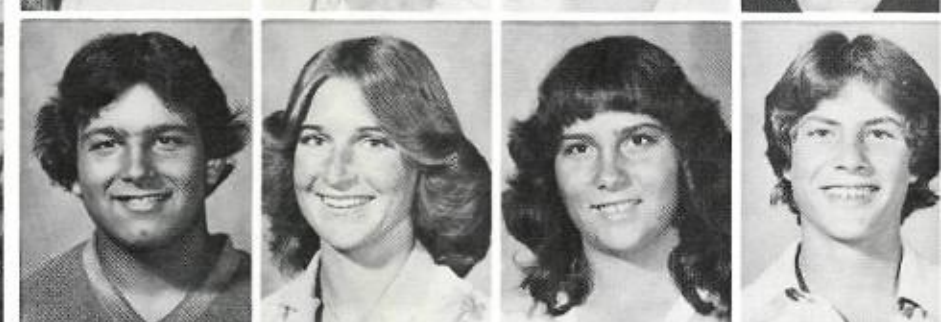
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Evan Hitt



Aaron Hiykel
Valerie Hnath
Wendy Hoffman
Eric Holdsworth



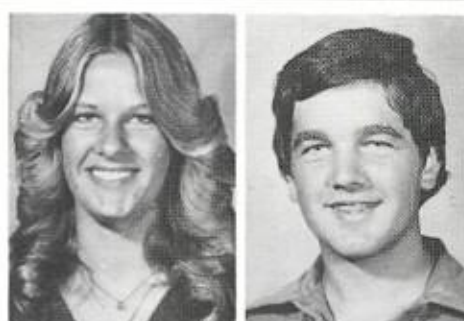
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Ed Horning



UNDER-DEVELOPED--Junior Sam Venable, (above), develops his pictures for photography class.



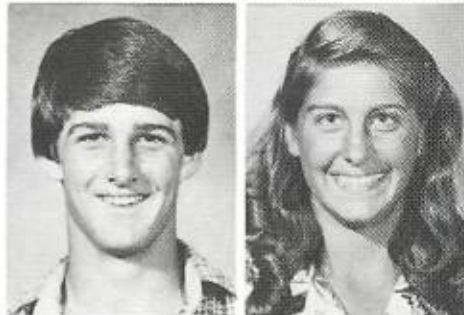
BRUSHING UP---Juniors LeeAnn Clark and Sally Lopez, (above), baste their turkey for Thanksgiving in their cooking class.



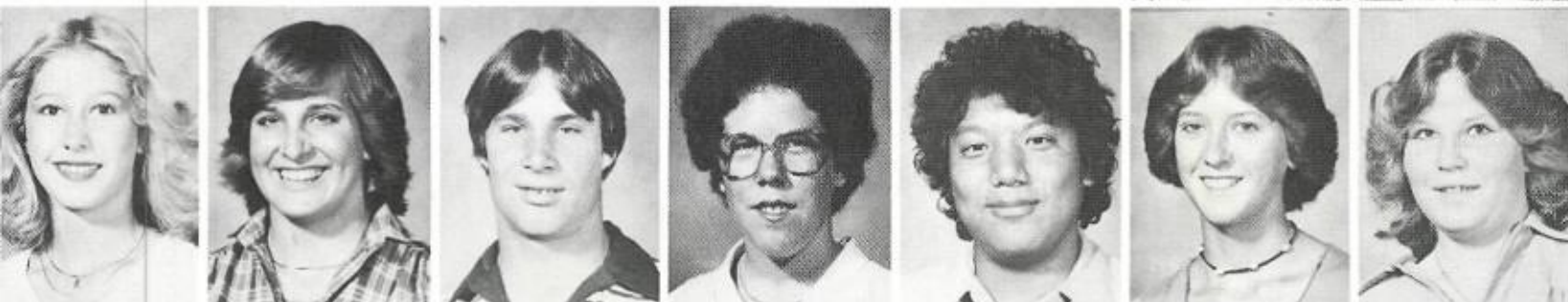
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Kathy Huber



Kevin Huber
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Jeff Hushaw
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Alan Ishikawa
Debbie Ives
Tammie Jackson



George Jacobsen
Jill Jacobson
Martha Janer
Nancy Jatou
Jon Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Shellie Johnson



Brad Jones
Jeannette Jones
Kelly Jones
Danelle Jow



Steve Kane
Tim Kane
Mike Kant
Michael Kasper



Matt Kastner
Sarah Kinberg
Kristen Kinser
Bob Kirk

Turkeys cook

"Turkey Day" was a big success in the Exploring Foods class on November 16th from 7:45 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Stuffing, turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, sweet rolls, corn, pumpkin pie, pecan pie, and peach cobbler made up the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.

The students were dismissed from all their classes on that Friday to prepare and cook their dinner. "It was fun and quite an experience," laughed Junior Mario Taylor.

The class had an eventful day and had a great deal of leftovers to take home for their families to sample. They were able to gain insight on meal planning and with cooperation, had a very fun day.

"Everyone got along well and the class is very enjoyable for me, too," commented cooking teacher, Denise Huiras.

Steve Kite
Earl Klingensmith
Erik Knak

Denise Knipper
Brent Knudson
Erik Knutsen

Sandee Korman
Kathy Lamb
Joe Lang

Skip Lang
Rick Lange
Syl Lange

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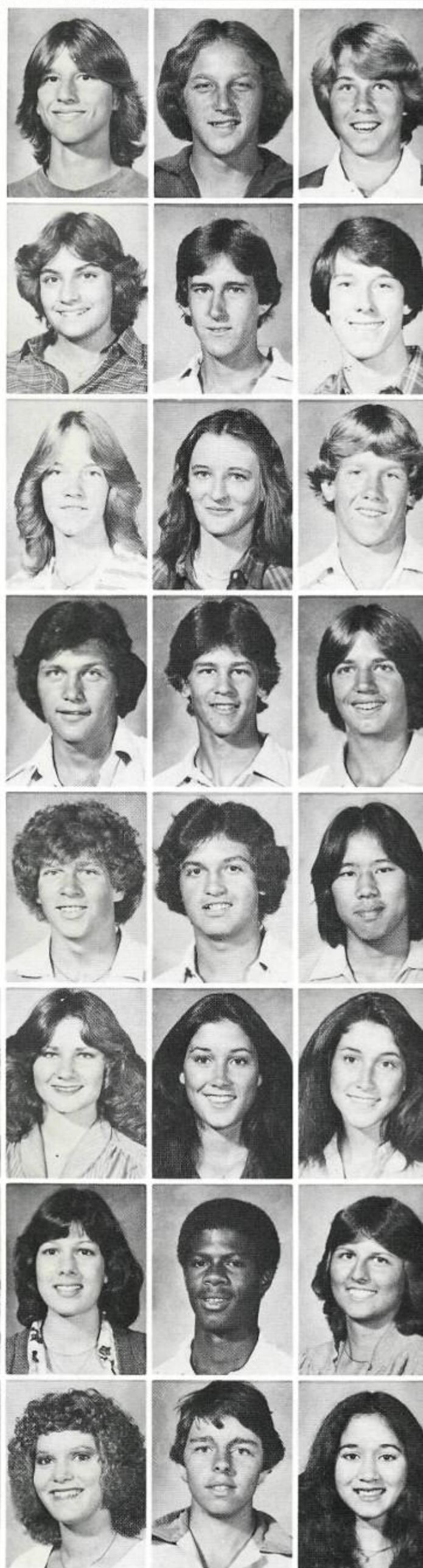
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Lisa Lizarraga

Shelley Longcor
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Theresa Lopez
Gail Louda
Bryan Love
Laura Lucchesi

Marty Luke
Jo Ann Lunnen
Ross Lyon
Alvin Ma
Lisa MacDonald
Kent MacLeod
Kathryn Marcopulos



FRIGHTENED FLEECE--Portraying a St. Mary's Ram, Junior Annette O'Sullivan, (above), participates in the Night Rally.





Officers hold active year

Many activities were arranged by the Junior Class officers during the 1979-80 year.

Spirit Day activities, a rummage sale, Carnation Day, and the Junior-Senior prom were scheduled on the juniors' calendar of events.

Odds and ends were sold at the rummage sale held in September in front of the school.

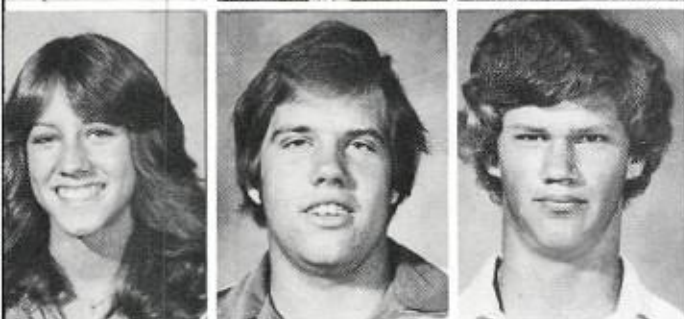
Junior class officers included Steve Cossey, president; Scott McGregor, vice-president; and Karen Dustin, secretary.

"We've been pretty successful due to great class participation and enthusiasm," said McGregor.

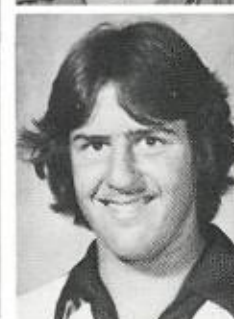
Advisers for the junior class were Bill Horning, Elloeen Mahoney, Rebecca Sheuerman, and Larry White.



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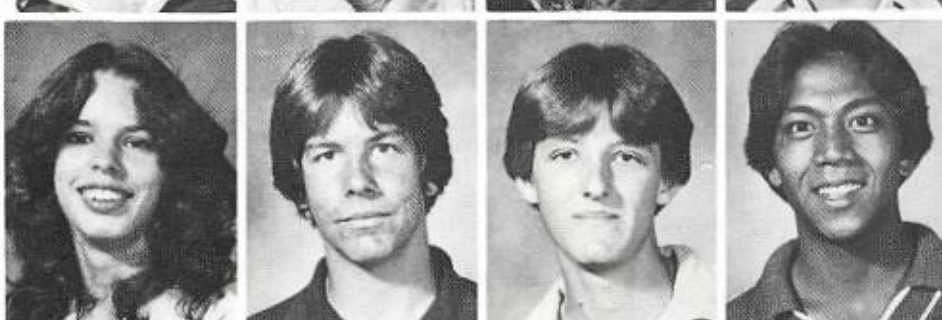
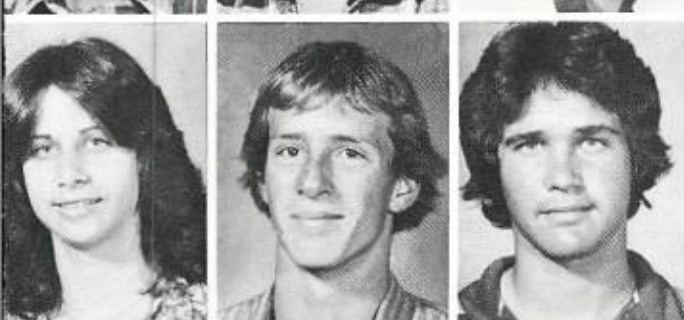
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Paula McCarley
David McCauley
Bill McGillvary



Scott McGregor
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Tom McNeill
Bruce Melvin
Diane Mendonca
Cindy Meyer
John Miller



Stacey Miller
Nick Monroe
Jeff Morris
Colleen Murdock
Jim Musgrove
Jon Myers
Chris Nicolas



Mike Niehuse
Mark Null
Leslie Ohanesian
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Annette Orosco
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Lesla Osbeck
Annette O'Sullivan



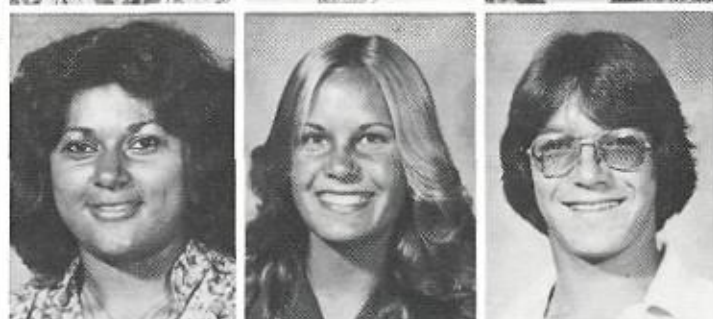
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SAXY SOUNDS--Junior Lola Ensley, (above), plays her saxophone with the pep band.

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Karen Patterson



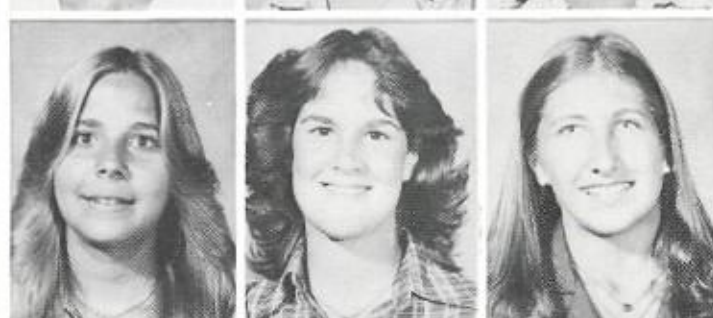
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Gabe Prieto
Jeff Pryor
Cathy Puga
Tony Quijada



Gwen Randleman
Stephen Rang
Jon Rasmussen
Eric Rathhaus



Greg Rea
Staci Reed
Steve Reed
Shannon Reilly



Patsy Reiter
Arlene Reusche
Ken Rhinefrank
Greg Rice



MMM VERY INTERESTING---Mr. Peterson, (above), goes over chemistry homework with students Meg Glahn and Jill Jacobson.

Volunteers aid

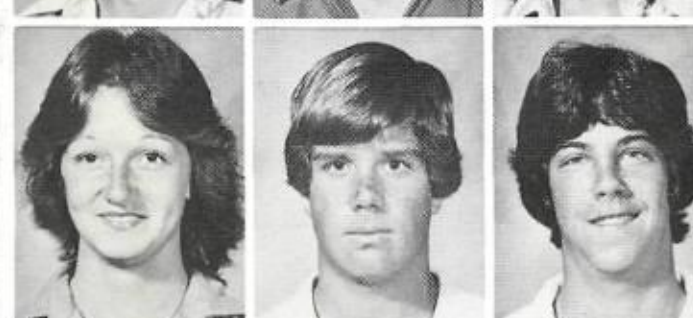
Candy Striping at Dameron Hospital was a community activity that many Junior girls participated in this year.

The students volunteered their services once a week. Their duties included admitting and dismissing patients, working at the main desk, and running various errands.

When asked why she candy stripes, Alice Fisher replied, "I want experience with hospitals because I want to be a nurse."

Directed Study honor credits were awarded for the hours spent at the hospital, in addition to the other benefits gained by the girls.

"I was able to get clerical experience as well as being able to meet a lot of new people by working with them," said Candy Striper Anne Day.

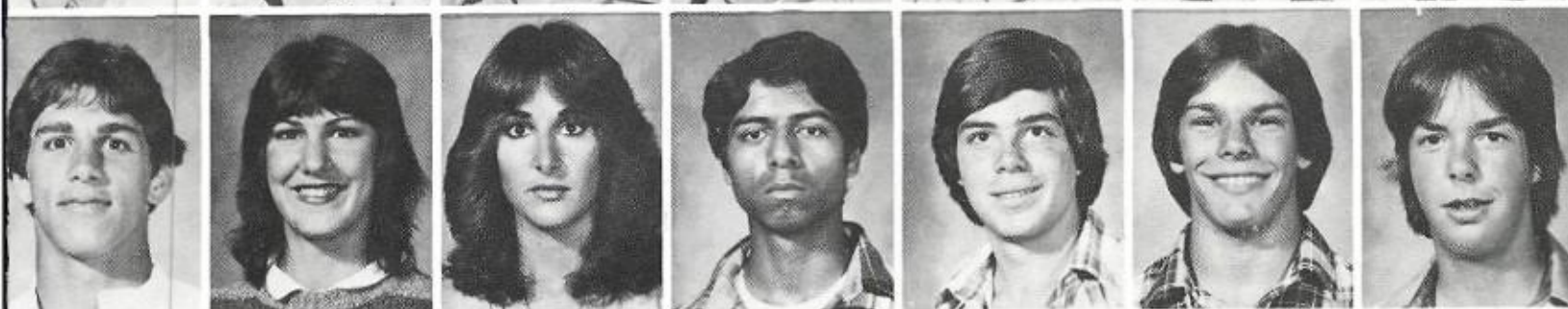




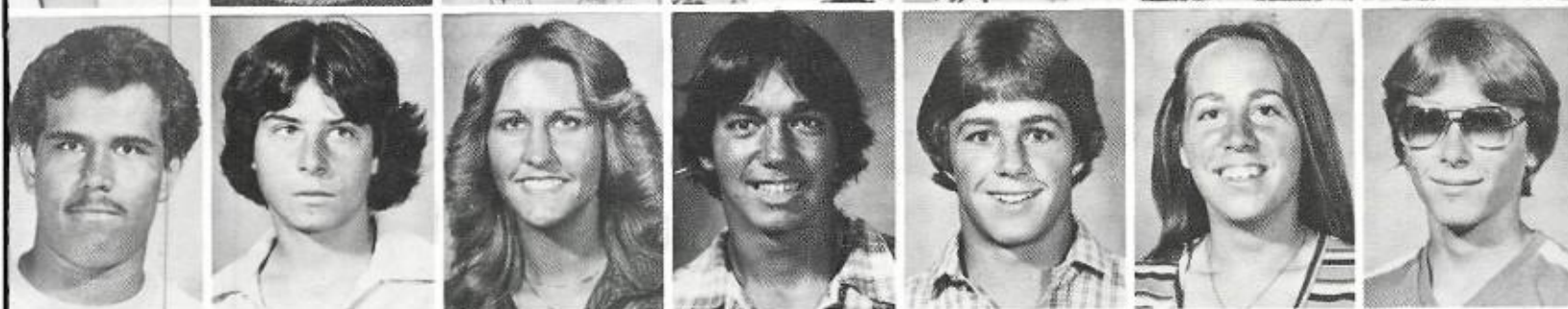
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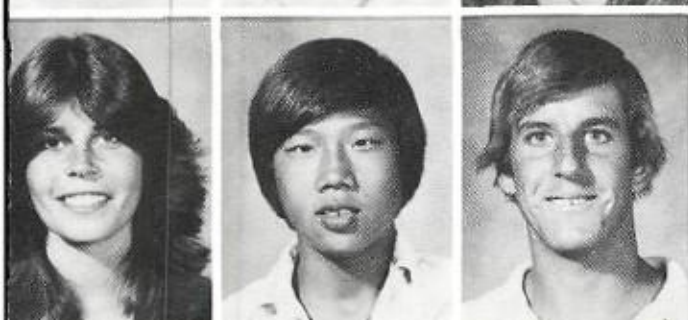
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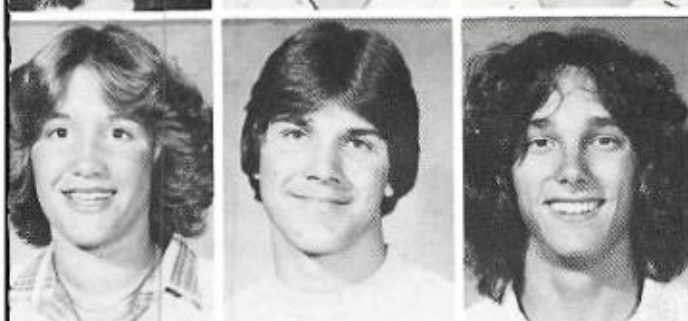
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Tim Sharrock
Lisa Shawhan
David Shotwell



Paige Sibell
Lyndon Siu
David Skyhawk



Karen Slayden
David Small
Steven Smart



Don Smith
Shannon Smith
Teresa Smith



Traci Smith
Karen Snyder
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ALL FIRED UP--It's hot stuff, thinks Junior Debbie Dion, (above), as she performs her baton-twirling routine at the last home football game.

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Curt Spaugh

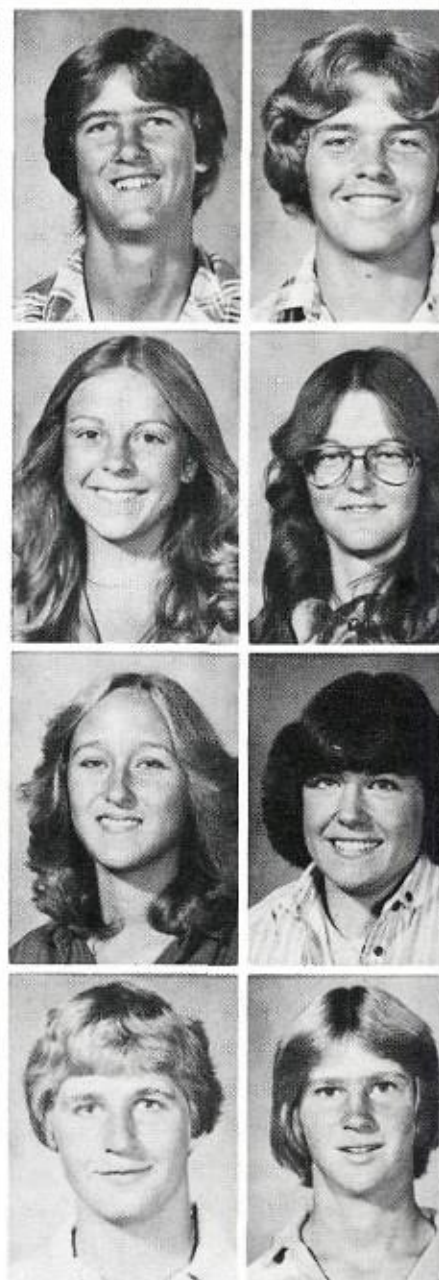
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Pippa Spinner

Suzanne Spracher
Shelli Steckman

Andrew Stein
Andy Stetler



ARTISTIC TOUCH-- As Junior Margaret Urge, (above), waits for special instructions, Jane Goulart finishes up the Junior sign.



Roman Strauther
Emma Stroud
Janet Sullivan
Barby Suttman
Becky Suttman
Kathleen Swanson
Dayna Takechi



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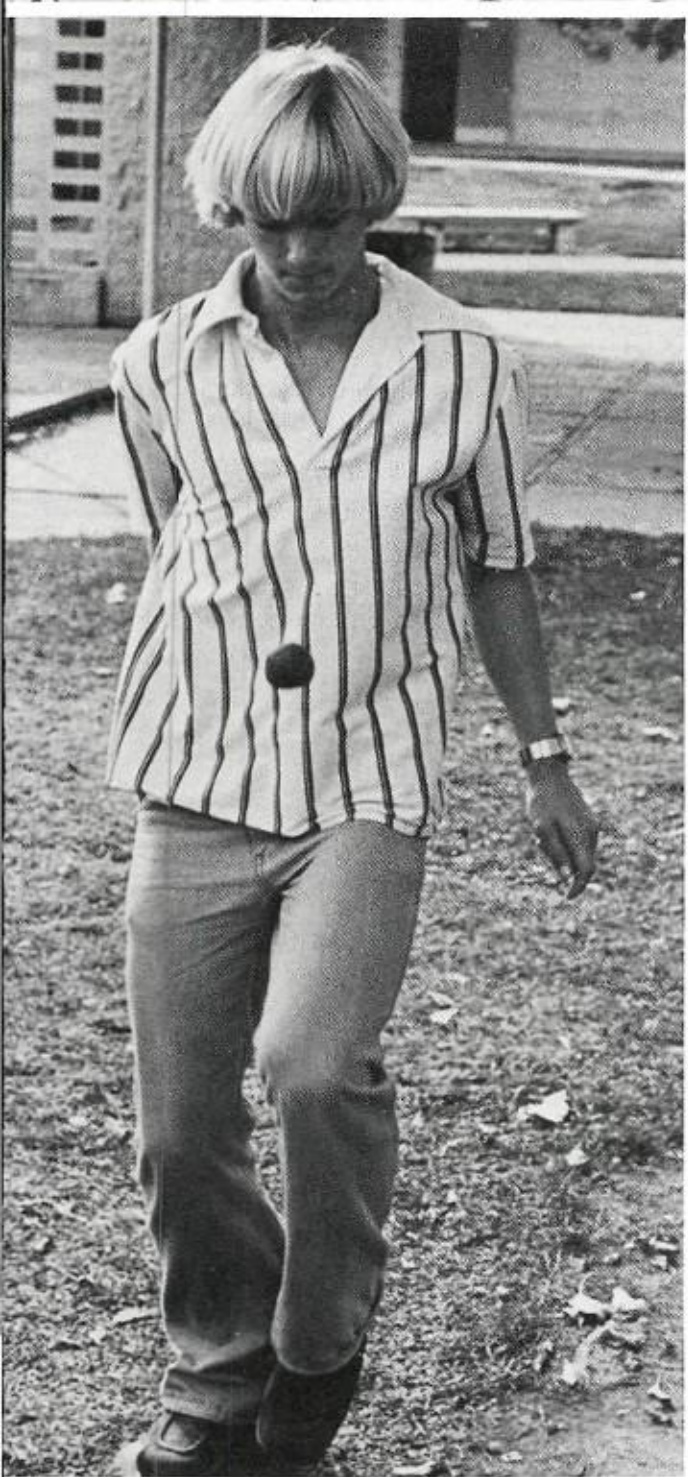


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Margaret Urge
Sandra Valdivia
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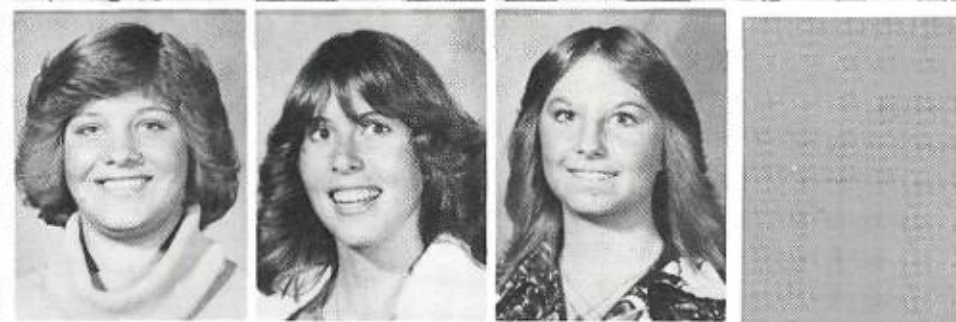
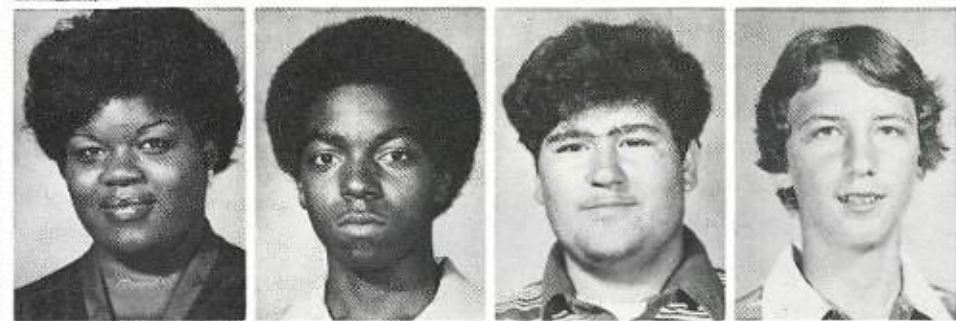
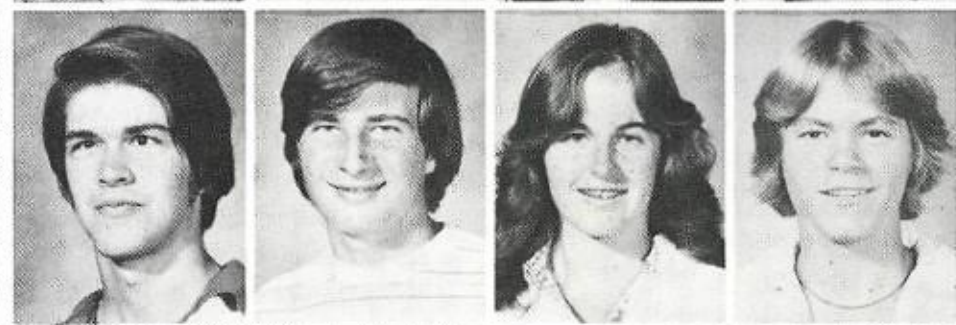
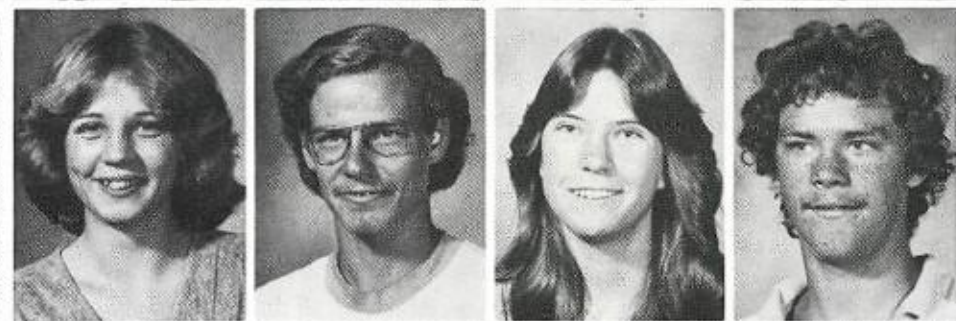
HIT THE SACK---Junior Steve Cossey, (above), takes part in a game of Hacky Sack.

Speech team excels

On Oct. 20, the Lincoln High Speech Team hosted a Yosemite Forensic League Tournament which involved 18 other schools.

Two hundred staff members and people from the community were involved in judging the tournament. Speech team President Stuart Gaffney said, "The Lincoln Tournament is probably the best judged. We have to thank all the staff, faculty and community for all their help and support. The only problem was that we had so many judges that we ran behind schedule."

Lincoln won its own tournament for the first time by taking the Sweepstakes award in the Varsity "A" Division.



Lori Wade
Lisa Wagner
Lisa Walden

Terry Ward
Karen Waters
Frances Weber

Jerry Weber
Kim Weeks
Craig Welin
Darrel Wells
Donald Wendland
Kristine Western
Dave Westphal

Rae Wheeler
William Wheeler
Laura White
Kelly Whitson

Jerry Wiebe
Cameron Wilder
Deidre Willette
Mark Willette

Anetta Williams
Brett Williams
George Willis
David Wise

Camilla Wolak
Kevin Wong
Marilyn Wong
Mike Wood

Susan Worthen
Laura Yarrow
Karyn Zimmerman

'82 comes through

Along with holding fund raisers during the year, the Sophomores captured a first in their booth competition and tied for overall spirit with the Freshmen at the Night Rally.

Goals were set at the beginning of the year by class officers Joe Lopez, president; Heidi Dander, vice-president; and Hillary Clarke, secretary.

Some of the activities planned during the year included two car washes, two dances which were the Freshmen Orientation Dance and The Last Chance Football Dance, a canned food drive for the Salvation Army, a raffle, and a carnation sale. The money earned from the activities will go toward the prom in their Junior year.

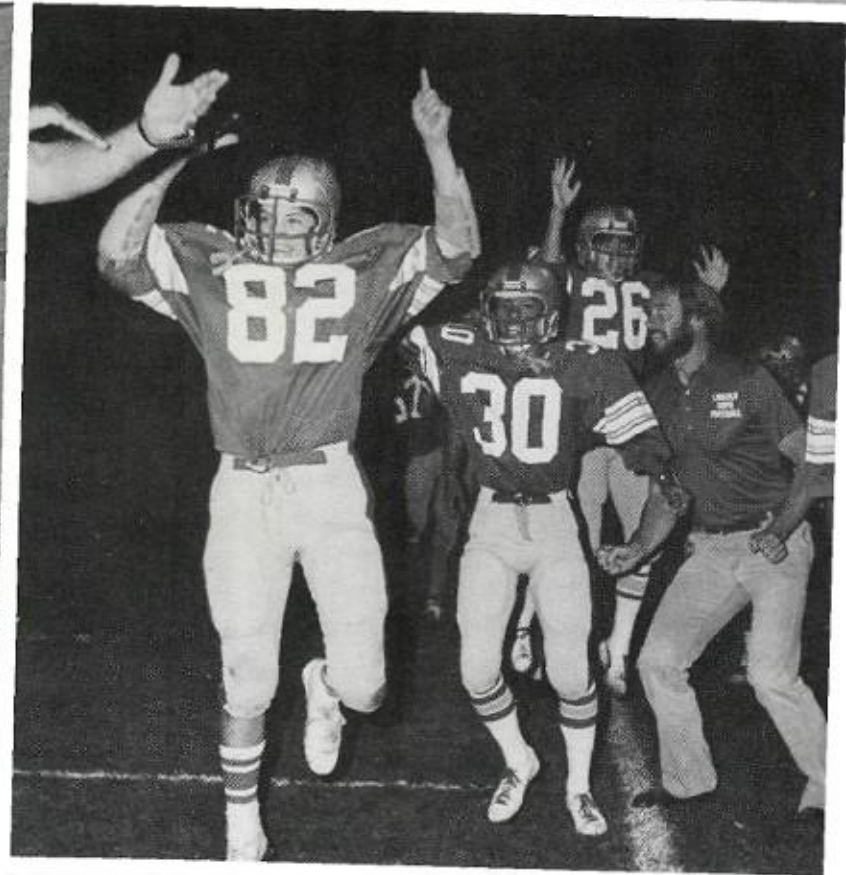
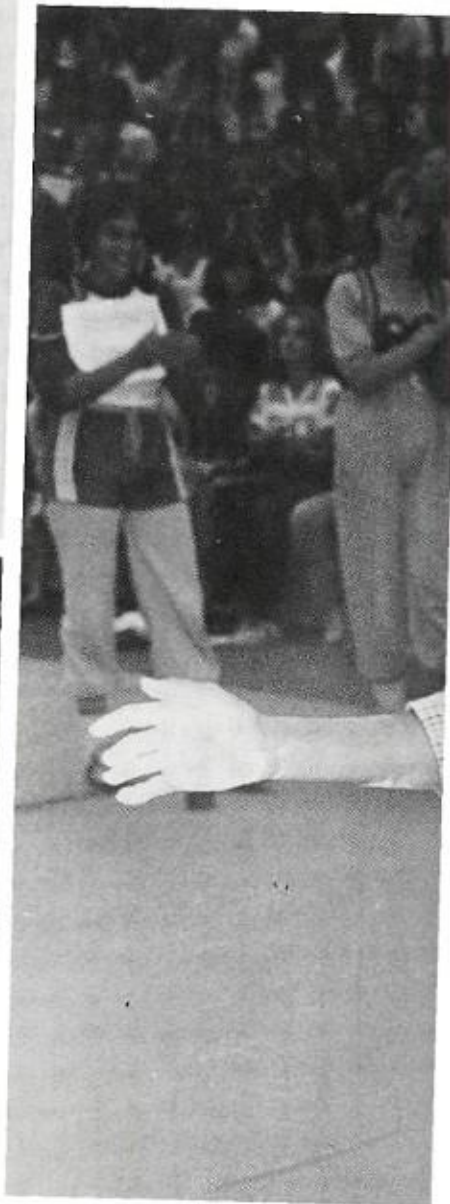
The award winning booth during Spirit Day included a spaghetti vault which carried out their *Godfather* theme.

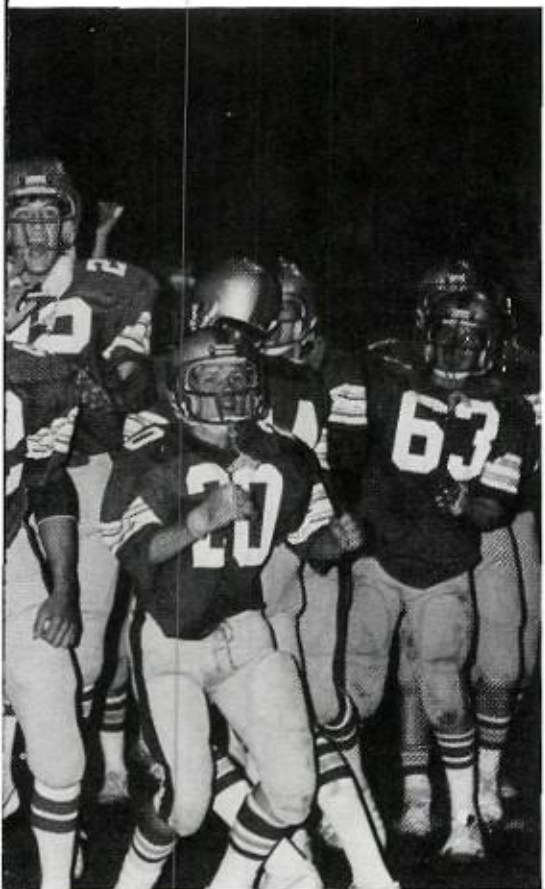
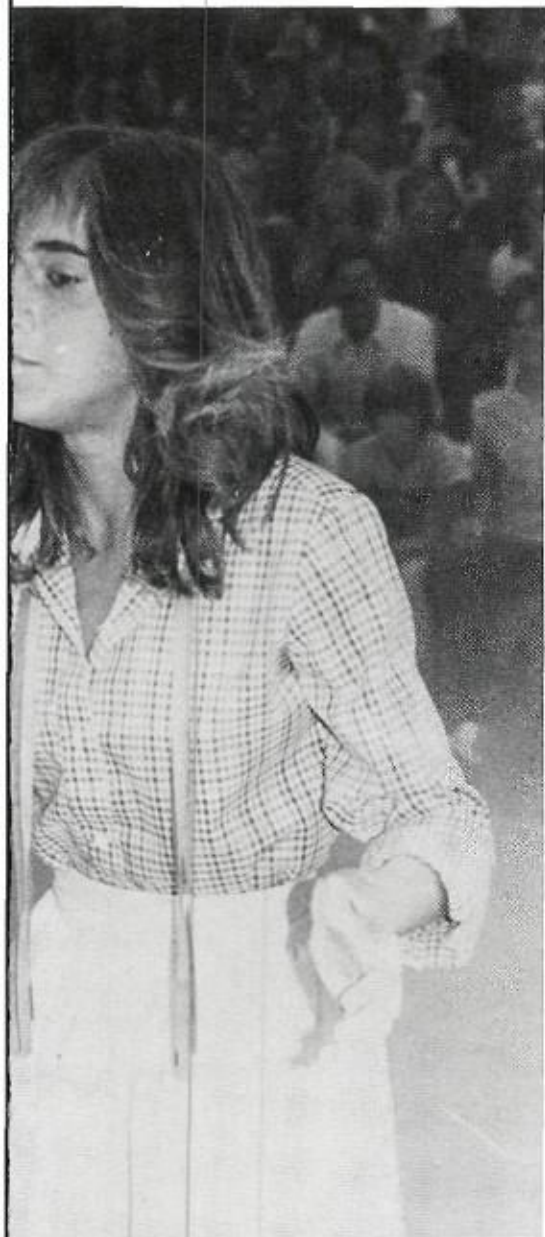
PSSSSSSST--Dea Athon, (left), whispers to Heidi Dander the latest news while Heidi Gordon watches the rally.

STUDYING HARD?--Esther Boubelik, (below), takes time off from her studies to listen to a joke made by a friend. FLOUR CHILD--While participating in a class competition, Jill Anthony, (top center), finishes blowing off the flour from the table.

ALL RIGHT!--Sophomore football players, (below center), cheer at a touchdown just made.

MOPED POWER--Robert Sandman, (far right), zooms by in the parking lot.





Rosie Abbott
Eric Akers
Steve Alba
Mary Alexander

Harold Allan
Michael Altheim
Janet Ames
Jill Anthony

Tony Aragona
Orlando Arcement
Karen Ashley
Dea Athon

Jackie Avey
Walia Ayers
Dehlia Bailey
Blake Baker

Becky Balcao
Craig Barnes
Karen Barnes
Eddie Baros
Eric Bauman
Christopher Bean
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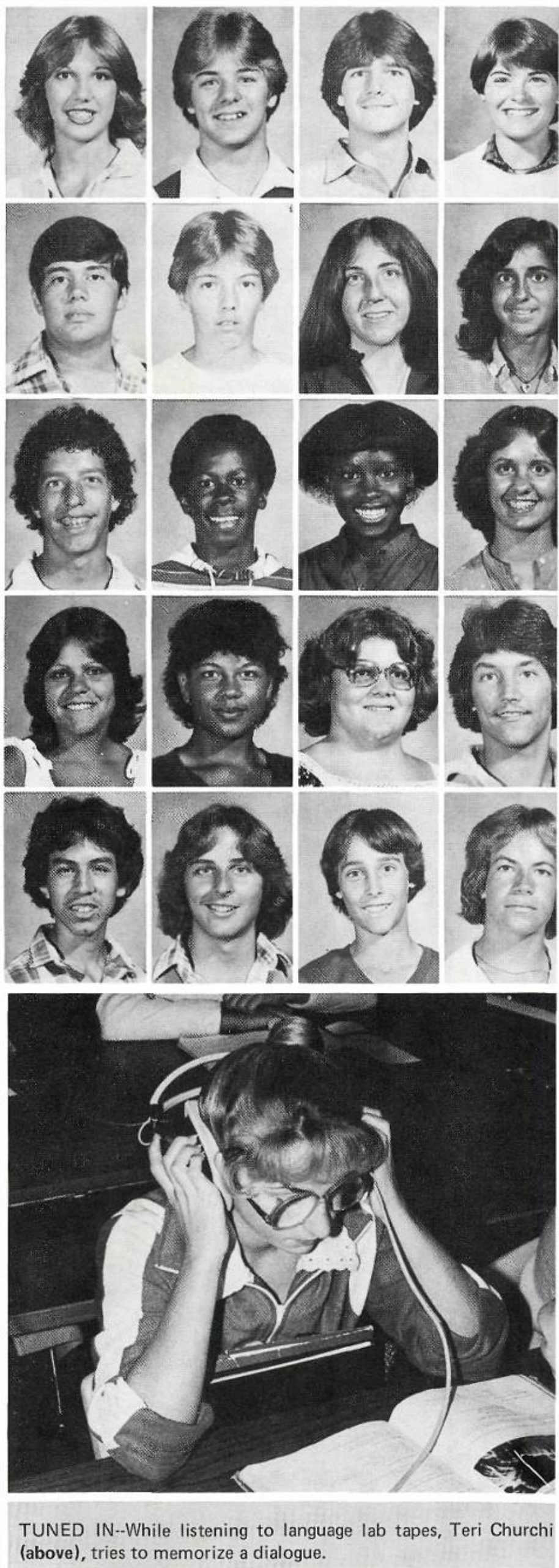
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Soph booth places first

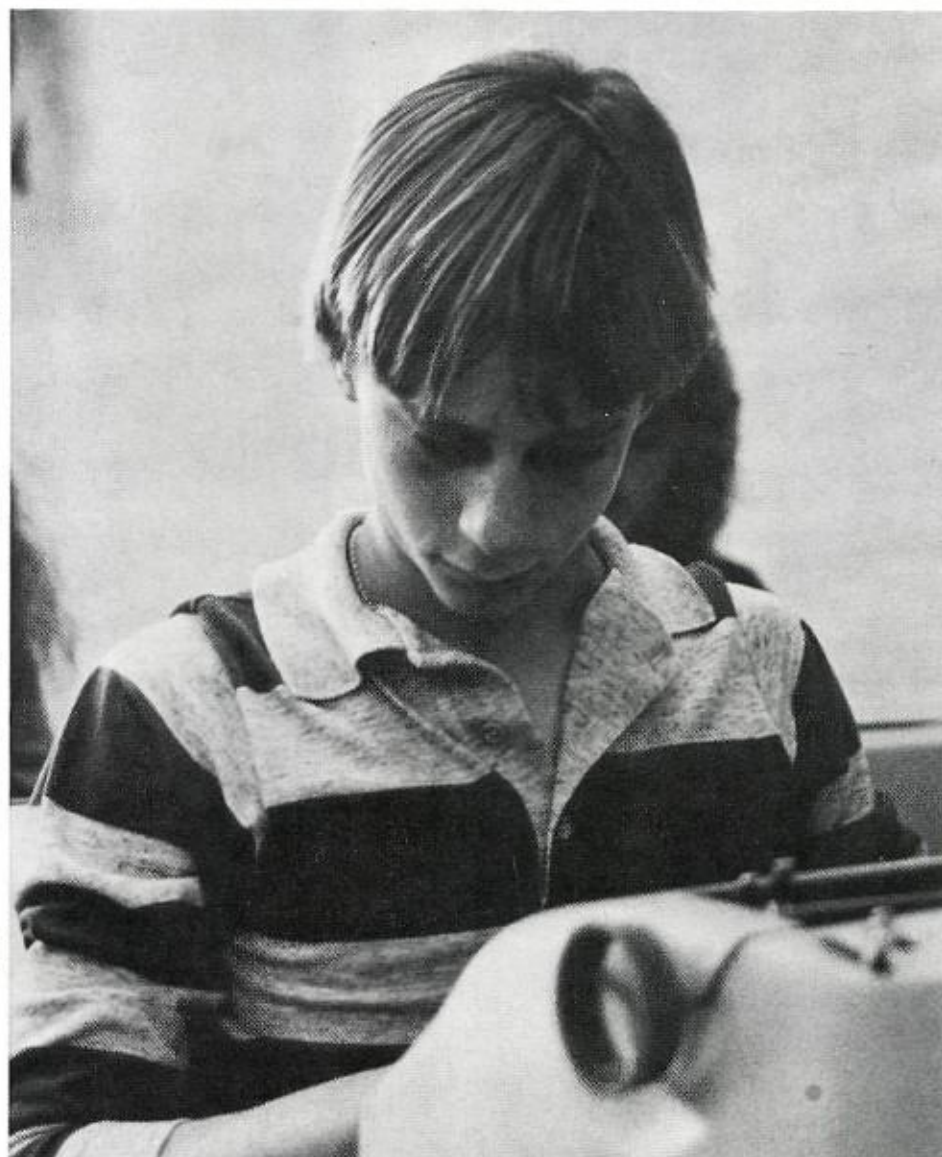
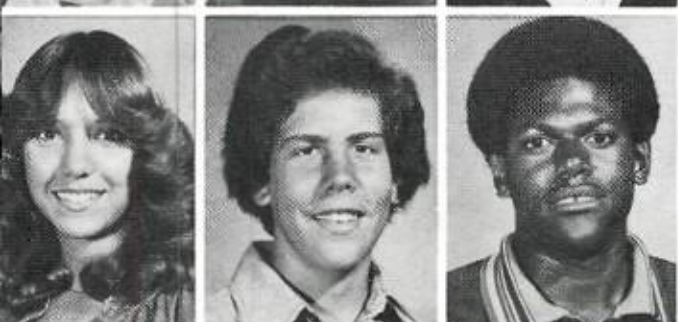
Hungry students waited in long lines for spaghetti and french bread on Spirit Day at the Sophomores' spaghetti vault. Capturing first place for class booth, the Class of '82 was rewarded with \$150 and a first place trophy.

Carrying out their *Godfather* theme, the sophomores constructed a float featuring a huge bed and a St. Mary's Ram's head. "I thought our float was excellent," said Sophomore Class President Joe Lopez. "The turnout could have been better though; only one fifth of the class helped."

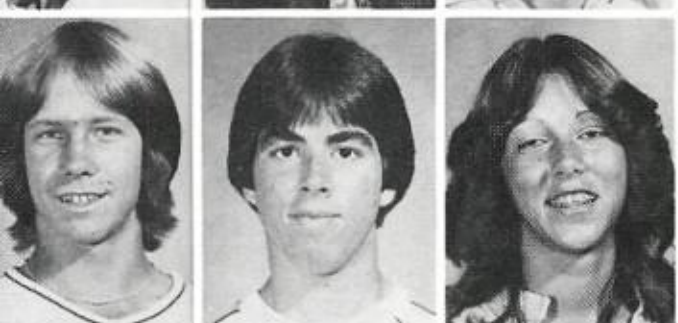
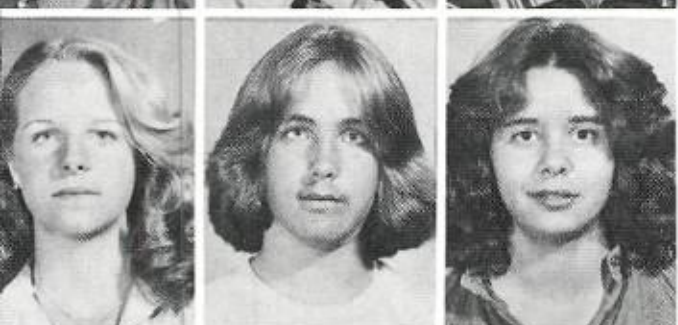
At the Night Rally, sophomores took place in a skit which traditionally mocked the rivaling high school to be played in the Homecoming football game. St. Mary's was portrayed by the sophomores as thieves who stole the Lincoln football team's playbook.



TUNED IN--While listening to language lab tapes, Teri Church (above), tries to memorize a dialogue.



TIP TOP TYPIST--John McCall, (above), concentrates on his copy during a typing class.



Danny Boggs
Lorraine Bosse
Esther Boubelik

Shannon Boyd
Curt Bracher
Stephanie Brandt

Mike Brierly
Kathleen Brooke
Anthony Brooks

Karen Browning
Randy Bussman
Roman Butterfield

Diana Cahoon
Robert Cain
Jennifer Caldarella
William Campbell
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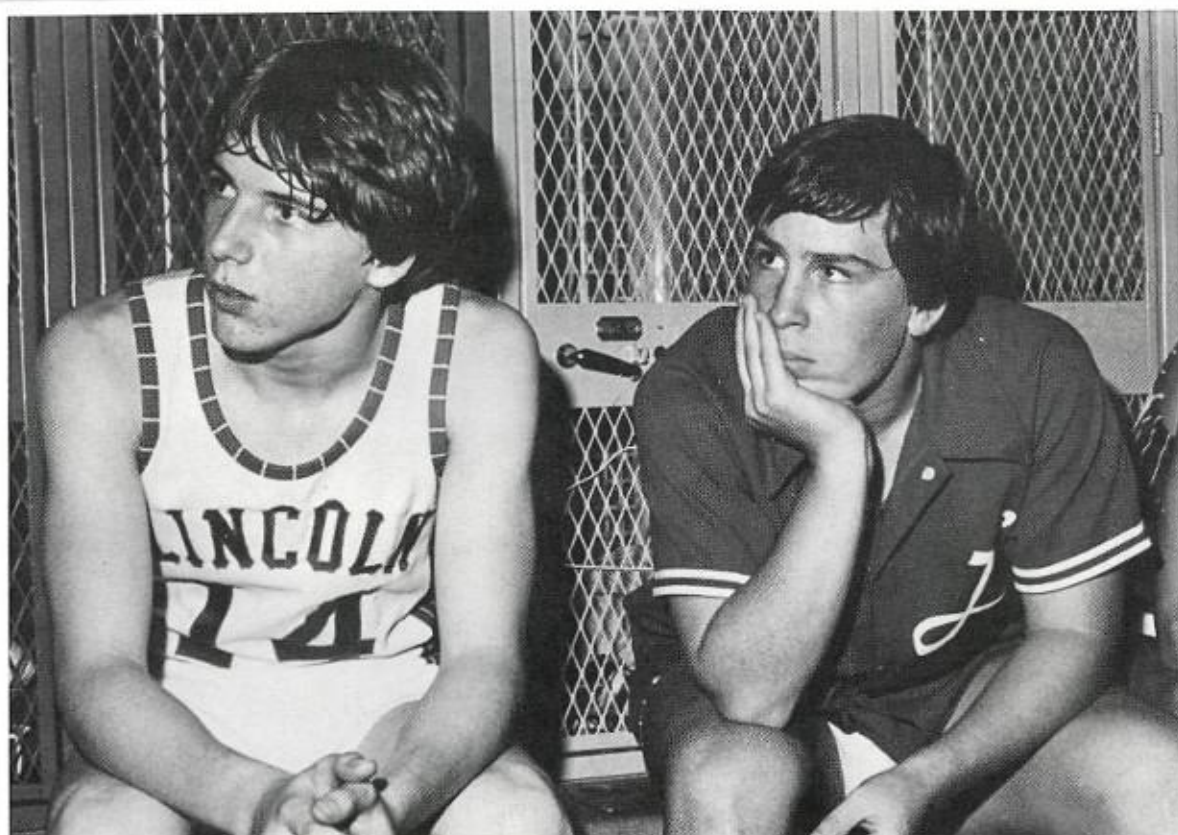
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Tony Clarke

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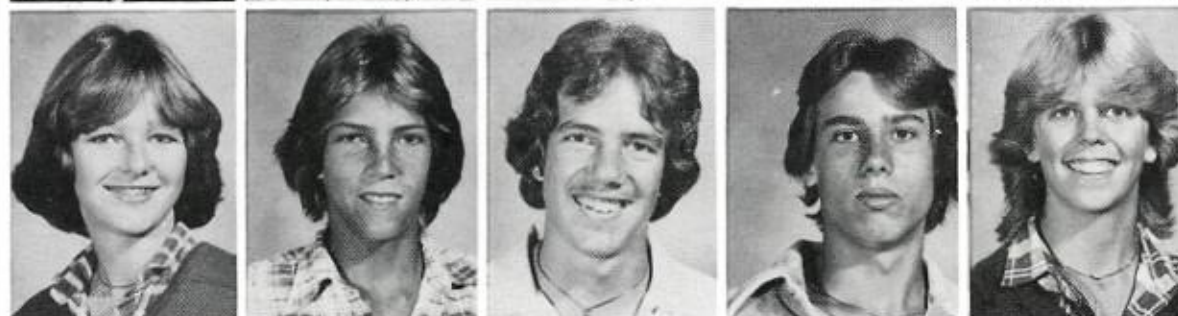
PEP TALK—Mark Meredith and Bob Highfill, (above), listen to halftime instructions in the locker room.



Joseph Crocitto
Troy Cundick
Anthony Dal Porto
Mark Dal Porto
Robert D'Alessandro
Heidi Dander
Trisha Daniel



Jeanne Darrah
Russel Daveggio
Bill Davis
Gary Davis
Lori Davis
Lynn Davis
Tina De La Torre



Estella Deleon
Loren Dellosso
Jerry Denton
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Tom Dewit
Sean Dienst
Kari Dinely
Gary Downs



Tracey Dryden
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Jodi Duckworth
Kenneth Duke

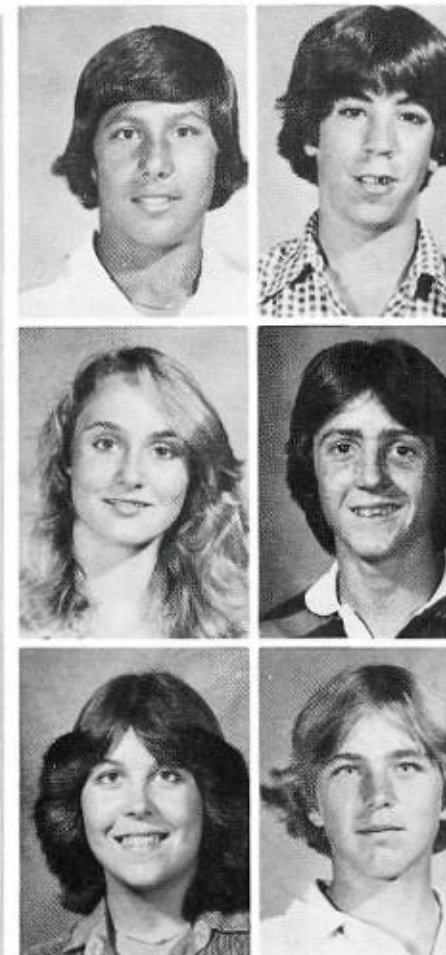


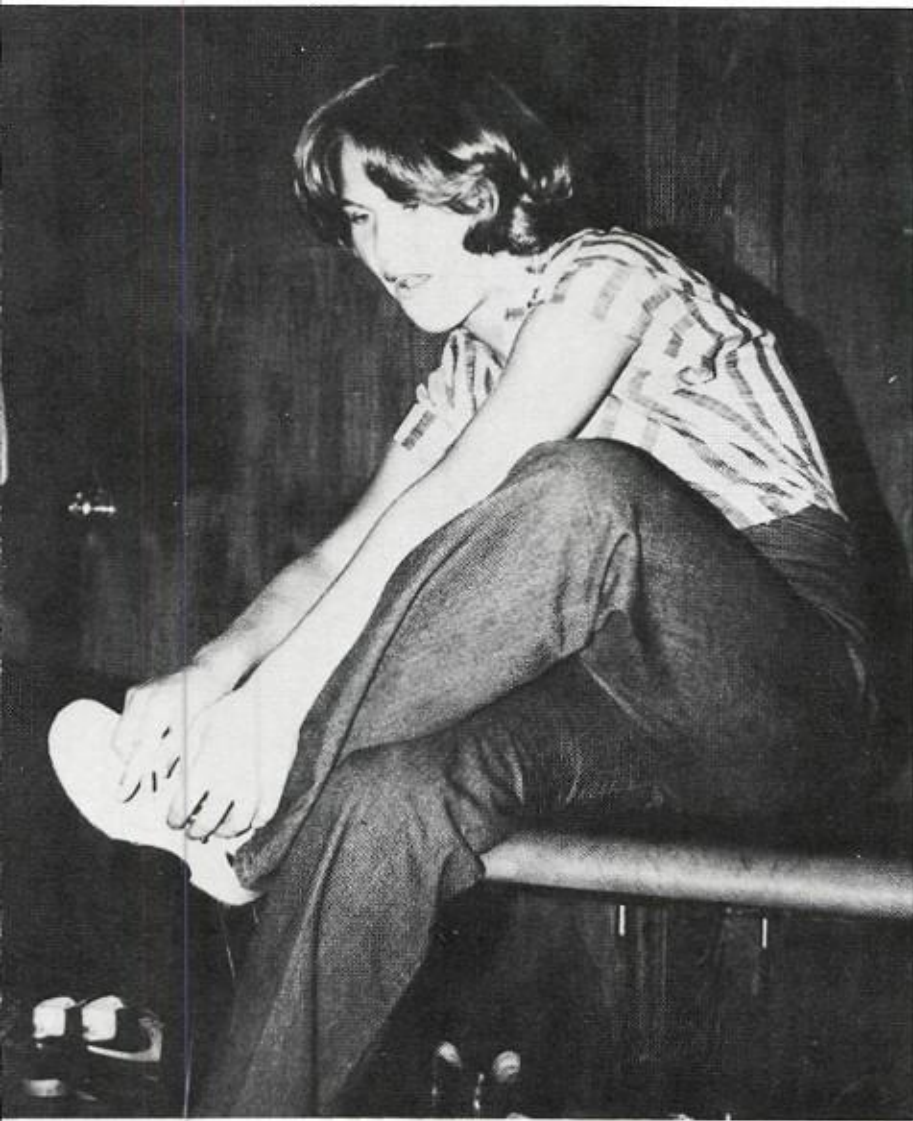
Officers plan eventful year

Sponsoring one fund raiser every month was one of the goals set by the Sophomore class under the leadership of Joe Lopez, president; Heidi Dander, vice-president; and Hillary Clarke, secretary.

The officers began the year by planning the traditional Freshman Orientation dance, held August 31 for freshmen and sophomores. The welcoming dance featured a disco theme with a disc jockey and a light show. "The turnout of freshmen and sophomores that came was really impressive," said Dander.

The Class of '82 made approximately \$100 from a car wash they held during the summer. The proceeds helped finance the Freshman Orientation Dance.





WHERE'S THE HOLE?--Hillary Clarke, (above), tries to buckle her shoes as she gets ready to leave the Freshman Orientation Dance.



Kelly Duncan
Michael Duran
Kathleen Eads



Dan Eckles
Shannon Eisner
Donna Enad



Kimberlyn Engstrom
Dawne Eriksen
Kenneth Erlenbusch



Shelly Estes
Mary Evans
Dawn Fabeck



Monte Ferguson
Eric Fike
Kenneth Finch
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Susan Flory
Dan Fornaciari
Sandra Franco



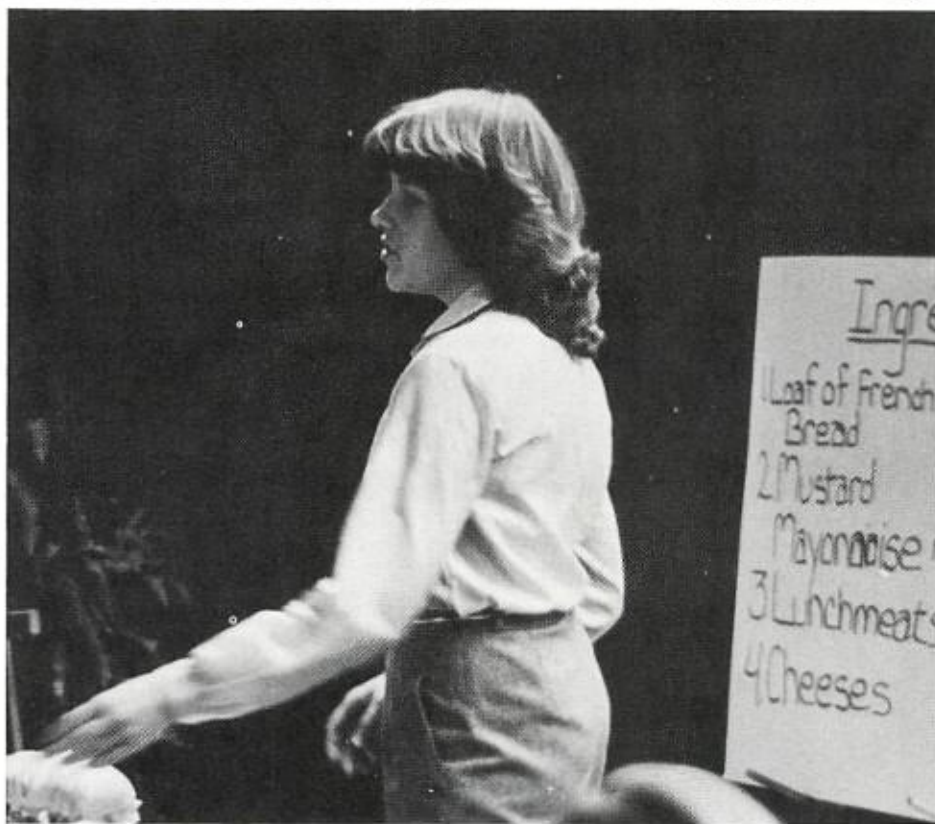
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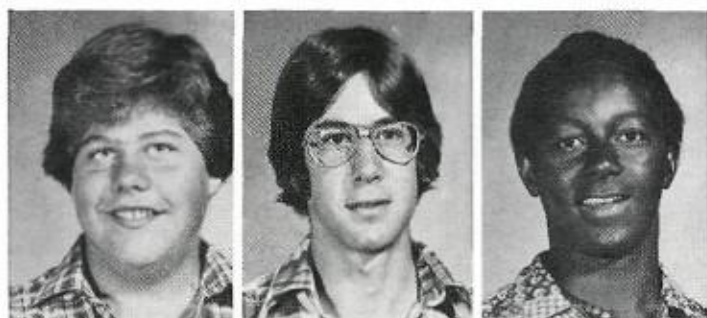


Mariann Funk
Sandy Gaal
Mike Galanos



SUB SHOP--During a demonstration speech, Lori Bossi, (above), prepares a submarine sandwich.

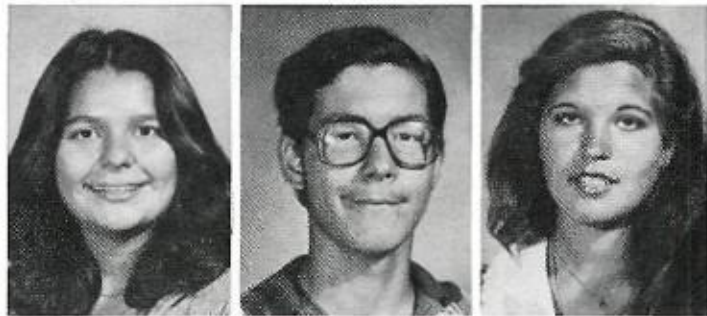
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Dennis Gliebe
Karen Good



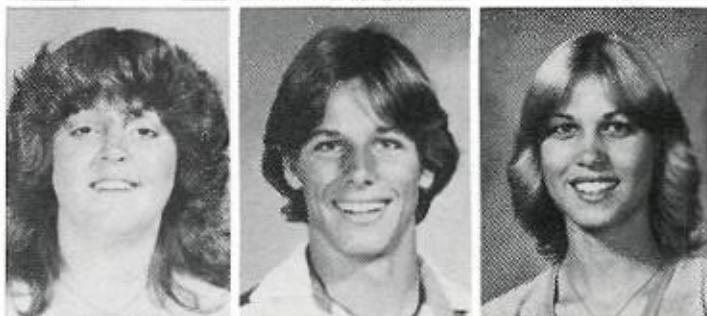
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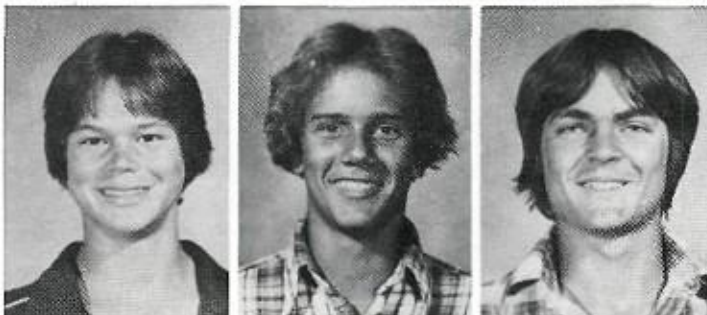
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Gregory Greenwood
Debbie Gregson
Yolanda Gresham
Erin Griffin



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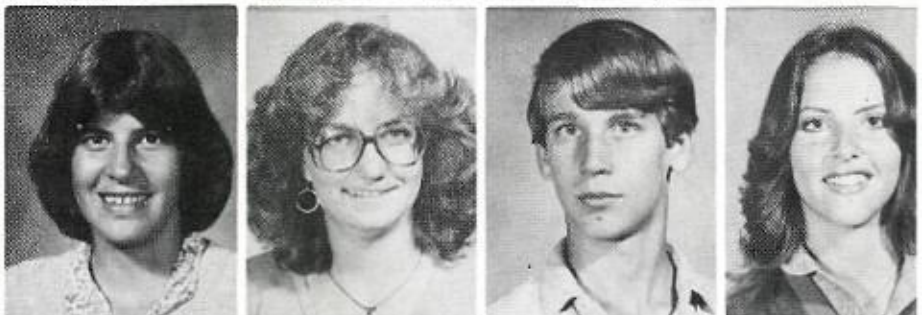
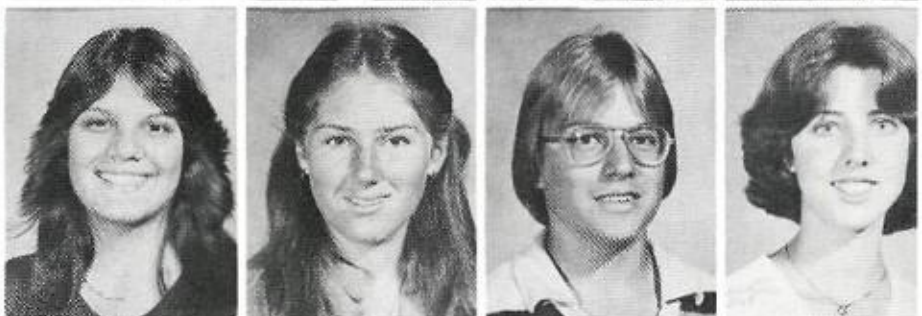
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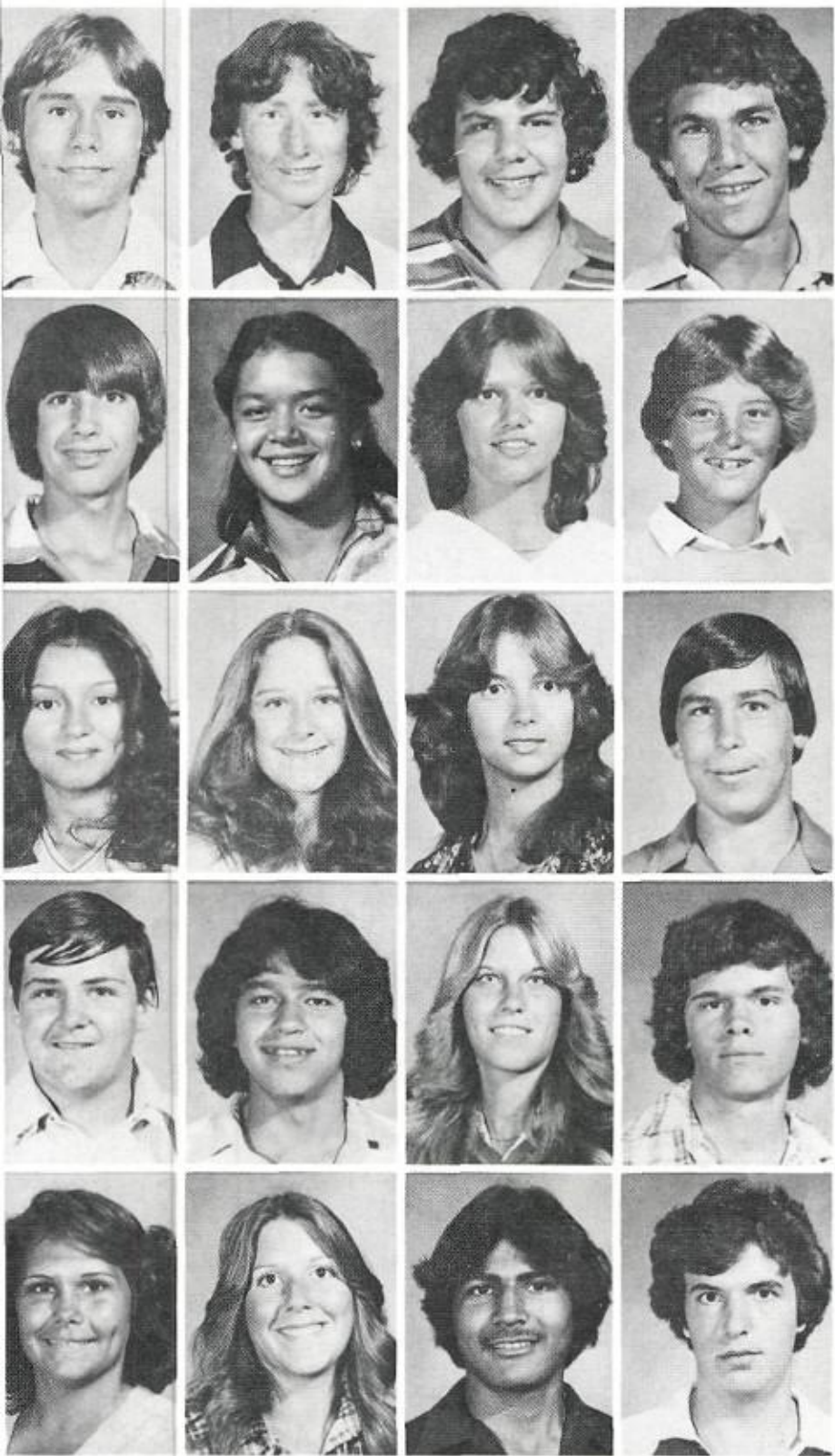


Cathy Hanks
James Hansen
David Harper
Kevin Harris
Delores Harrison
Douglas Hartgraves
Jim Hartley



CAREER MINDED--In the Career Center, Joe Crocitto, (above) gathers information on different careers.





Family living taught in class

Formerly called State Requirements, the combined course of Family Life and Safety Education was required of this year's Sophomores.

The course combines two semester classes. Family Life deals with building self-concepts and learning to make decisions. Safety Education involves studying basic driving rules, safety measures, and first-aid techniques.

The teaching staff for this combination course includes Bob Long, Dick DeLong, and Denise Huirras. Students are awarded five units of credit for each semester class.

Throughout the year, a number of community speakers visited the classes and spoke on subjects ranging from birth control to nutrition.

John Harvey
Kelly Harwood
John Hauben
Ronald Haughey

Lane Hayre
Brooke Hayselden
Lisa Hegg
Cathy Heisler

Michelle Hensley
Annette Herbst
Johnelle Hickinbotham
Bob Highfill

Wayne Himle
Tommy Hitner
Stacy Hodge
Michael Hoffman
Patricia Hom
Daniel Hoslett
Kimberly Houser

Lynda Hoyt
Kim Huckins
Gabriel Huerta
John Huisman
Robert Hungate
Elizabeth Hunt
Terry Hunter



HECKING IT OUT--Scott Paul, (above), looks at different albums while trying to decide on a Christmas gift for a friend at Tower Records.

Julie Ingraham
Allison Isaacs
Scott Ito
Robert Iturraran

Bonnie Ives
Trudie Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Deron Jaffe

Cory Jang
JoAnna Jannicelli
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Bridget Jobe
April Johnson
Kathryn Johnson

Sophs enjoy biology class

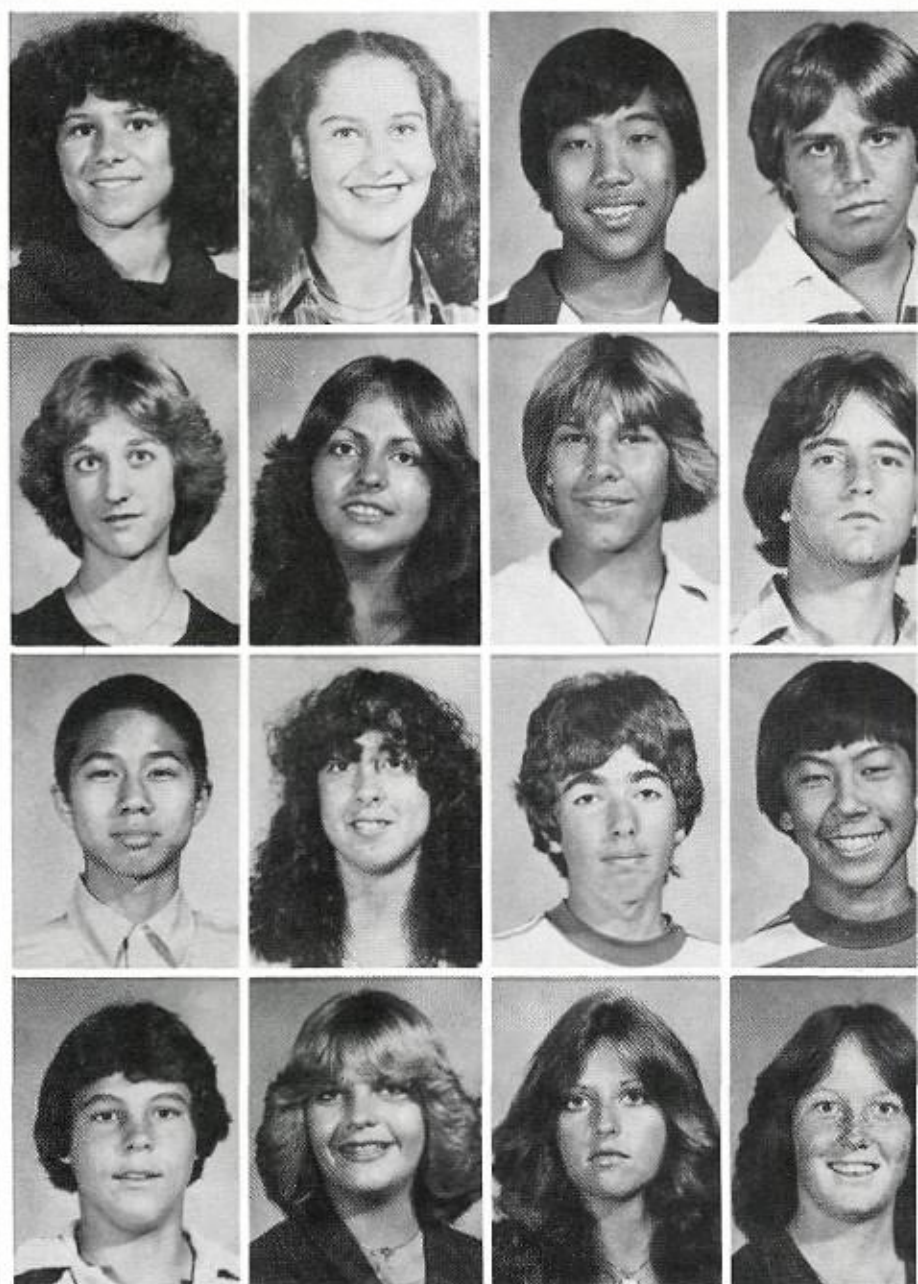
Dissecting frogs and collecting and analyzing pond water are only two of the many experiments performed by Biology students.

Bill McKeever, Craig Ferguson, and Ben Kolb comprise the teaching team for Biology, a popular class among Sophomores. Biology is one of four lab sciences offered at Lincoln High that meet the University of California requirements for a science. The class also fulfills the ten science credits necessary for graduation.

"Sophomores are a fun group to teach because they've wised up since their Freshman year," said McKeever.

The self-paced course is based on ten units of study which include animal and plant classification, genetics, and evolution.

"Biology can be challenging at times and fun at other times," explained Sophomore Mark Meredith. "The fact that the teachers remind me of the Three Stooges makes the class more enjoyable."



MAY I HELP YOU?—Jerry Sexton, (above), gathers munchies for a student's order at Lincoln's student store, the Tro Corner.



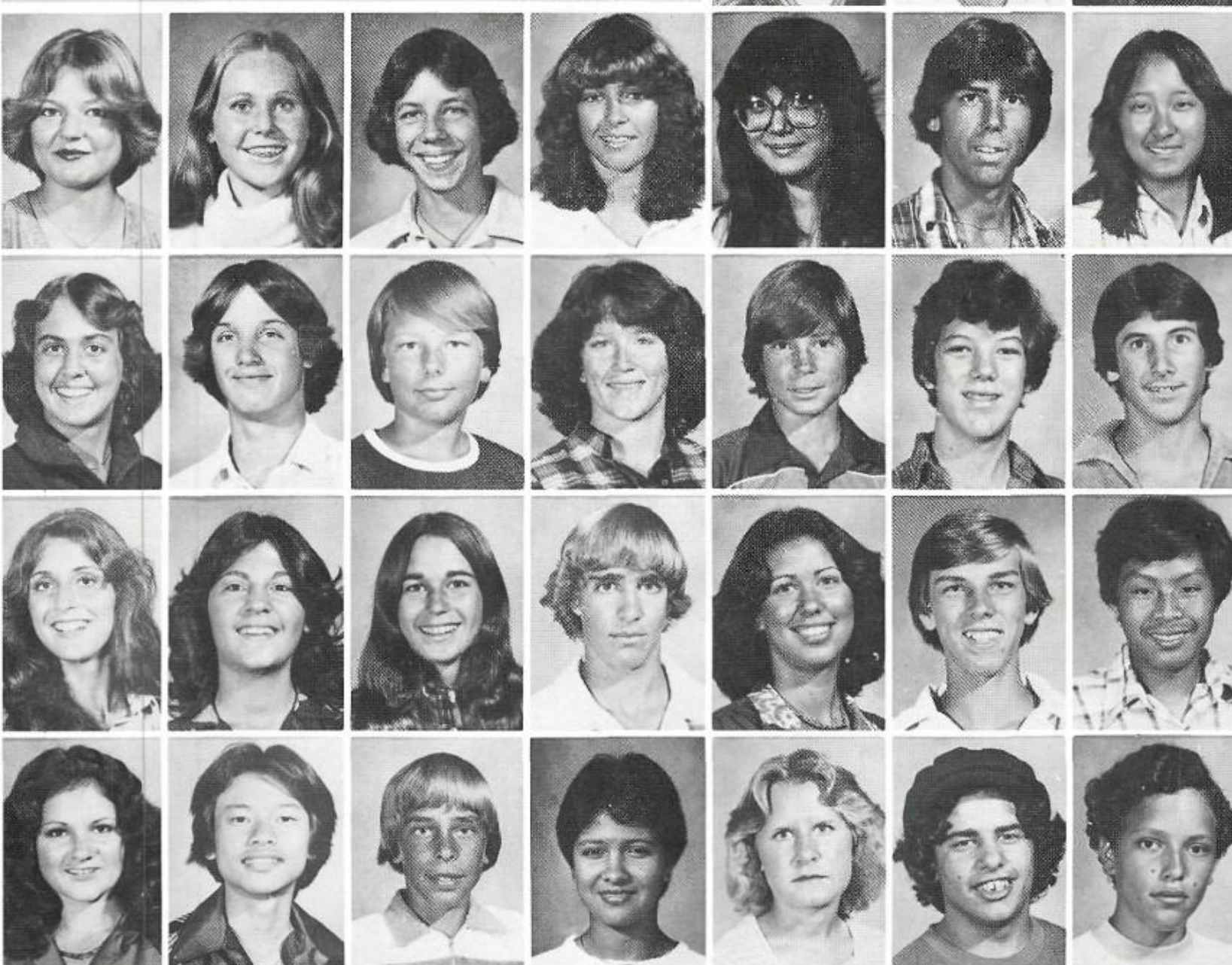
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Sandi Jones
Jill Jordan

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Cheryl Kambestad
Karen Kamigaki

Barbara Kane
Kristi Kappos
Shannon Kelly

HOW MUCH?—Rick Pearson, Lance Vetesy, and Grant Nason, (above), prepare to pay their way into a dance.



Debra Kelsey
Jennifer Kern
Jay King
Karen Kinser
Karen Klamer
Jeff Kleeman
Pamela Kochi

Ann Kroll
Doug Lacey
Paul Lane
Susan Lang
Michael Lanier
Ray Latham
Daniel Law

Susan Lay
Lanna Leffler
Eileen Lehon
Jeffrey Leise
Shelley Leland
Danny Leonard
Lawrence Lew

Kathren Lewis
Harry Lim
Mike Little
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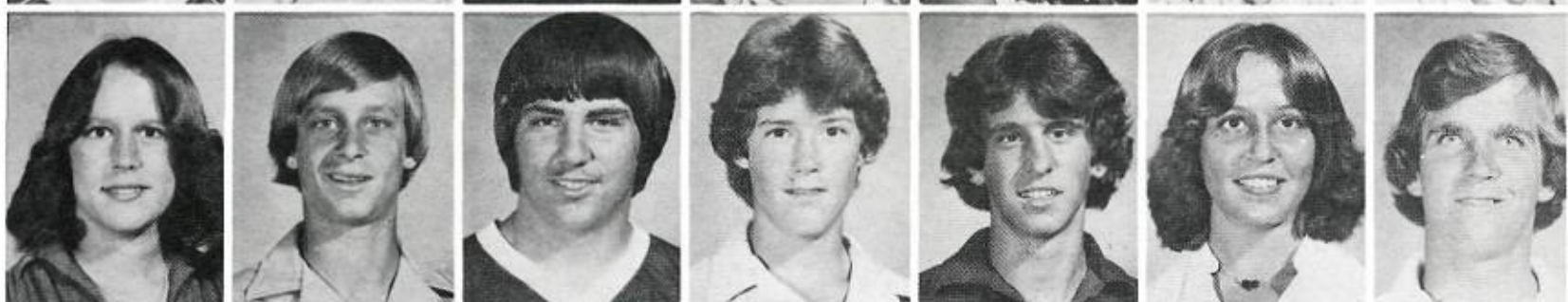
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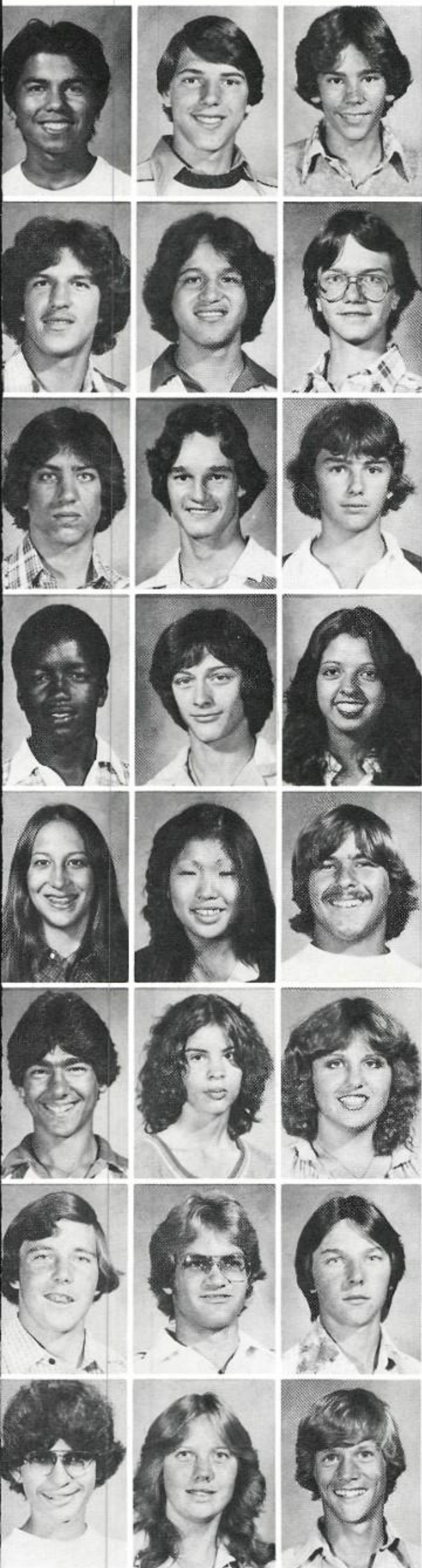
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Peter McDonald



Andy McDougall
Ron McGuire
Tim McMillin
Anthony McPherson
Kent McVay
Scott Melvin
Manuel Mendoza



MACHO MEN—Portraying J.V. football players, Sophomore cheerleaders Toni Cantaloupi, Staci Smith, Chrisite Frields, Dea Athon, and Shelley Leland, (above), perform a skit at the fall rally.



Sophs start driving

Sophomores changed their mode of transportation from bicycles to automobiles by learning how to drive in behind-the-wheel training.

Over 300 Lincoln students, mostly Sophomores, learned safe, defensive driving techniques during their behind-the-wheel sessions. Students took the sessions during their unassigned time, after school, and on weekends. Each future driver had six hours of observation and six hours of actual driving.

To be eligible for driver's training, a student had to be at least 15 years old and enrolled in or have completed state requirements. A student must complete driver's training to be eligible for a minor's driver's license. Many companies give insurance breaks to behind-the-wheel graduates.

For many students, behind-the-wheel training is their first experience in driving a car. "It was scary at first. I'd never been behind the wheel before, but after a few bumps and going over a few curbs, I got the hang of it, and it was fun," said Sophomore Dea Athon.

Philip Mendoza
Mark Meredith
John Milford

Randall Millar
Patrick Miller
John Miller

Jimmy Mintun
Mitchell Montano
Chuck Montgomery

Eddie Moore
Jeffery Moore
Veronica Mora
John Morehead
Laura Moreno
Fran Morgan
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Paula Munoz
Alice Murakami
John Musgrove

Grant Nason
Tanley Neel
Sara Nethercut

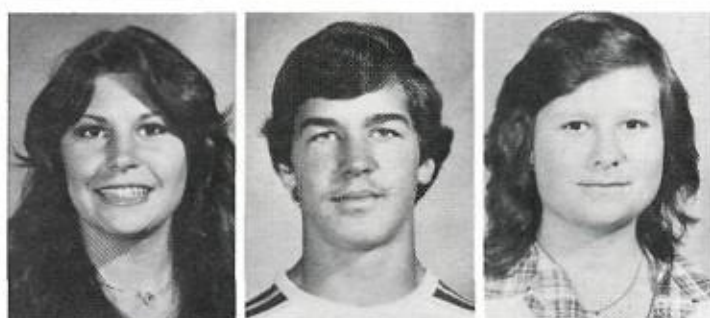
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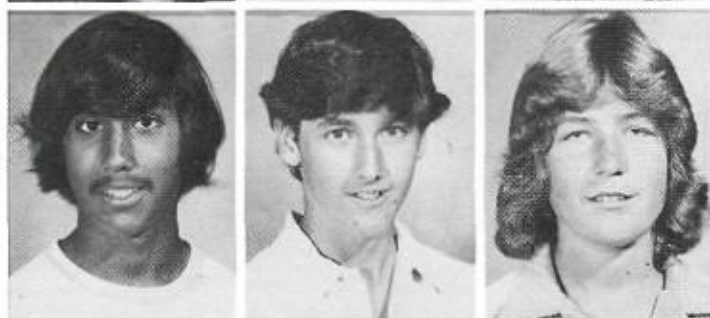


DON'T BLAME DESENEX—Scott Ford, (above), sprays a friend's injured foot in the weight room.

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Michael Parker
Penny Parker



Scott Parker
Scott Paul
Scott Payton



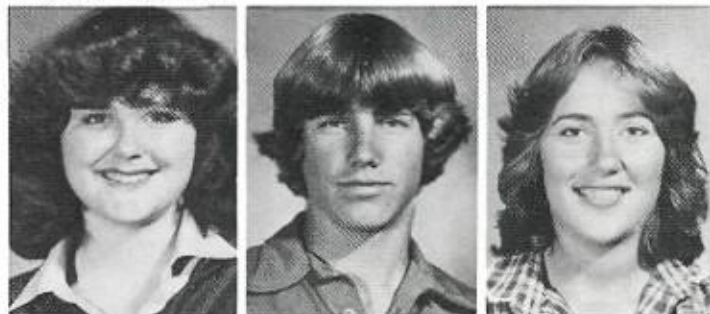
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Ken Reid
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Katie Reynolds



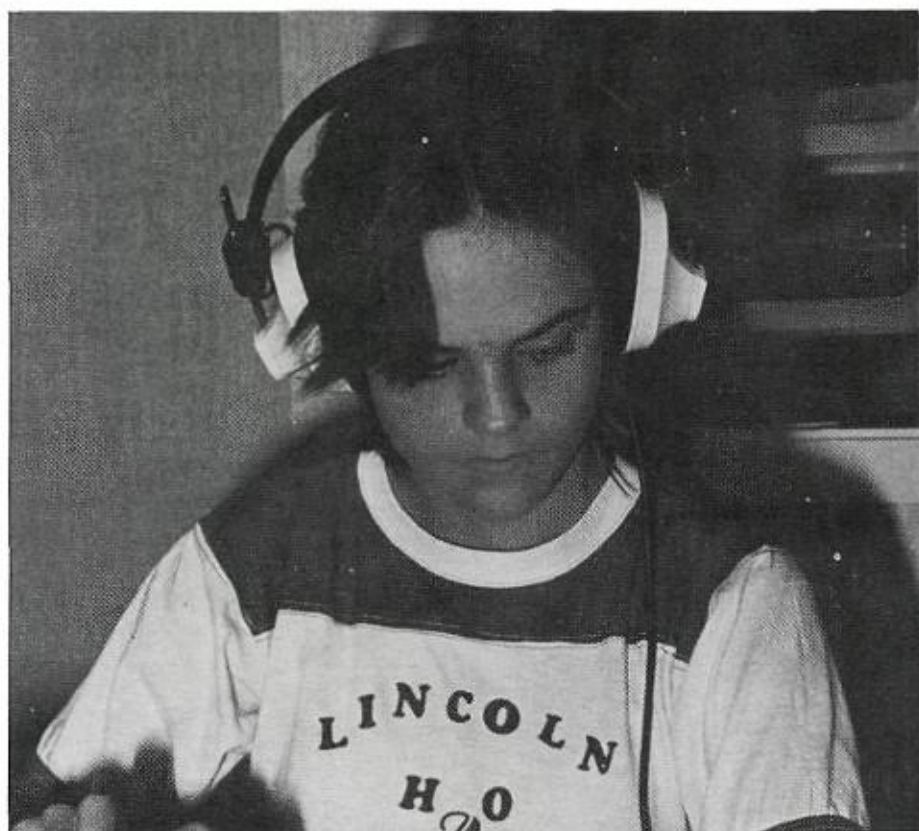
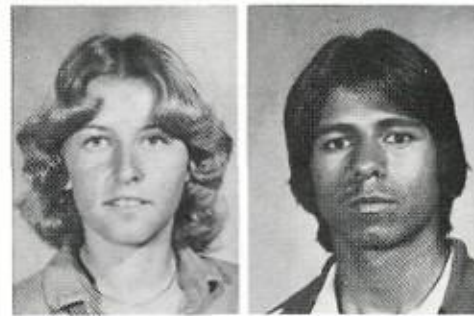
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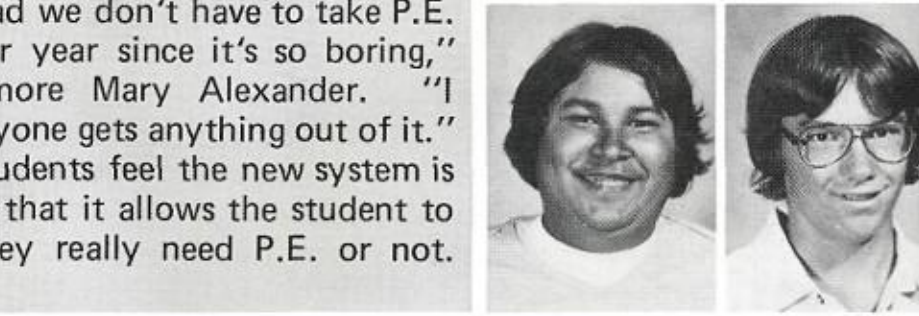
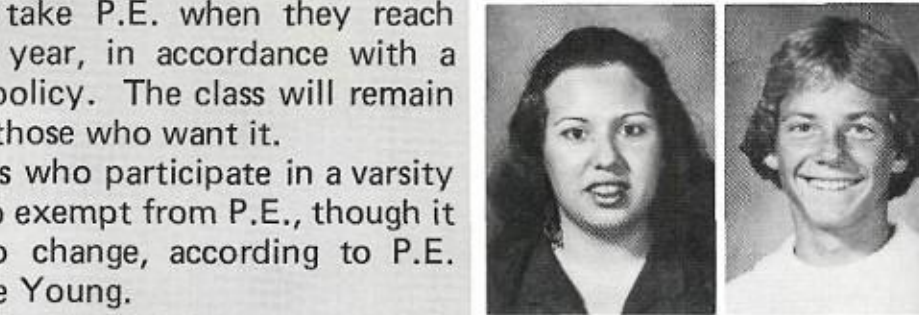
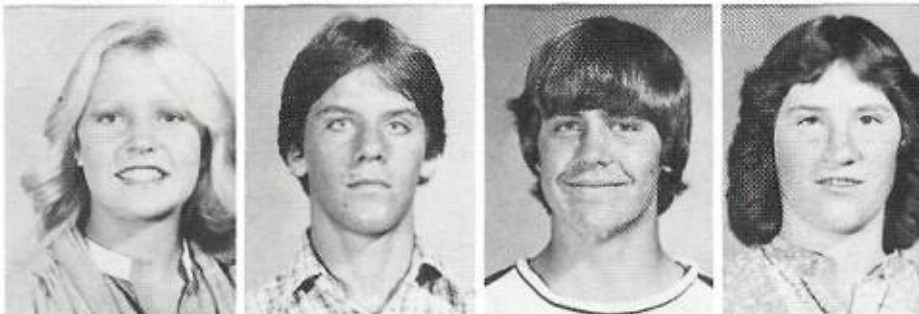
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Marie Rodriguez
Timothy Runion



Sandra Salady
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Gabriel Sanchez
Robert Sandman



DO-RE-MI--Kathy Brooke, (above), does her music taps in the Media Center.



Optional P.E. for class of '82

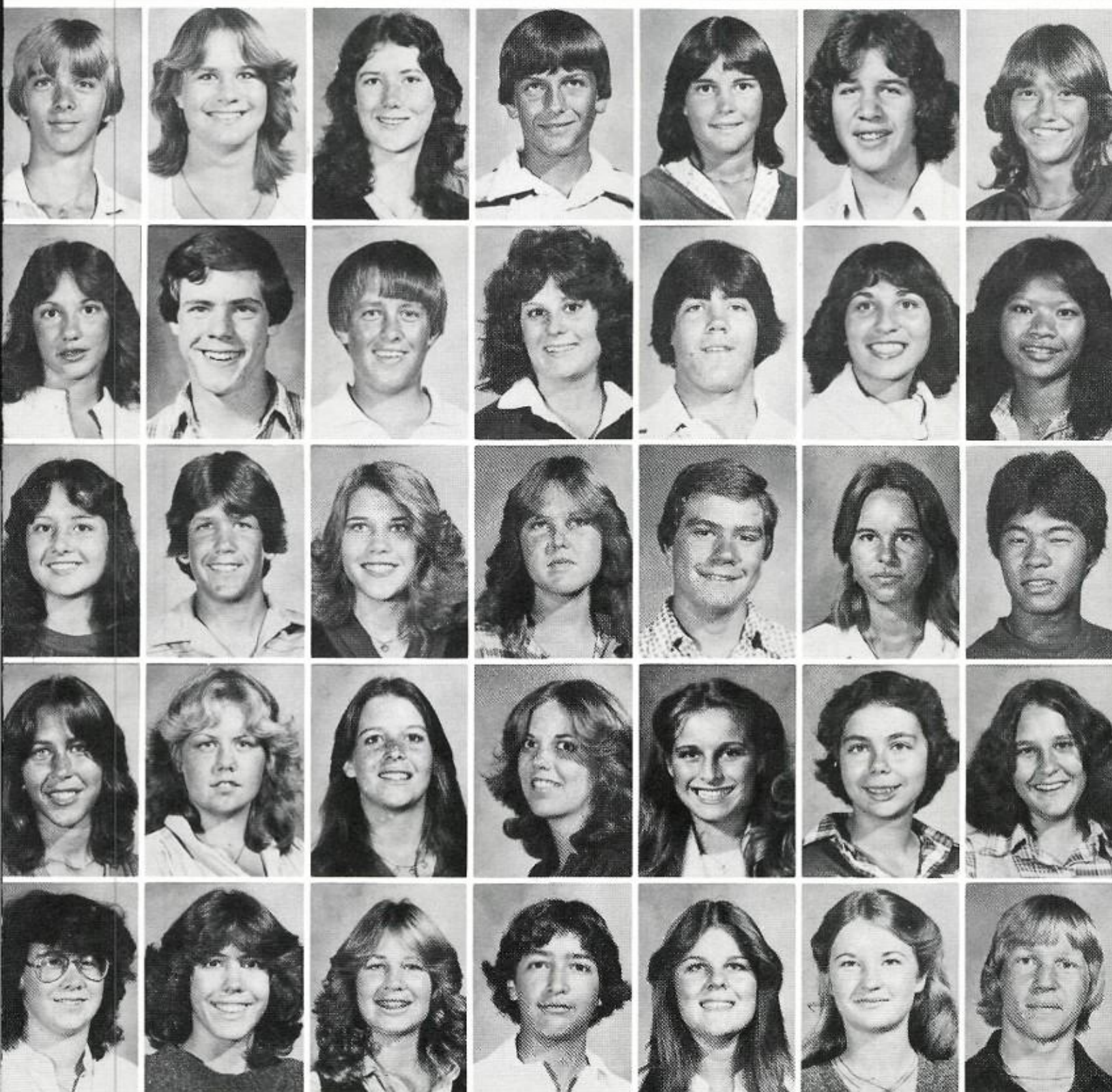
The class of '82 will no longer be required to take P.E. when they reach their Senior year, in accordance with a new school policy. The class will remain optional for those who want it.

Students who participate in a varsity sport are also exempt from P.E., though it is subject to change, according to P.E. teacher Diane Young.

"I'm glad we don't have to take P.E. in our senior year since it's so boring," said Sophomore Mary Alexander. "I don't feel anyone gets anything out of it."

Most students feel the new system is beneficial in that it allows the student to decide if they really need P.E. or not.





Thomas Sartain
Wanda Sauerbier
Susan Saunders
William Schene
Kristin Schimke
Joseph Schleder
Lori Schmidt

Lesley Schneider
Andrew Schreiber
Peter Schultz
Jana Schwarzentraub
David Seawell
Carla Seltzer
Sophia Sem

Theresa Serra
Brett Setness
Helene Setness
Jan Setser
Jerry Sexton
Abby Shawhan
Roger Shinmoto

Leslie Shoeffler
Lori Shrum
Anne Shuldberg
Martha Sigwart
Lisa Sims
Anne Singer
Cynthia Smith

Lee Ann Smith
Staci Smith
Wendy Smith
David Solina
Jennifer Spaid
Debbie Sperry
Mike Spiro



MITTO--Lori Smidt, (above), finds it difficult to balance while using the Xerox machine in the library to copy some material for a report.

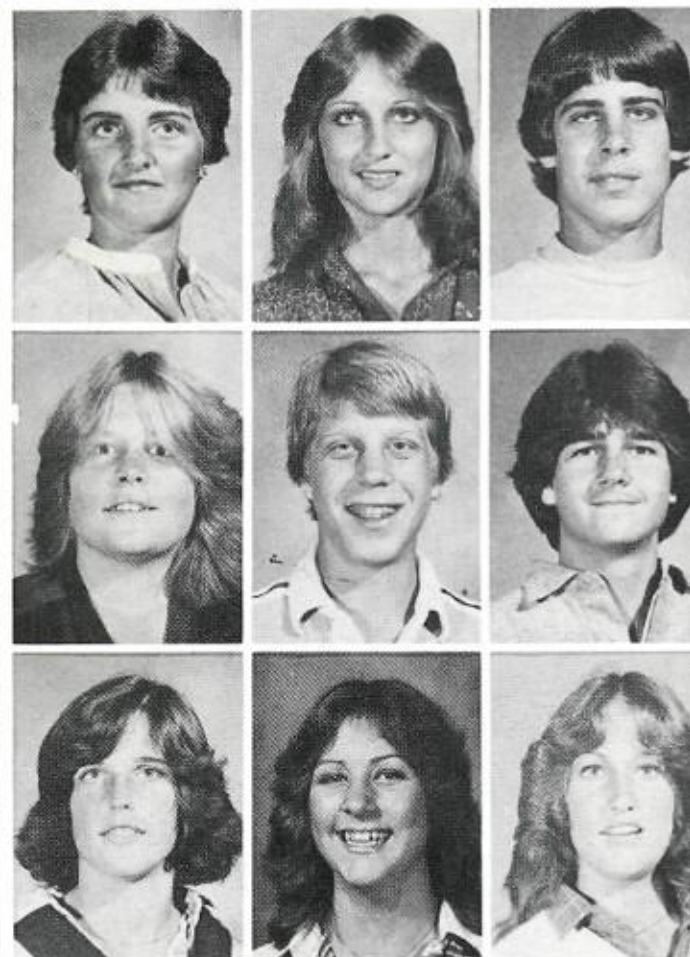
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Dawne Swanson
Raelynn Tanner



QUIET, OR ELSE!--Bill Gorham, (above), laughs as Wilma Franzone attempts to kick him out of the library.

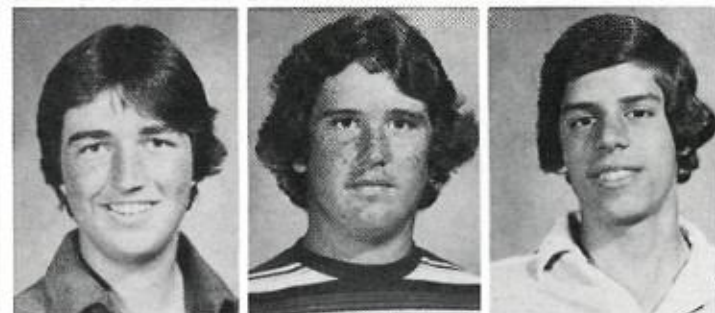


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Caroline Tennant
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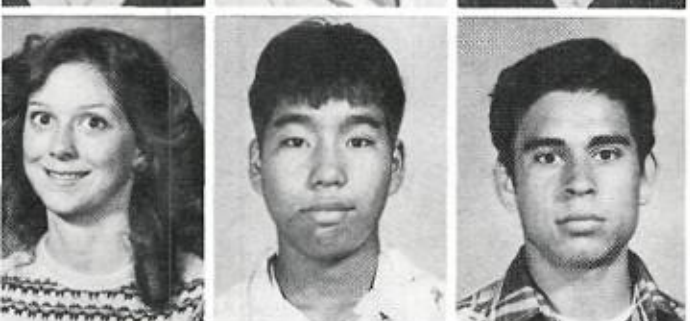
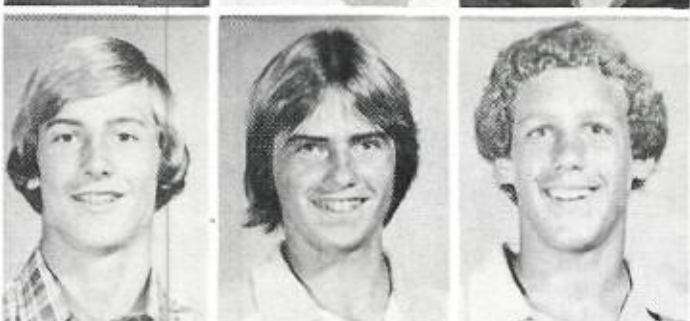


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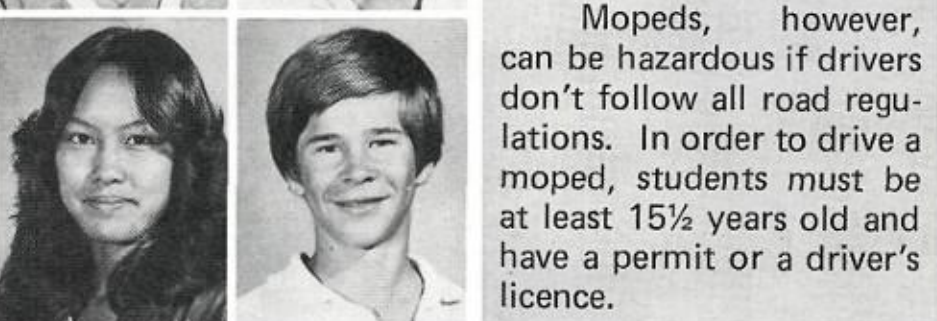
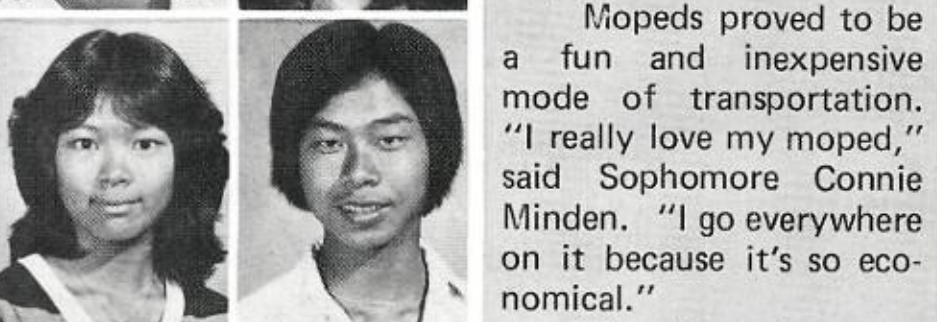
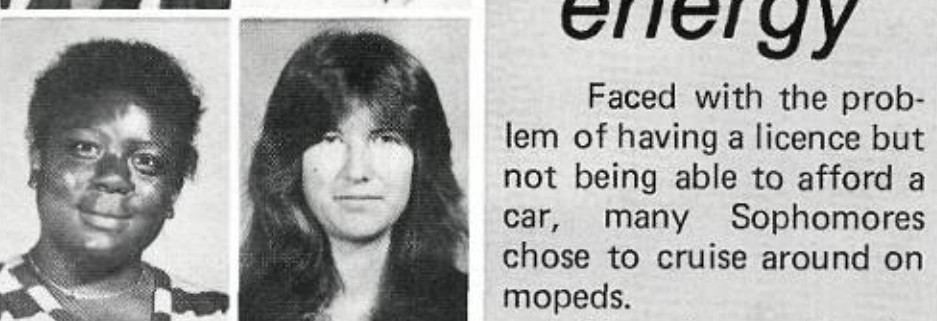
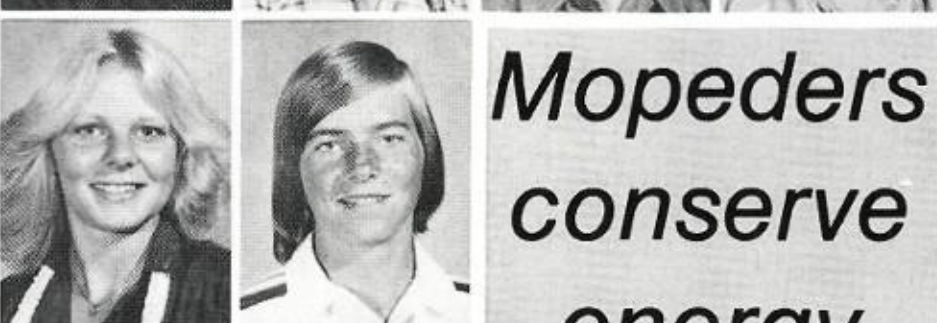


MORE POWER TO 'YA--Kathy Clift, (above), uses her free time building her vocabulary through a Word Power book.





STICK 'EM UP--Gangster John Hafey, (above), supports the sophomore class by dressing up on Spirit Day.



Abraham Villagomez
Teri Vincelet
Malinda Volz

Lyndly Wadley
Sean Wagnon
Lynnette Walcott

Tod Walker
Linda Walters
Leslie Walton

Diana Ward
Tina Wasmuth
Kristyn Waters
Lloyd Weatherman
Jim Weber
Philip Wedegaertner
Jolene Welch

Susan Werner
Karen West
Julia Whittington
Lisa Wiggins
Scott Wilder

Craig Willey
Brent Williams
Craig Williams
Pamela Williams
Susan Williams

Cathy Wilson
Elissa Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Linda Wong
Peter Wong

Gena Woolsey
Norman Yamaguchi
Charles Yanez
Kathy Yep
David Zuckerman

Mopeders' conserve energy

Faced with the problem of having a licence but not being able to afford a car, many Sophomores chose to cruise around on mopeds.

Mopeds proved to be a fun and inexpensive mode of transportation. "I really love my moped," said Sophomore Connie Minden. "I go everywhere on it because it's so economical."

Mopeds, however, can be hazardous if drivers don't follow all road regulations. In order to drive a moped, students must be at least 15½ years old and have a permit or a driver's licence.



'83 keeps busy

Many activities were held this year by the Freshmen class including a bake sale, selling concessions, and winning the float and sweepstakes competition during Spirit Day.

To begin the year, the freshmen held a bake sale on orientation day which raised about \$50. Cupcakes, cookies, brownies, cakes, and punch were among the goodies sold.

On Spirit Day, the freshmen showed everyone that they were not to be forgotten.

Freshmen were also involved in selling concessions at the freshmen football games in which they raised \$304.

Right before Christmas vacation, the Freshmen sponsored a "Take a Picture with Santa." The cost was \$1 which included a picture of a student sitting on Santa's lap. "It was a really fun activity, and it really gave our class funds a boost," said McAuley.

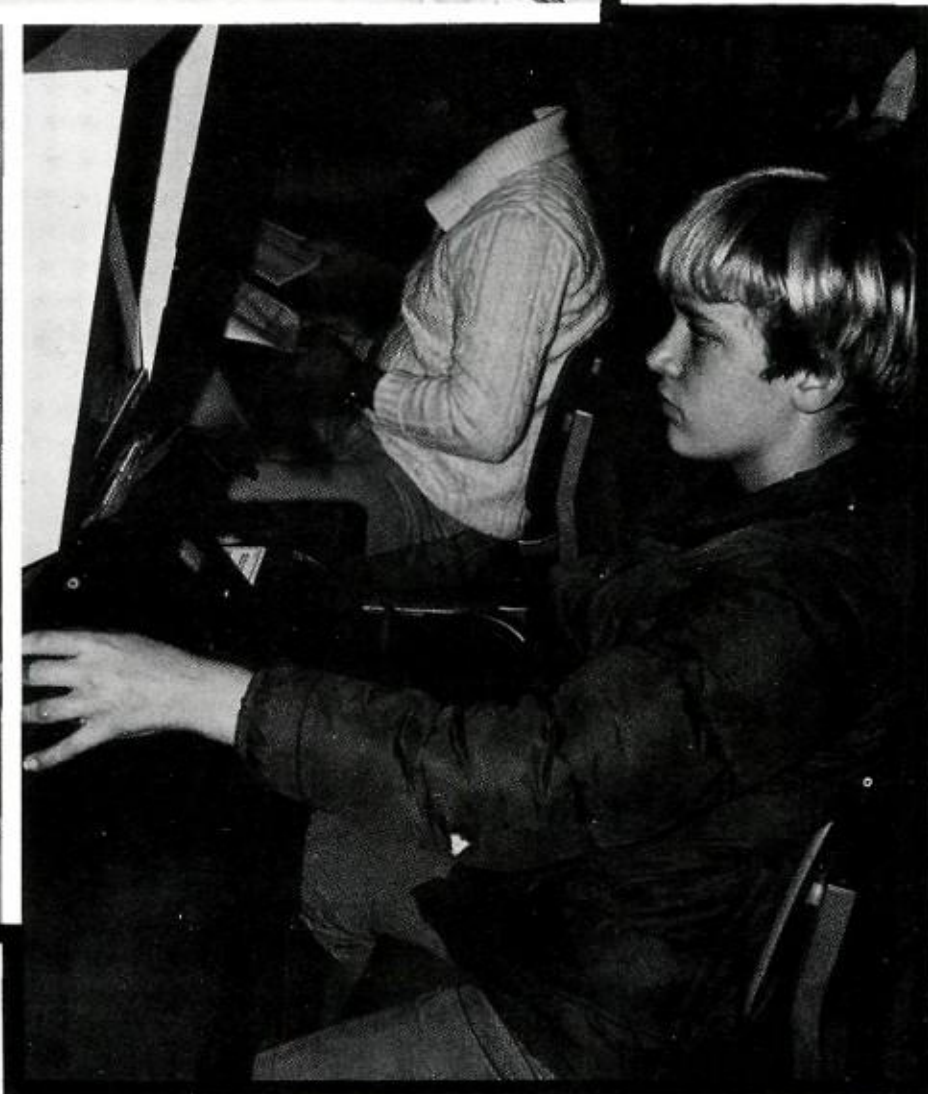
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has been the same for
you. Floppy Lecture has
been a blast! ~~BOOM!~~
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hasn't over loaded your
Floppy Disc. If it malfunc-
tions just "Preppy" for
directions phone Mr. Cohen
or Mr. Cornnut! Hope we
got "25" together next
year. It should be

IN HER TUBE—Dee Tisher, (left), inter-
views Spirit Day activities while lay-
ing out on the cement. Have a sup-
VIEWPOINT—Ken Romero, (below),
watches the video machine in the
Media Center. I hope I see
CAN THE MAN—James Madison,
(far left), gives the evil eye to a senior
playing this traditional freshmen joke. Keep
CLEAN IT UP—David Brown, (lower
middle), looks at Suzi in amazement
while she points out the mess he made. 478-71
SWEATHOGS—Mascots Kris Hol-
lander and Heidi Beall, (upper middle),
sing to the tune of "My bologna" at
the Fall Rally. 44

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g-intercept etc.

PS.
Keep your
floppy-disc
moving!
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Leslie Allen

Grace Almendarez
Marie Angeline
Christola Aquino

Gordon Arakawa
Donnell Arce
Cathy Arrelano
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Wayne Baker
Kristi Bartolomei
Judy Baxter
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Jim Bennett
Lisa Benninger
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Pam Bisbee
Bobby Blower

Suzanne Boggiano
Mike Bradford

Baron Bradley
Nancy Bramwell

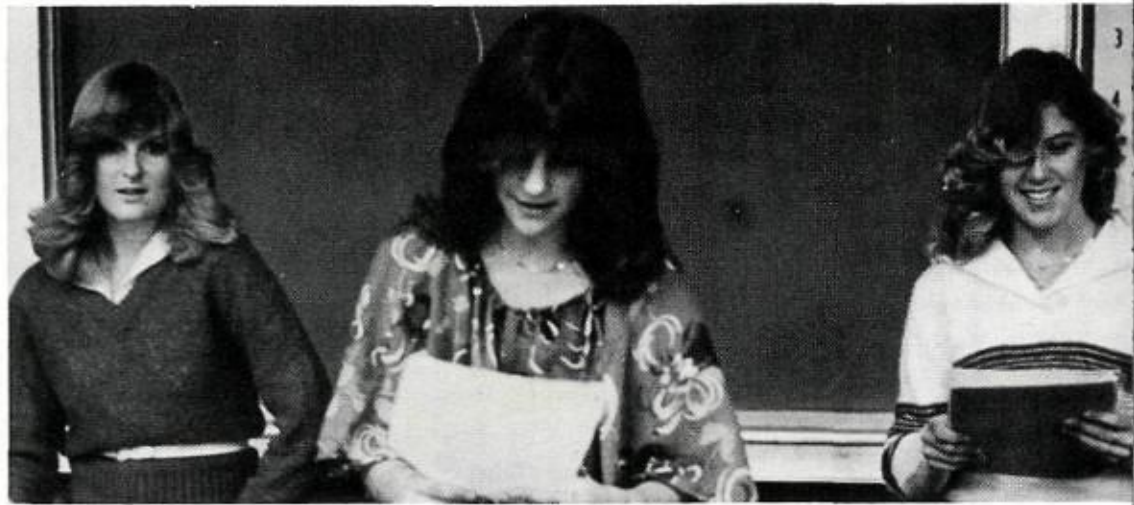
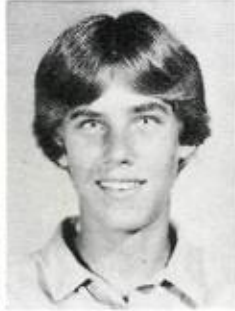
Mike Bray
Richard Brewer
Diana Bristow
Donald Bristow
Robert Brooks
Ted Brooks
David Brown

Frosh cheer alone

This year the Freshmen always seemed to carry out the most excitement and enthusiasm even without cheerleaders.

Spunk and rowdiness were what gave the freshmen a win over the other classes for their spirit during the Night Rally. They may be new to high school, but they managed to keep their spirit all year round. "Rowdiness is important for our class," said Christi Bartolomei. "It's about the only way we are really recognized."

Even though the freshmen did not have cheerleaders they all got together and showed their support at the games.



LEADING LADIES—Freshman class officers, (above), Stephanie Valentine, son McAuley, and Lori Norris conduct a meeting about Spirit Day.





Gina Brown
John Buettner
Louie Bumpus
Deborah Burau
Ronnalee Burns
Sonja Caesar
Michael Calhoun



Shelley Cameron
Diana Campillia
Brian Canepa
Lisa Carlson
Robert Carpenter
Shaunda Cartwright
Mike Cassidy



PLAY—ING AROUND—Future actresses Ashley Quinn and Carrie Norris, (above), rehearse for a play during summer theatre.



Shawn Cassidy
Jeffrey Caudle



Craig Cedergren
David Chahal



Darla Champion
Kerman Chan



Paul Chan
Donald Chandler



Tammy Chavez
Jeff Clair
Gregory Claser
Robert Coats
Pauline Coffey
Robbie Cole
Lynda Collari



Hal Condon
Jeff Conway
Gary Cook
Terry Cooper
Nicole Corren
Kerry Cossey
Eric Cowger

Lori Cramer
John Crespi
Mike Criddle
Jeff Crothers
Thomas Crowe
Duke Cunningham
Monica Dabney



Mark Dailey
Carl Davis
Joseph Dawes
Ronald Dechance
Betty DeLouize
Shane Devlin
Ryan Dillard



Marina Dini
Robert Dofflemeyer
Lisa Dorman
Jennifer Downs



Frosh adapt to mod system

During unassigned time Freshmen spent their time doing various activities.

Some of the things Freshmen did during unassigned time was volunteer work in the Counseling and Principal's office or worked as teacher's aids. Others found the extra time to meet with friends or just kick back.

Many Freshmen were involved in speech, drama, band, and orchestra which filled up their unassigned time.

The mod system was a new experience for freshmen this year. "The mod system allows me time to communicate," said Marlene Saxten.

One of the advantages of the mod system was to give the student more responsibilities for themselves and change their attitude, for the best, about school. Some of the things that tie into this are having more time to study and allowing time to get them involved in different activities which held their interest.

The mod system provides excellent and expanded opportunities in extra-curricular activities for freshmen.



Renate Drivon
Steven Duke
Scott Duns
Joy Eby



John Eguinoa
Julie Elkins
Vicki Elving
Jerome Enad



Jeff Enos
Terry Eproson
Vincent Erosa
Susan Estensen



Scott Etheridge
Terry Evans
Troy Fabeck
Tammy Faccini
Raymond Farias
Gregory Felkins
Rebecca Fenwick



Andrew Ferguson
Randall Ferguson
John Ferrea
Kathleen Ferreira
Linda Ferreira
Clancy Ferril
Jon Fetters



Dean Denise, You're a super duper pooper^{AK} person. 7+
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Chris Fields
Frank Fields
Eric Fisher
Cindy Fletcher
Pamela Folkman
Felicia Fong
David Foster



Mary French
Dennis Frisbie
Karl Fromm
Amy Fujishige
Toni Galindo
Gregory Gammon
Monica Garcia



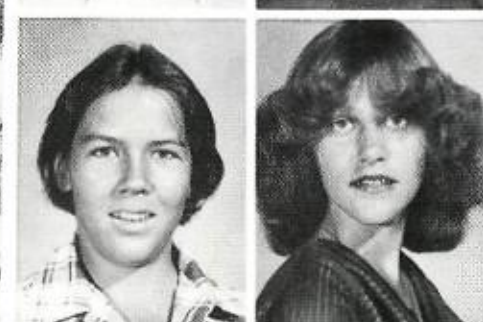
BOOKING IT—Rhonda Pinto, (above), gets a book from her locker on the way to her next class.



Anthony Garret
Troy Garret



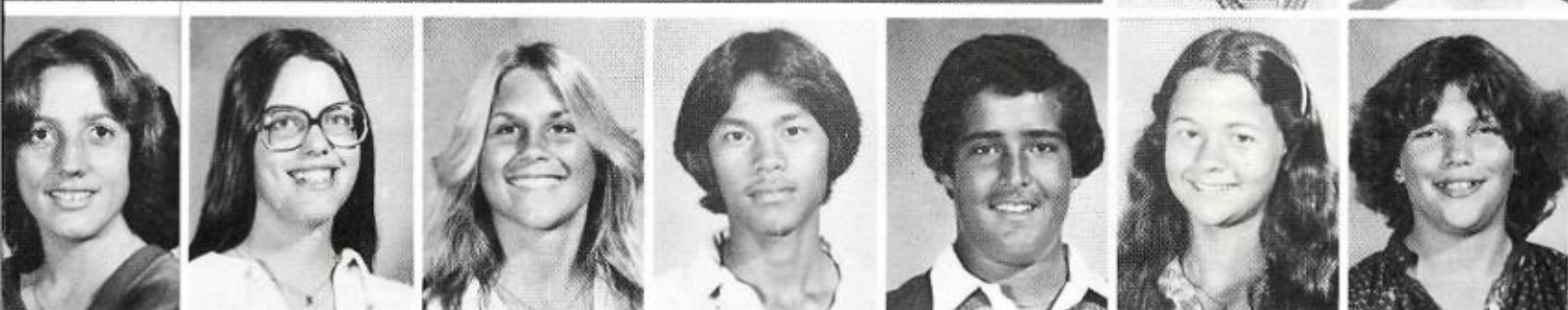
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Jack Garris



Gary Gehman
Paula Gentry



Erin George
Mark Gibson



Deborah Gilbert
Karen Glahn
Diane Goedecke
Joseph Gozaga
Jeff Good
Annette Goodfriend
Jacqueline Gooding



Steve Gore
Shawn Graddy
James Grady
Nikki Graham
Bill Graham
Harold Granger
Thomas Green

was sure fun this year in Badminton, you better

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Frosh hit the slopes

Skiing is one of the main events in the winter lives of Lincoln students. For Freshmen, transportation is not hard to come by thanks to the various clubs which supply busses.

Chalet, one of the most popular clubs, really helps out the skier who lacks a driver's license. "It's easy to get up, catch the bus and hit the slopes with no hassle from my parents," said Phil Johnson.

Mogul, another of the popular clubs, not only goes for the day, but provides weekend trips also. "Week-enders are excellent," commented Randy Stegan. "Skiers can really get into skiing when you have two days."

Lorri Greenwood
Lydia Grimaldi
Becky Gross

Frank Guerra
Candace Guirao
Darin Gusters

Pattie Hafley
Gerald Hair
Dawn Hall
Waymond Hall
Ernie Hamlet
David Han
John Hanisco

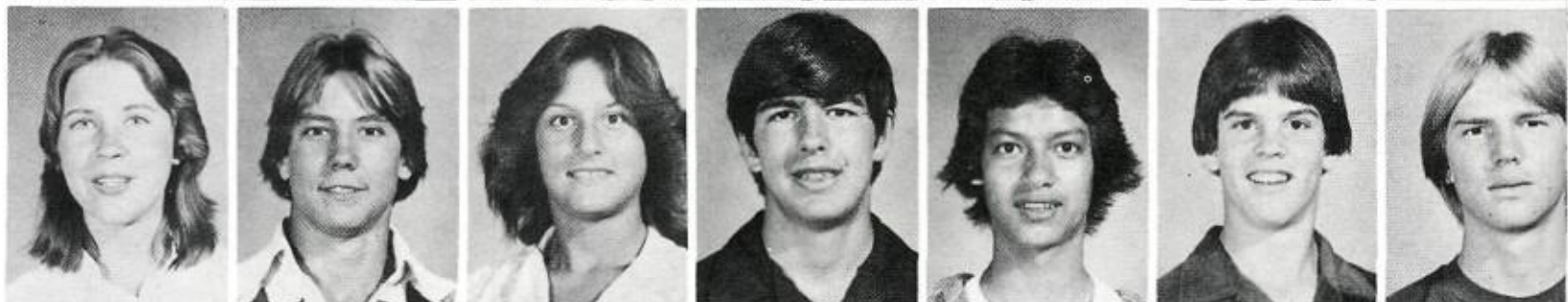
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Edwin Harris
Hope Harrison
Susan Hartsock
Michael Harvey
Beverly Hawkins

Annette Heefner
Greg Helm
Tracy Heinzman
Mel Henning
Steven Hernandez
Mike Herring
Robert Heumader

Alison Hill
Tony Hindman
Ann Hodel
Kris Hollander
Corrine Horton
Darlene Hoskamer
Melody Hoskamer

Brenda Hubbard
Timothy Huey
Karen Hull
Kathy Huss
Lisa Ishikawa
Vonda Jackson
John Jacobs

Yvonne Jacques
Maria Janer
Charlene Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Dexter Johnson
Lesley Johnson
Phil Johnson



go out for it next year. Well, you better have



Gayle Jonston
Celeste Jolly
Patrick Jones
Jack Ju
Cindy Junker
Todd Kamigaki
John Kane



Karen Kellog



Joanna Kennedy



Robert Kimrey



Betty King



Tammi Kleeman

YOUTH WATERING—Matt Wolford, (above), eyes his maple bar at the snack counter in the Huddle while he anxiously waits for his change.



Mary Kleinsmith
Randy Kohl
Joni Kroepelin
Mike Lang
Donna Lange
Georgia Lange
Cynthia Lau



Sherri Laughlin
Trish Lawson
Mark Leiting
Waltina Lemantovich
Susanne Lepape
Eddie Lerma
Tim Liles

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Eleanor Lima
Bradley Loewen
Alberto Lopez

Marlene Lopez
Kimberly Lucas
Patricia Lum

Darren Lund
James Madison
Natalie Maffei
Rose Mah
Nassrin Makhani
Cynthia Maltbie
Mark Mariani

Stacy Marnoch
Mike Massei
Derrick Mayfield
Allyson McAuley
Lisa McCarley
Donna McCaul
David McCoy

Michael McDaniel
Barbara McElroy
Laurie McGregor
Darla McKie
Tammy McKinney
Michelle McNabb
Kathy Mellis

Susan Michener
Douglas Mills

Mark Mohan
Cindy Montantes

Steve Montez
Andrea Montgomery

Decisions made

Freshmen found that many decisions had to be made once they were in high school.

Choosing their classes was a major decision for many reasons. There were many different classes to choose from and also everyone wants to get their required classes for graduation out of the way.

Many students over did their requirements in classes, because they didn't know how many they should take. "I felt I wasn't taking enough classes so I added a few that weren't necessary right now," said Laura Williams.

Getting acquainted and used to the modular system did not appear too difficult for freshmen to handle.



BENCH WARMERS—Greg Gammon, Mike Seawell, and Mark Mohan, (above), keep warm under a blanket at a football game.

on Aug 9, when I come back from Colorado

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MAKING A PASS—Jim Madison, (above), makes a pass with a football during his free time.



Kyung Moon
Carrie Moore



David Morelli
Stacy Morelli



Steven Morken
Deborah Morrison



Sheryl Nabors
Therese Narron



Nicollette Nave
Sharon Neeley
Scott Nelson
Tho Nguyen
Anne Nichols
John Niehues
Anne Norris



Lori Norris
Suzanne Oakden
Tyler Okada
David Oliver
Dirk Olson
Jimmy Olson
Teresa Ortega



Mark Ost
Dianne Ottmann
Bonnie Owens
Bradley Pankratz
Carol Patterson
Brian Peasley
Elain Perez

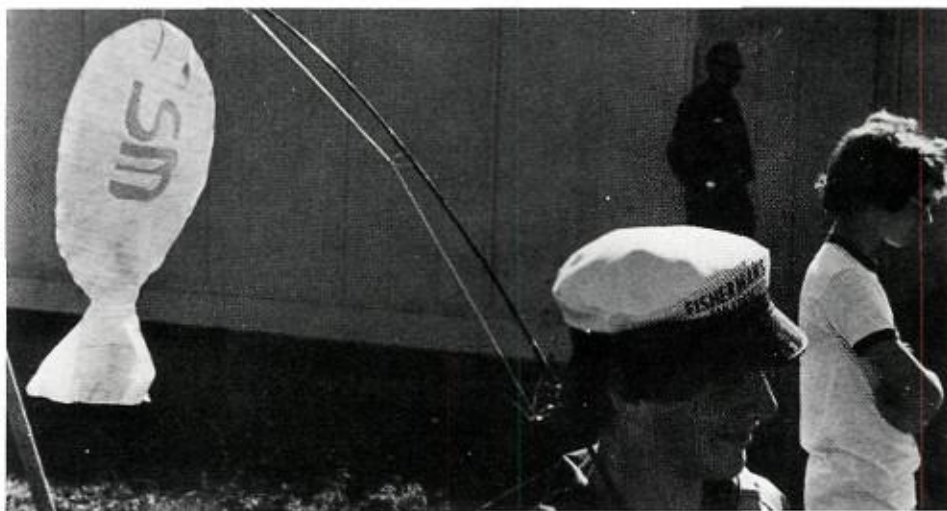


Charles Perry
Eric Peters
Quan Phan
Kurt Phillips
John Ping
Rhonda Pinto
Laura Plumb

And you better call me when I get back on Aug. 10

Greg Powell
Maria Provencio
Julia Puga

Christopher Putt
Ashley Qunn
Carmen Quinones



CATCHING THE BIG ONE—With his big catch for the day, Jeff Clarke, (above), surveys the Spirit Day grounds.

Kim Raven
Angela Rebert
Mark Reusche
Scott Reynolds
Greg Rhines
Monet Rice
Jana Richards

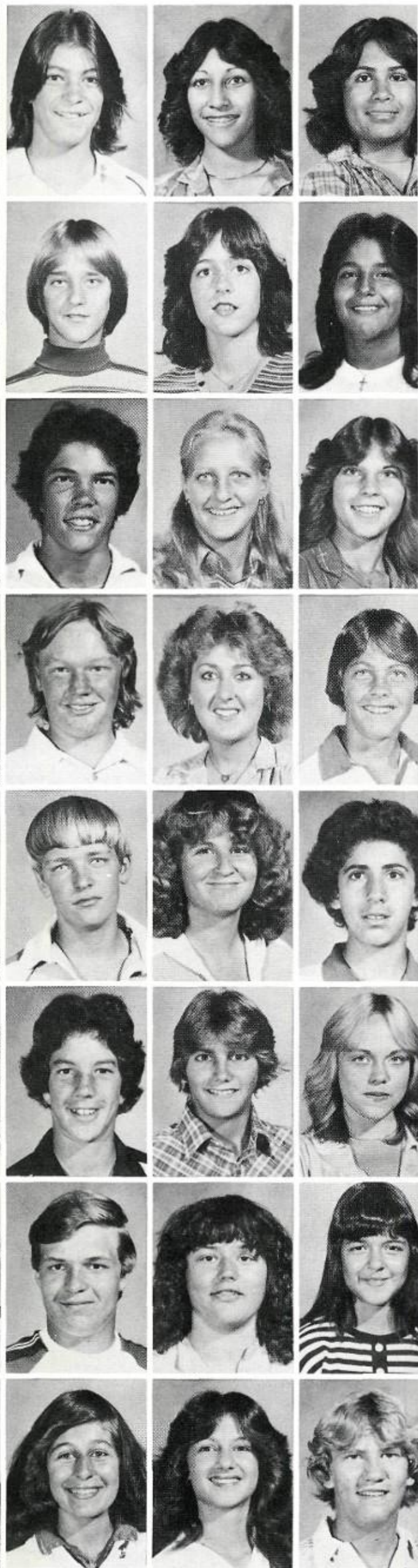
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Robert Rigby
Brian Rinehart
Kurt Rivera
Louis Robbins
Kathy Roberts
Andy Robertson

Charlie Rodda
Danny Roderick
Geneva Rogers
Ricky Rogers
Ken Romera
Cheryle Romine
Timothy Ros

Trisha Rosendahl
David Rossi
Melanie Rust
Renee Salas
Joe Salazar
Richard Salvetti
Debbie Sanders

Daniel Sapata
Scott Sasaki
David Savage
Carolyn Schleder
Brian Schrepfer
Karen Schulz
Pam Schweitzer

Carolyn Scott
Michael Seawell
Pam Seeger
Carol Seibel
Kathy Seligman
Marnay Serna
Steve Simmons



51-8883) Well, I'll see you later Bye Bye Bye Bye
 just in case you lost it

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Free time is rolling

Rollerskating has long been a favorite pastime for freshmen. With the recent trend in the roller sport, many Friday nights were spent at the roller rink.

Sessions run for two hours, beginning at 7 p.m. The roller rink is a place to socialize with friends and make new ones. "I like it a lot and my friends are always here," said Kathy Huss. "We always have a good time."

Various forms of skating include speed skating, figure skating, and roller disco. Competitions provide entertainment for interested skating enthusiasts. "I don't go very often, but it's a lot of fun traveling to different cities to see the competitions," commented Marina Dini.



Pamela Simonaro
Wesley Sisson
Holly Smail



Dwight Smith
Erin Smith
Gary Smith



Hayley Smith
Jeffery Smith
Richard Smith
Yeng Song
Stephanie Spinner
Joseph Spracher
Shelia Standridge



Randy Steyen
Dan Stein
Maggie Stetler
Stacy Stevens
Tony Stevens
Lesa Stinson
Connie Strange



Doug Stroud
Sandra Stubbs
Lisa Stursberg
Elaine Sullivan
Brad Summers
Edward Suttman
Malia Swanson



Ann Taber
Michael Taylan



Lisa Taylor
Robert Taylor



Susan Tella
Tamara Telschow

WHAT DID YOU SAY?—Megan Thompson, (above), listens carefully during language lab.

Lamel Terry
Tracie Terzo
Charleen Thompson

Megan Thompson
Erica Tiffany
Jack Tinsley

Didi Tisher
Mike Toepfer
Jeff Twidwell
Doreen Tyler
Heidi Unruh
Derek Uyemura
Vicki Vaccarezza

John Valdivia
Stephanie Valentine
Joan Valenzuela
Mark Van Bronkhorst
Bill Vanderpool
Tom Vanderwal
Kerrie Vanderworp

Milko Vasquez
Juliet Vetesy
Travis Voss
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Denise Wagner
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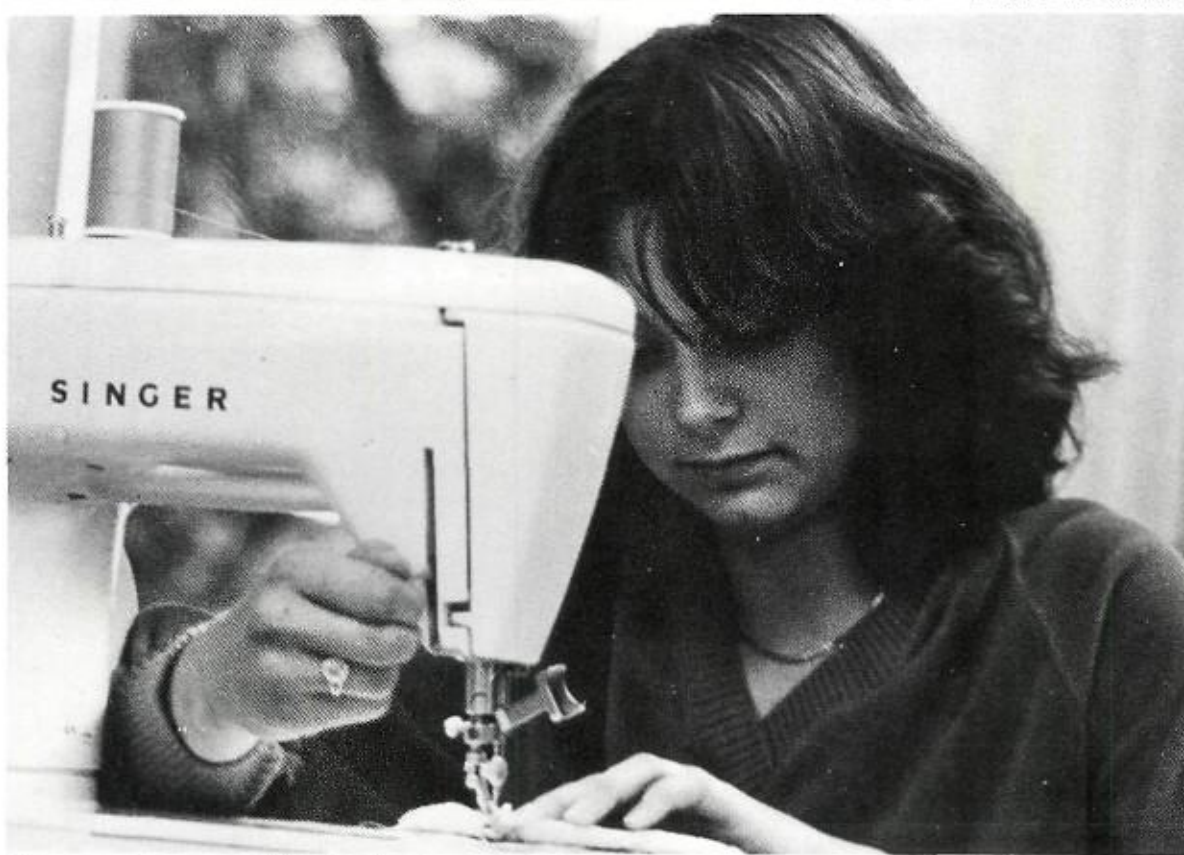
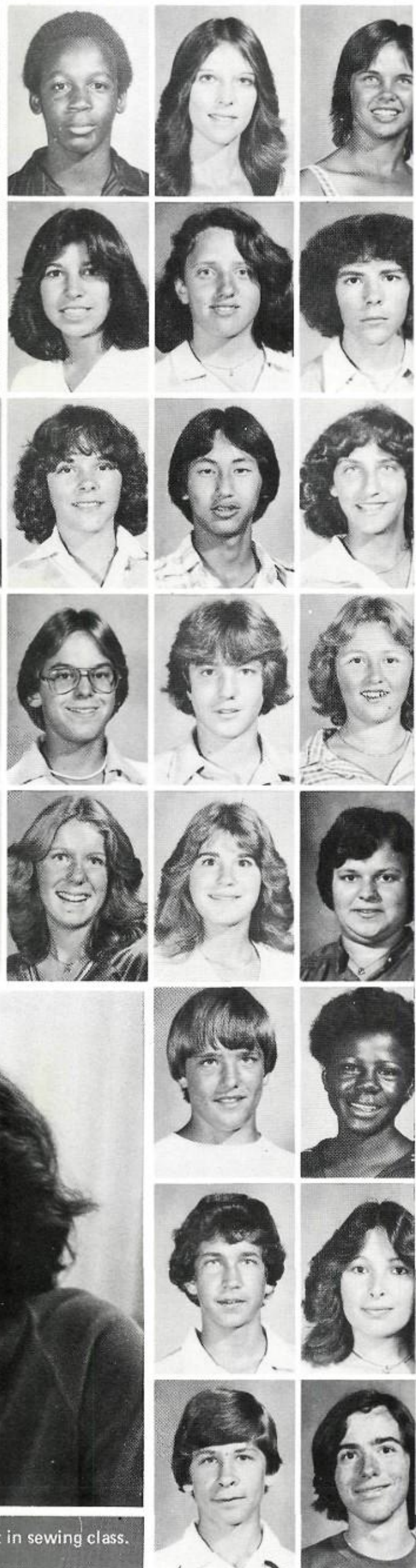
Mascots add spirit

The appearance of mascots this year surprised many at the Fall Rally.

Freshmen Heidi Beall and Kris Hollander, to the delight of a rowdy freshmen class, led the traditional Spirit Jug competition.

Dressed in multi-colored outfits, the mascots inspired the freshmen to an enthusiastic victory in the spirit competition.

When asked why they did it, the mascots replied, "We thought the freshmen needed something since we don't have cheerleaders."



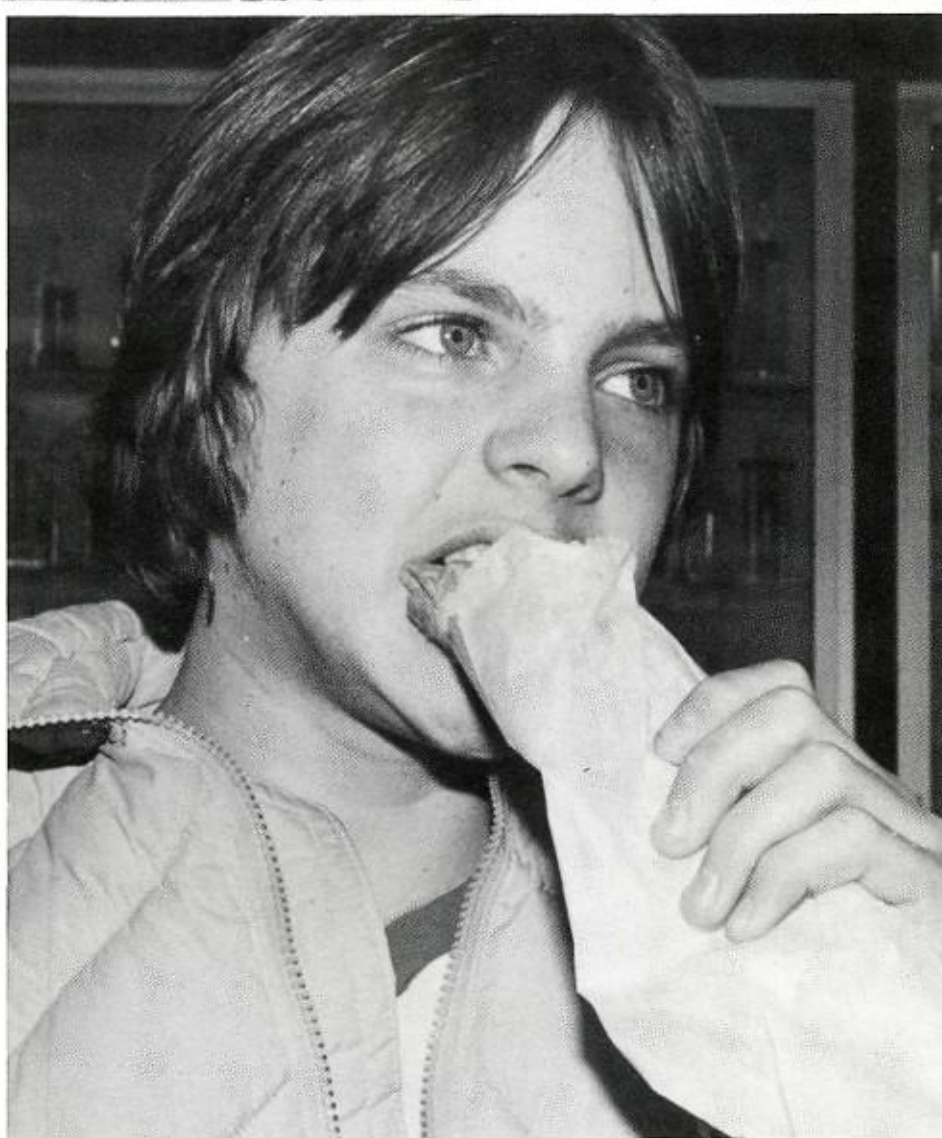
STRETCHING IT—Joanna Kennedy, (above), sews up her garment in sewing class.

oink, oink, oink, oink, snort, snort, snort.

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Chris Warth
Elmer Watanabe
Jay Watson
Ron Weaver
Mike Welch
Brad Weston
Chuck White



Danny White
Mark Whiteside
John Wiebe



Robert Wilburn
Shaun Willette
Arlen Williams



Charlie Williams
Jonathan Williams
Laura Williams



Gary Williamson
John Williamson
Ginger Willingham

CRUNCH—Derek Mayfield, (above), bites into a burrito during his lunch break.



Kelly Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Lyne Winterberg
Andrea Wolf
Matthew Wolford
Albert Wong
Carol Wong

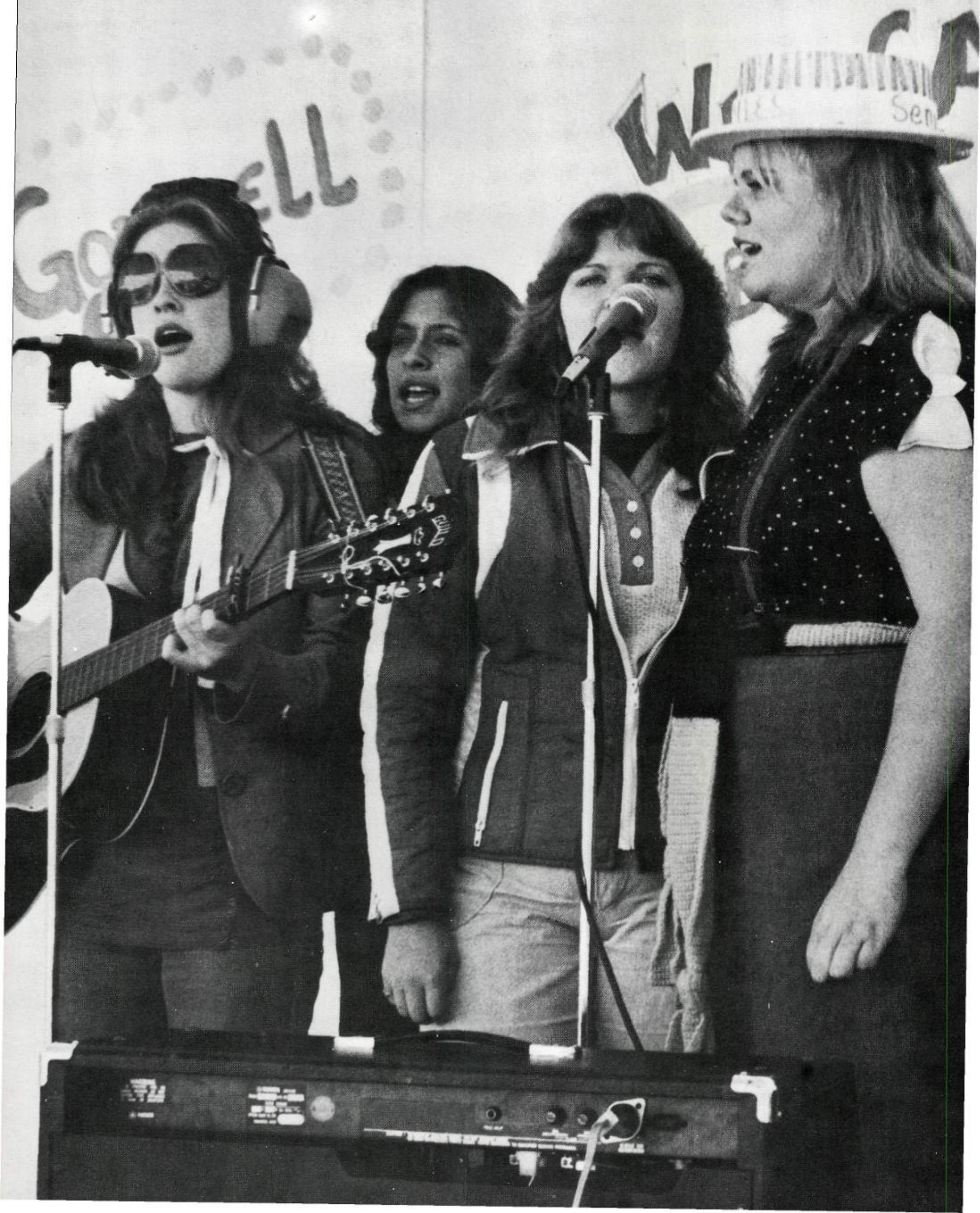


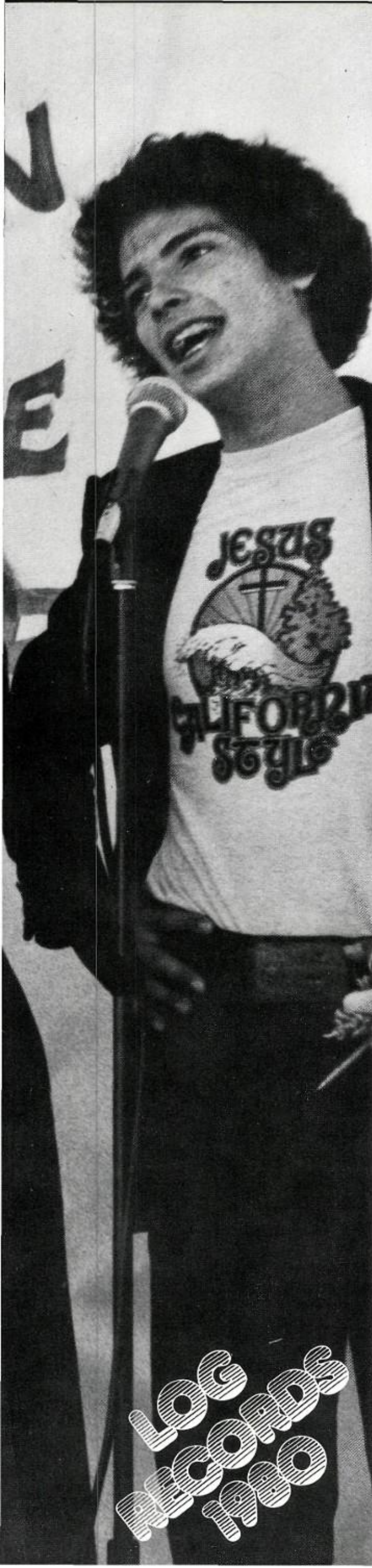
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Janine Yada
Darin Yee
Mei Yee



David Yep
Cornell Yip
Miki Yoneda
Amos Yong
Debbie Young
Juliette Zener
Kim Zwingelberg

GROUPIES





Groupies found many new and different clubs to follow this year, with the addition of Student Court, Dungeons and Dragons, Stratomatic Football, Physics Club and Organic Gardening Club into Lincoln's official club roster.

Uplings, a controversial religious organization, began the year officially but moved off campus when the legality of the club came into question.

Senior Eddie Han, vice-president and founder of the Lincoln group, withdrew Uplings from I.O.C. membership on Nov. 21. His announcement came after a decision made by the San Joaquin County Council based on a similar court case in Huntington Beach determined that the club was illegal.

The Uplings continued to meet on campus, however, but they were not classified as a club and received no funding.

"Some of our activities were sponsoring foster children, community service in convalescent homes, and bringing young people together in Christian fellowship," explained Han.

Other clubs, such as Stratomatic Football, that were previously unrecognized by I.O.C. made the move to official membership this year.

Stratomatic began last year as an extra-curricular activity but decided to turn "official" when they discovered they needed the extra funding. Stratomatic simulates the realism of professional football through the use of computerized cards based on the previous season's statistics, according to President Dan Mellis.

"The beauty of Stratomatic is not a game, but a lifestyle," said Mellis.

The numerous clubs provided Lincoln students with an opportunity to pursue their interests whether they be physics, organic gardening, or alternate energy.

Many of the school's organizations spent much time striving toward excellence in competitive events. Band, speech team, drill team, and publications were among the organizations that placed high in competition.

FEELING UP--Uplings Felicia Sandler, Katinka Gyermek, Shannon Byer, Kathy Christian, and Eddie Han sing spiritual songs during Spirit Day.

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Band adds fifty rookies

The Trojan Marching Band performed in the Lodi Band Review on November 3, in the Pacific Grove Band Review on November 11, and in the U.O.P. Homecoming half-time and parade. They captured third place out of 20 bands at the U.O.P. Homecoming competition. In the Pacific Grove competition Majorettes Jennifer Kern, Susan Plath and Debbie Dion won the first place trophy while the band captured a fourth place out of 27 entires.

After capping off a successful Fall season, 23 band members were accepted to perform with the 80 piece San Joaquin County Honor Band. The musicians were picked by tape auditions from 12 schools countywide. "This was a considerable achievement for each member as well as for the fact that over one fourth of the band comes from Lincoln," said advisor Bob Flentge.

According to Flentge the band has done extremely well, considering that out of the 75 total members, 50 of them were new and inexperienced musicians. The Marching Band includes the Flag Girls, Letter Girls, Drill Team, and Majorettes.



TOOTING THEIR FLUTES—Band members, Patti Lum, Joy Eby, Tammy Tel Schow and Anne Davis, (above), stand in perfect sequence while performing at a football game.

HORNEY BAND MEMBERS—The horn section of the band, (right), keeps in tune during the Home coming Parade.

BLOWING IT—Junior Darrel Wells, (top left), performs with the band at a football half-time show.

LEADING THEM ON—Senior Bill Dublin, (top right), directs the band during a football half-time performance.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT--Senior Robin Kern, (above), concentrates on her music during band practice.
BORED BAND--Phil Drum, Roger Hahn, and Wesley Sisson, (top), watch the outcome of a football game.

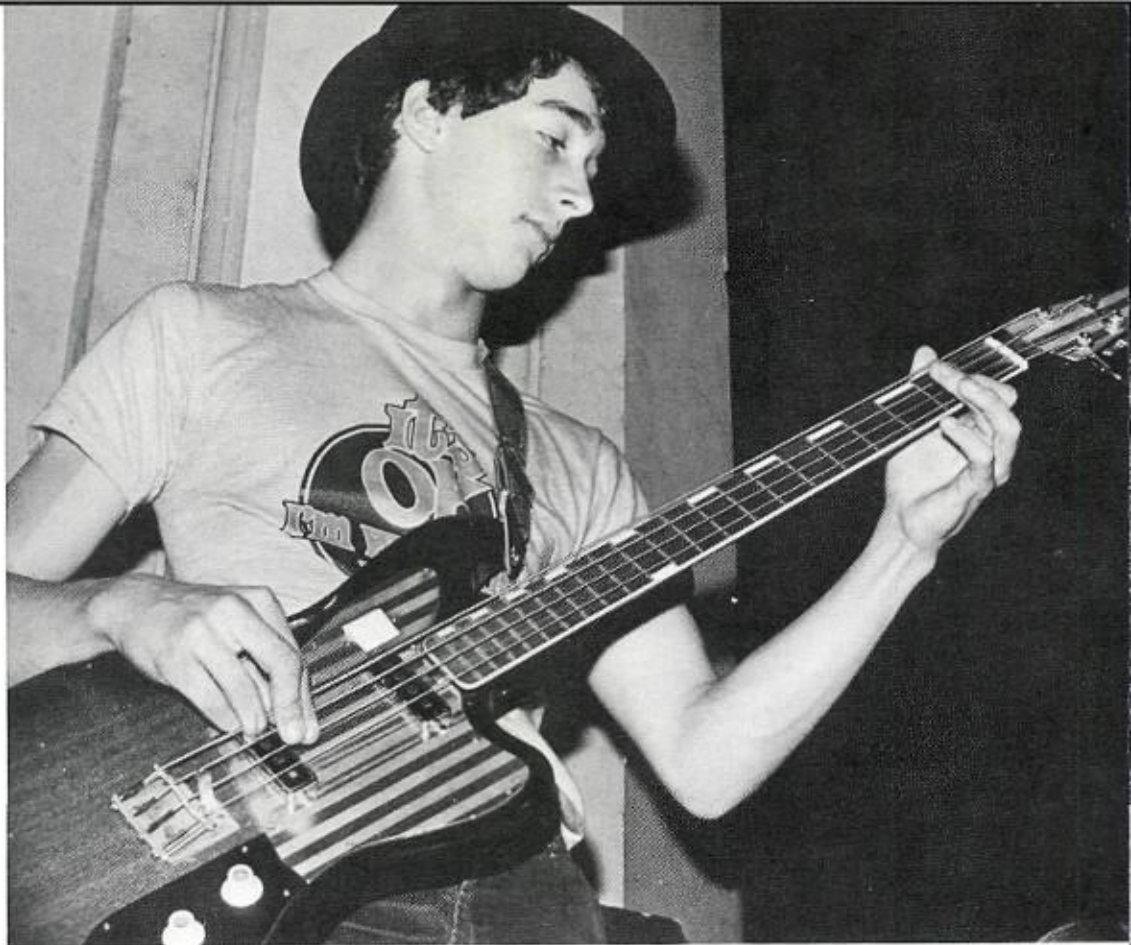
Pep Band helps promote spirit

Contributing to school spirit by performing to the best of their ability was the main goal for the 1979-80 Pep Band.

The Pep Band not only performed for the school but also for civic functions, such as the United Crusade Kick-off luncheon, the Webers-town Merchant Association, and they greeted Santa at the mall.

This year's Pep Band, led by Bruce Goedecke, had twenty-eight members. Goedecke commented that performing to the best of his ability and leading his band members with pride and dignity were very important to him.

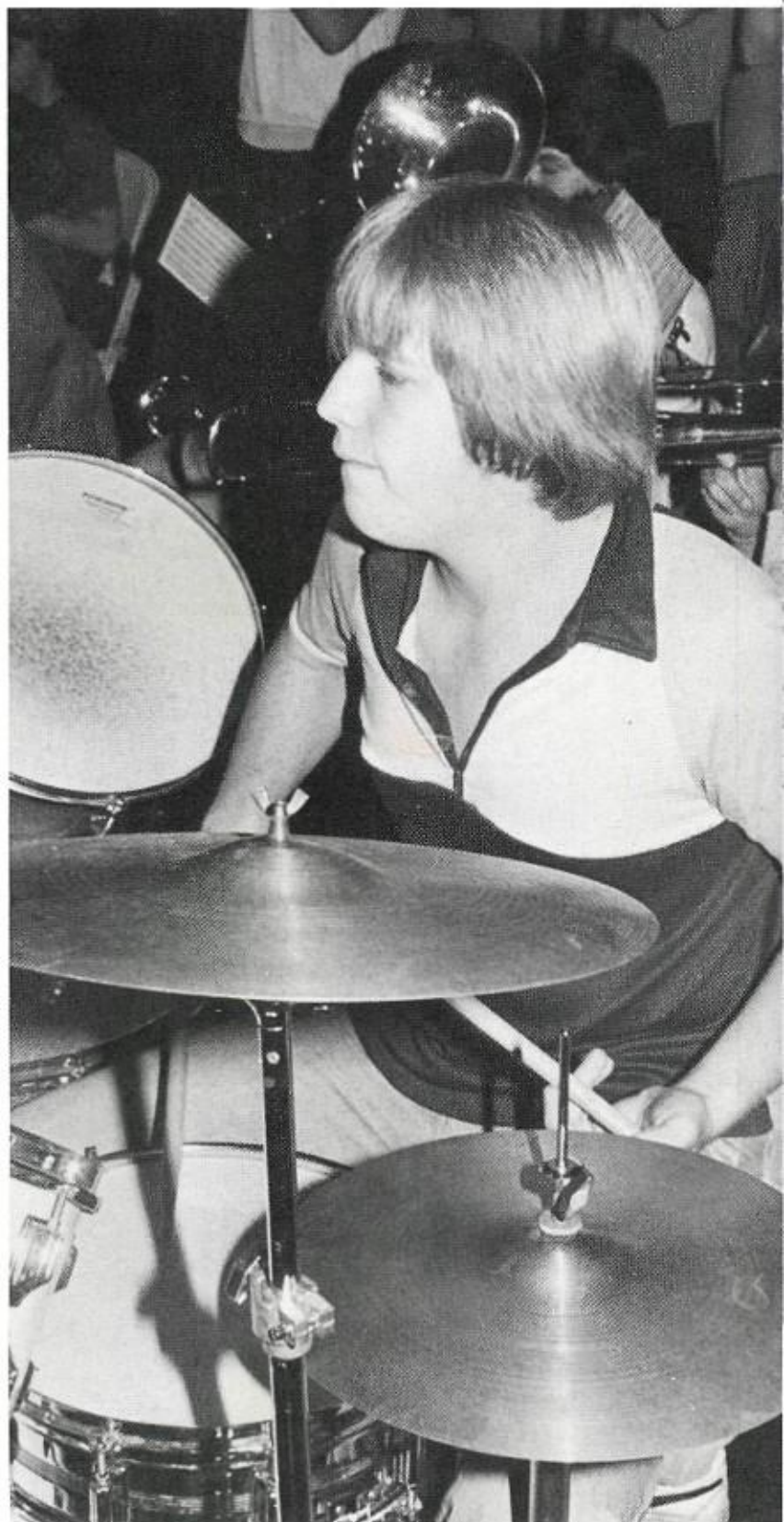
The pep band performed at the Night Rally and on Spirit Day. They also played at all of the school rallies, and at the varsity football and basketball games.



MAKING BACON—Senior Bruce Goedecke escorts Miss Piggy, Alias Bob Ilse, (above), during a half-time performance at the Powder Puff Game.

STRUNG OUT—Junior Don Smith, (top), rocks out with the Pep Band during the Stagg Basketball Tourney.

GETTING DOWN—Junior Arthur Boubelik, (right), on the drums, rehearses with the Pep Band.





Added units improve band

Flag team members and letter girls added a new dimension to band performances this year, while the majorettes continued to provide spectacular entertainment.

As an experiment this year, the Drill Team took on the challenge of acting as the flag team, learning and perfecting precision routines. The flag team performed at football halftimes adding sparkle to the band's performance. The flag girls also participated in parades and band reviews.

Independent of the Drill Team for the first time, the letter girls became the permanent identification unit of the band.



FLAG EM' DOWN--Flag Girl Veronica Mora, (top), executes a flag maneuver in the Spirit Day Parade.

GIVE ME AN "L"--Letter Girls Lisa Ishikawa and Marnay Serna, (above), perform in the Spirit Day Parade.

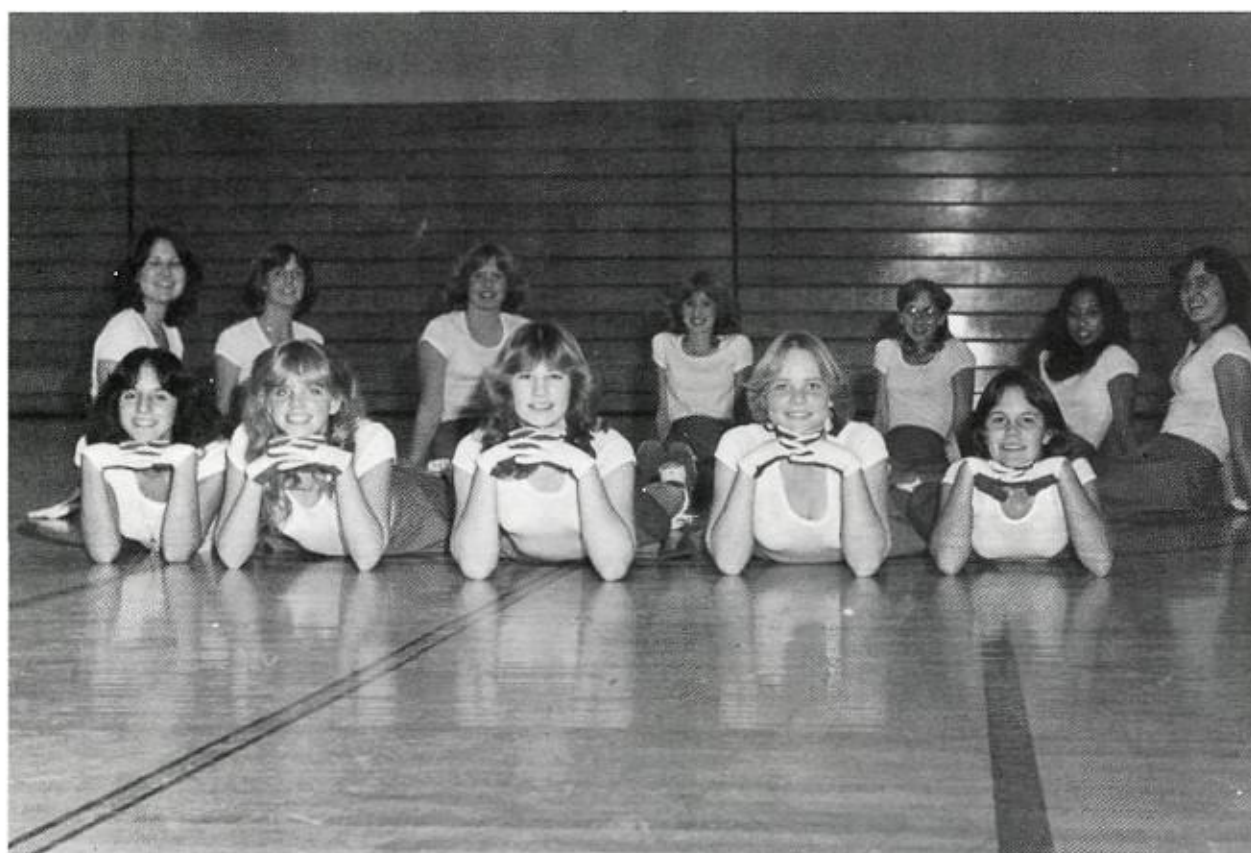
STANDING PROUD--Majorette Jennifer Kern, (left), waits at attention during a half-time performance at a football game.

Drill team has trouble

Drill Team was highlighted this year with a trip to Disneyland, where the team won a first place for their division.

Many problems arose for the team, with head advisor Kathy McHugh quitting, leaving them two days of notice. Senior Kathy Reimer took over the arduous job of head advisor. Other co-captains included Pam Vincelet and Shelly Hanks.

The team went to camp at Santa Cruz where they learned specific maneuvers and routines to songs. Kristy Rust expressed her feelings by saying, "It was a worthwhile trip; we met a lot of people and had a blast."

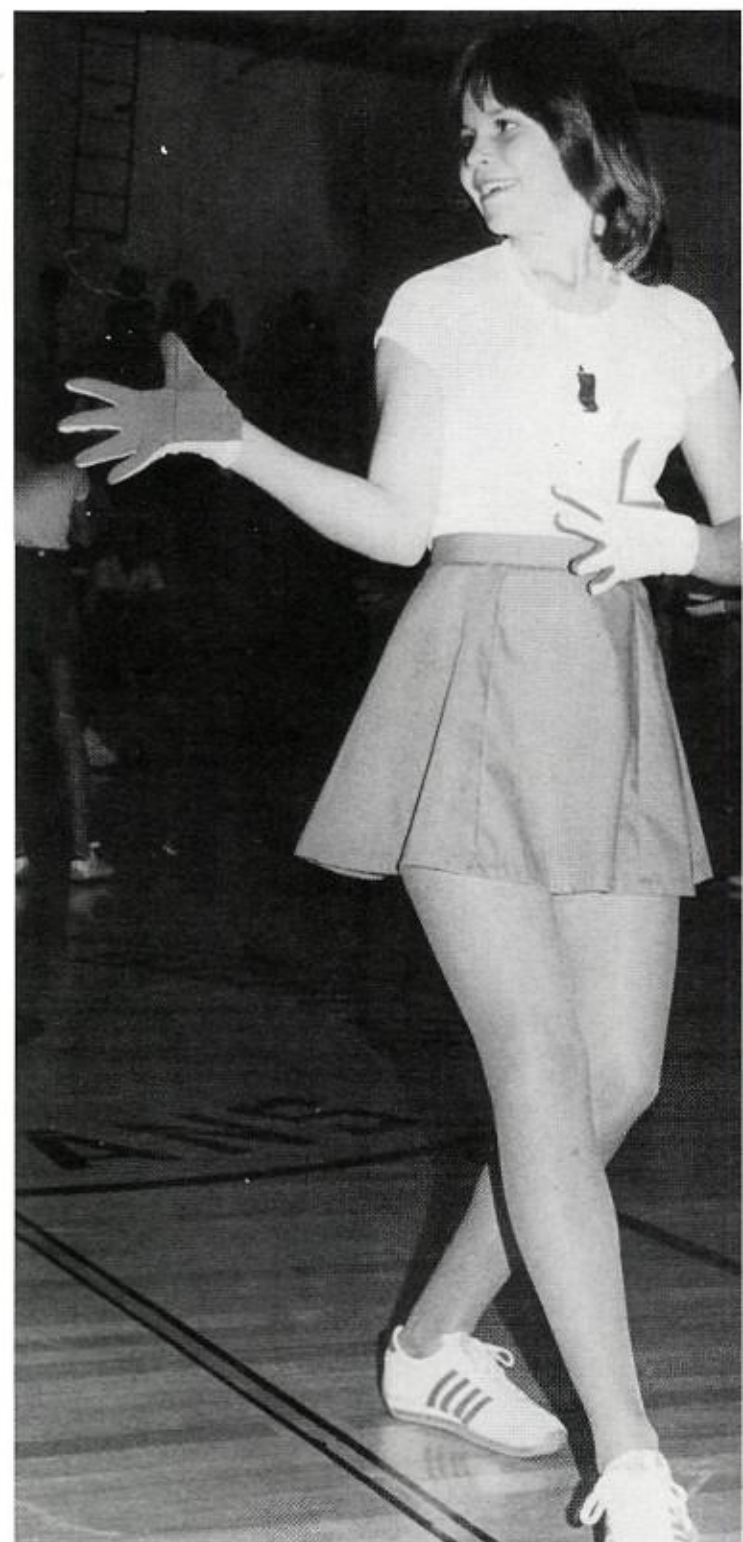


TEAM PICTURE-- (above), (front row), Lisa Dugger, Shelly Hanks, Wendy Smith, Conney Minden, Kathy Reimer, (back row), Kristy Rust, Karen Dunn, Jane Bjornstad,, Karen Blackard, Teri Churchill, Faith Enad, and Ann Kroll.

HALT-- Ann Kroll, (right), performs a Drill Team maneuver at a basketball game.

BEST FOOT FORWARD-- Kathy Reimer, (far right), partakes in a Drill Team performance at a Lincoln rally.

KEEPING IN TIME-- Drill Team members Shelly Hanks, Ann Kroll, Faith Enad, Pam Vincelet, and Karen Dunn, (above right), march out on the basketball court before a performance.





Committee adds life

Spirit and more involvement were the main priorities of the Rally Committee. "People were joining in all the time, I guess that's what made the rallies so successful. We would always welcome more teachers and students; the more the merrier," said Rally Commissioner Kelly Hunt.

There was a night rally for Lincoln's homcoming and each class put on a skit. "The class competition was excellent and I really enjoyed being a part of the rally committee. It's great to see so many people enjoying themselves," said rally committee member Margaret Urge.



TAKE IT OFF-- Junior Kelly Hunt, (above), pulls off a St. Mary's T-shirt at the winter rally.

WHAT A MESS-- Rally committee member Kelly Freed, (left), is covered with powder at the winter rally.

WHAT A NIGHTMARE-- Rally Committee members Kelly Freed and Ann Cobb, (above left), are told a bedtime story about St. Mary's by Margaret Urge.

ALL WASHED UP--Missy Harvey and Annie Athon, (right), laugh at a rainy football game.

'80 RULES!--Joanne Leonard, (below), watches the class competition with the seniors at the Fall Rally.

RAINY DAY LOVER--Valerie Hnath, (bottom), gives a Lincoln spellout at a football game.

TURN ON THE RED MACHINE--Karen Tomlin, (below right), cheers at a basketball game.





Crowds cheer with Spiritleaders

Both songleaders and cheerleaders went to camp this year to learn new routines for the games.

The spirit squad felt that the crowds at the games were really great this year. They all agreed it made cheering worthwhile.

"Cheering was a lot of fun" summed up varsity cheerleader Tori Ancona. "I just wish people would realize how much time, money and effort we put into cheerleading, for as little credit as we get".

The varsity songleaders Missy Harvey, Eimi Guirao, Nancy Botiller, Valerie Hnath, Annie Athon and Lisa Grams practiced their routines for many hours every week getting ready for the games.

While varsity cheerleaders Tori Ancona, Joanne Leonard, Karen Tomlin and Vicci Vetesy practiced every week after school.



SAY WHAT?--Vicci Vetesy and Tori Ancona, (above left), listen to a suggestion from the audience.

DOUBLE CHEER--Nancy Botiller and Lisa Grams, (left), perform a routine to the music of the Pep Band.

GO TROJANS!--Anticipating a Lincoln touchdown, Eimi Guirao, (above), watches the Trojans move down-field.

Five cheer for Sophomore class

Creativity, self-esteem, and time were the requirements for spiritleading according to head Sophomore Cheerleader Dea Athon.

The five-member j.v. squad included Staci Smith, Toni Cantaloupi, Christie Fields, and Shelley Leland. The group cheered at Sophomore football and basketball games, and performed at rallies.

Most sophomores felt that the addition of spiritleaders to their class improved the overall spirit of their class at games and rallies. Freshmen at Lincoln are not allowed to have cheerleaders.



ALL TOGETHER NOW—Sophomore cheerleaders Staci Smith, Christie Fields, Shelley Leland, and Dea Athon, (top), line up for a cheer.

LET'S GO TEAM—During a basketball game, Dea Athon, (above), shows her enthusiasm for the Trojans.

LEADING THEM ON—With her fist clenched, Staci Smith, (right), look toward the crowd for support.





STARRY-EYED--Shelley Leland, (above), leads the Lincoln crowd in a Lincoln "stare-out."

GO YOU MIGHTY TROJANS--Christie Fields, (top), cheers her mightiest for the crowd.

TURN ON THE RED MACHINE--Toni Cantaloupi, (left), claps during a Sophomore game.

Girls' Block L seeks recognition for sports

Girls' Block L is an organization of girls who have lettered in a certain sport at Lincoln.

"We have achieved a lot of recognition for being active for only two years," said Karen Waters. "I hope one day we'll have as much recognition as Boys' Block L."

The club sponsored fund-raisers throughout the year which included a car-wash, a dance, and selling concessions at the Freshman football games.

Some of the activities that the club held included a pizza eating contest with the Boys' Block L. They also held the girls' athletic banquet in May.

"We're one of the more active clubs on campus, that have the rowdiest meetings around," replied adviser Holly Houston.

The club would like to see girls have just as much recognition in sports as boys. "Compared to 10 or 15 years ago, girls' sports have come a long way, but we'll keep going!" exclaimed Kathryn Wynn.



CHALK ONE UP--Kathryn Wynn, (top), writes plans on the board for an up-coming meeting.

HUDDLED--Laura Stubbs, Kathryn Wynn, and Karen Waters (above), discuss plans for a future meeting.



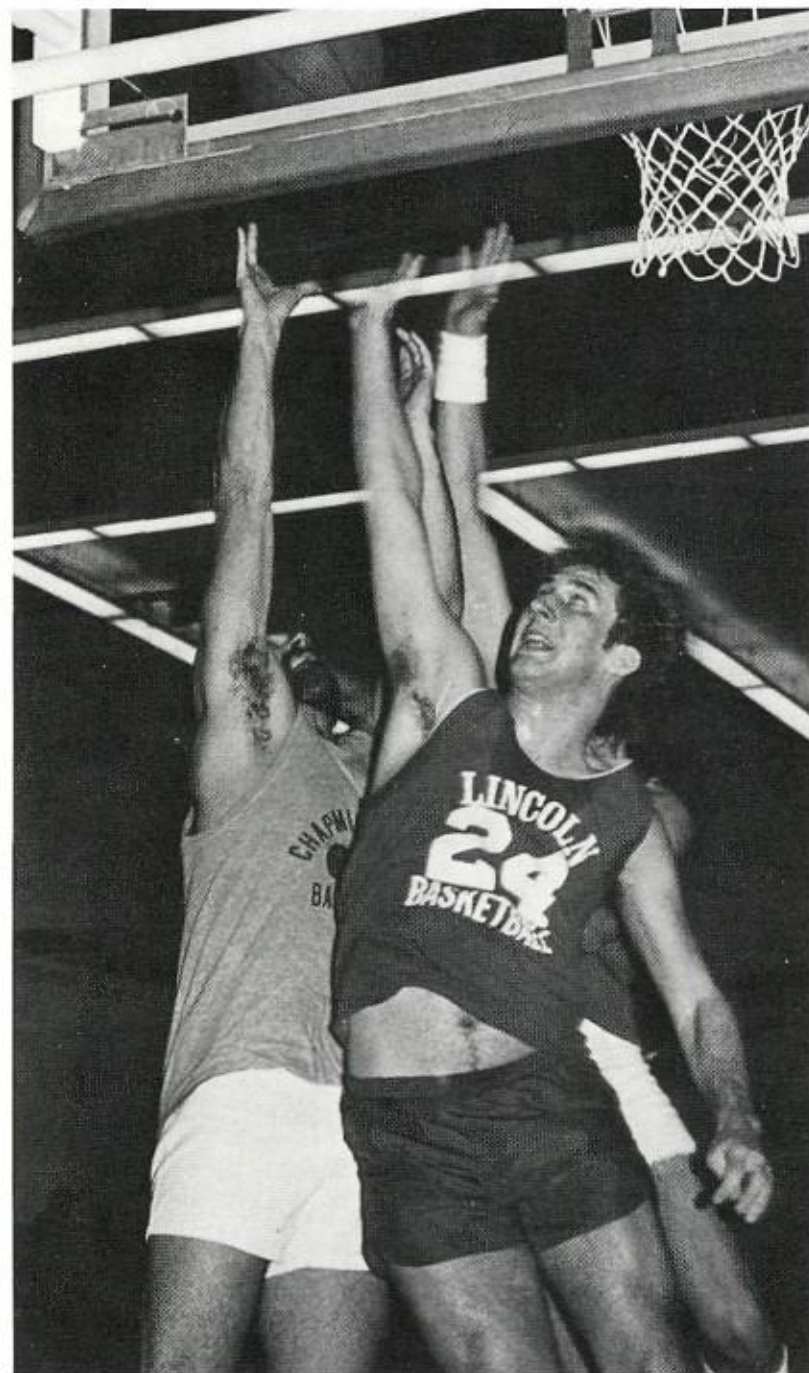
Faculty beats Block L, 59-48

Varsity lettermen made up the 35 member boys' Block L club.

Led by President Danny Chapman, the club sponsored the "Backwoods Ball" in March. The traditional Block L vs. faculty game was also held with the faculty victorious, 59-48. Half of the game profits were donated to the Mike Milligan fund.

Though the club is large, the meetings were generally informal, according to Vice-President Rob Denton. "The best part of the club was when we all got together and partied," he said.

Traditional rivalry against St. Mary's High School was tested when the St. Mary's Block S challenged Lincoln to a basketball game in March. The faculties of both schools also played an end of the year match.



PIT POWER--Senior Mike Breedlove and Social Science teacher Jim Frost, (above), reach for the rebound during the Block L vs. Faculty basketball game.

WHAT A BALL--Mike Breedlove and Craig Murray, (above left), listen intently during a Block L meeting.

VERY INTERESTING--Matt Merseeth and Steve Cutter, (left), listen to new ideas at a Block L meeting.

Taping the athletes

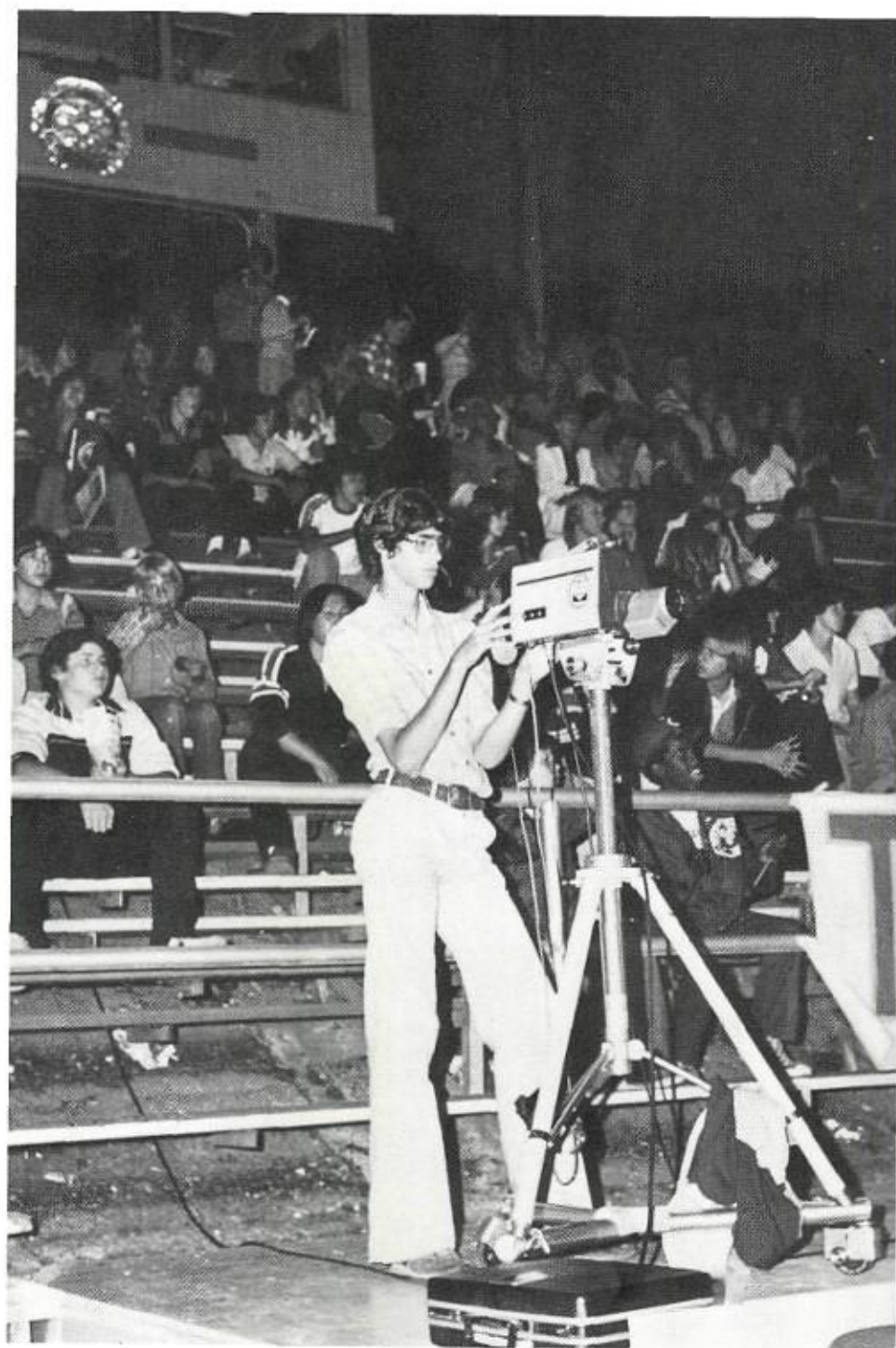
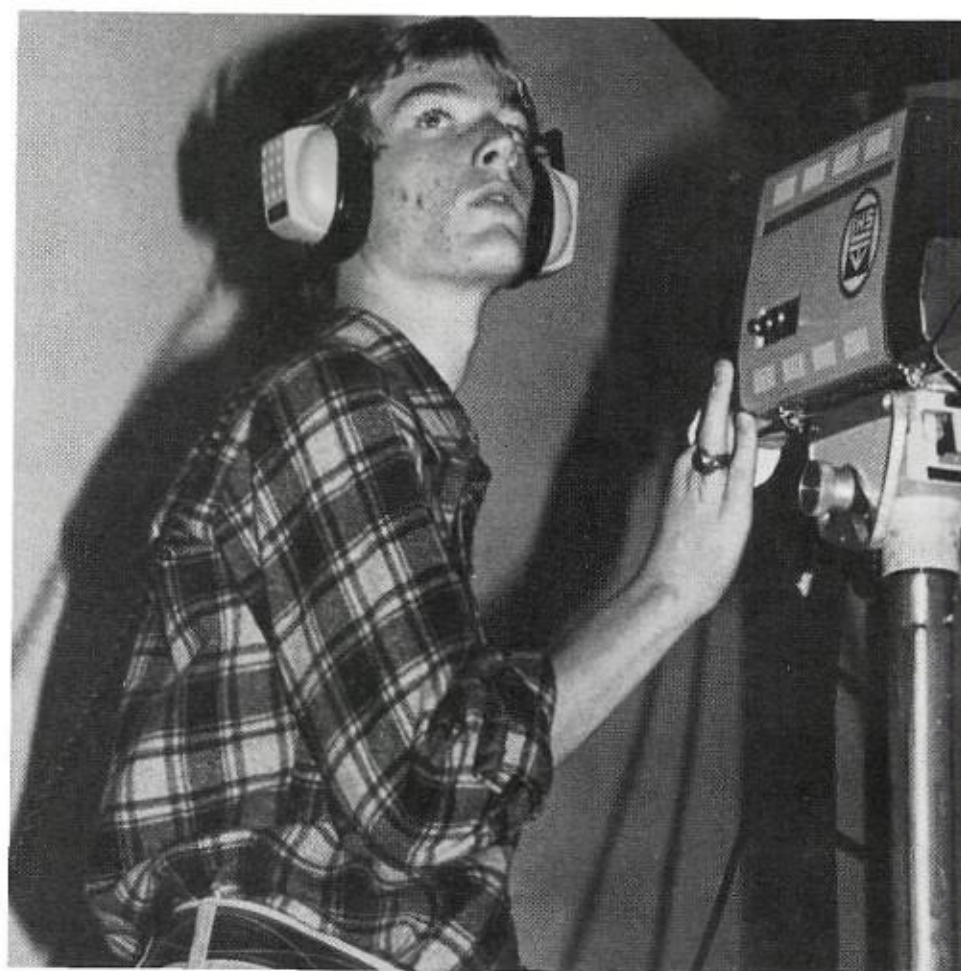
Every Wednesday and Saturday night the Lincoln High School television class presented a program on Lincoln Village West Cablevision, channel 16 and Big Valley Cablevision channel 106.

The productions usually featured athletic events. Three football games were presented, hosted by Bob Behler. Twenty basketball games were also screened, hosted by Behler, Bob Highfill, and Curt Spaugh. Behler was the reporter for the ten baseball games also.

The television crew entered a video tape at a convention in early March. It was shown on national television near the end of the month.

The crew interviewed Bob Leary, owner of the San Francisco Giants in Spring. Leary discussed the team and players in depth.

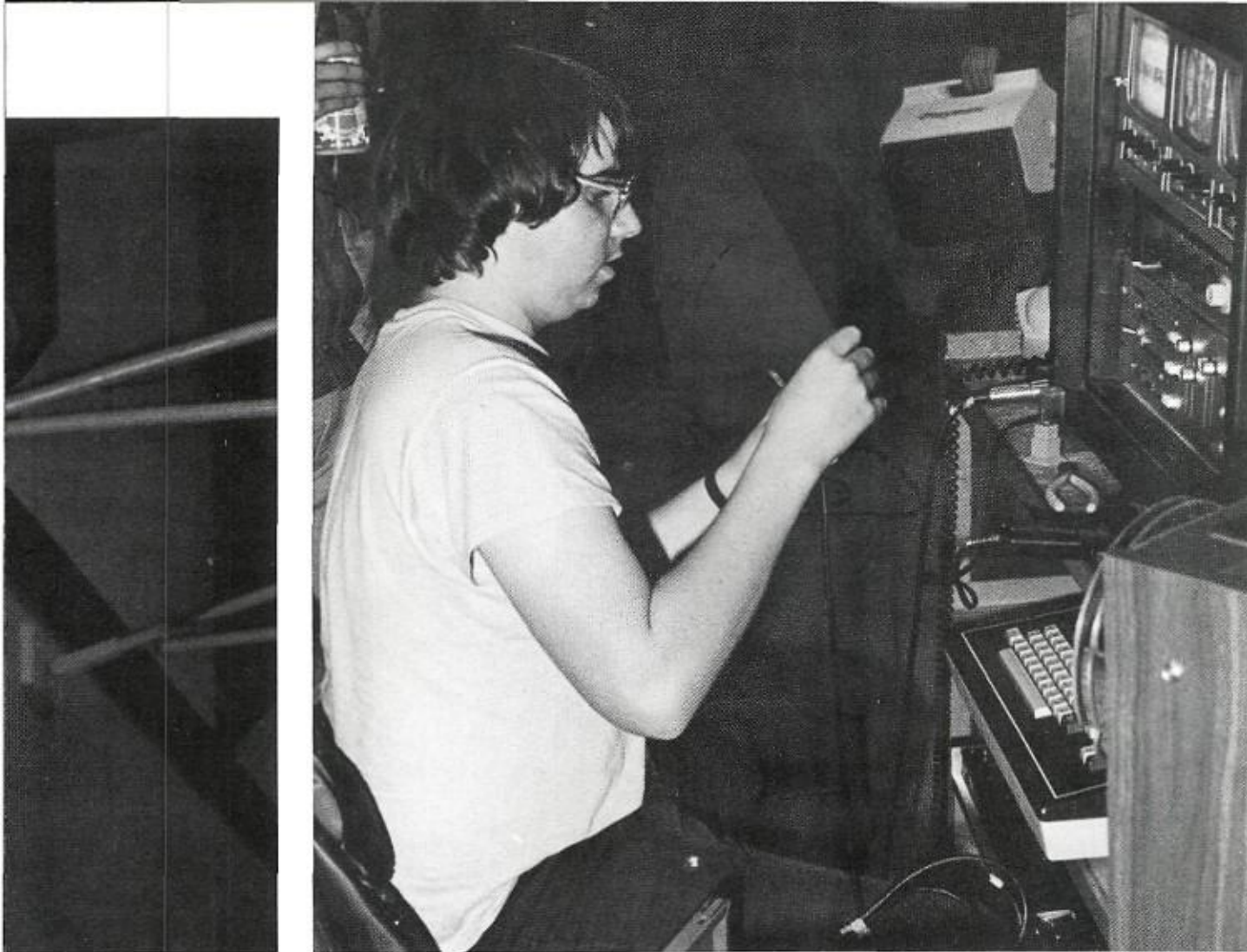
Technical aspects were run by Paul Montgomery. "We accomplished a lot considering we had a small crew and had many difficulties with our equipment," commented Montgomery.



WHAT DO YOU THINK-- Bob Behler, (left), interviews Dean Welin halftime at a home basketball game.

ON FOCUS--John Caley, (top), films the athletes performing at a basketball game.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION--Don Latimer, (above), makes a video tape of a football game.



PLUGGING IT-- Paul Montgomery, (left), pulls the plug from the sound machine in the T.V. room.
TOUCH UP-- Mark Devau, (below), feeds the computer the necessary information.

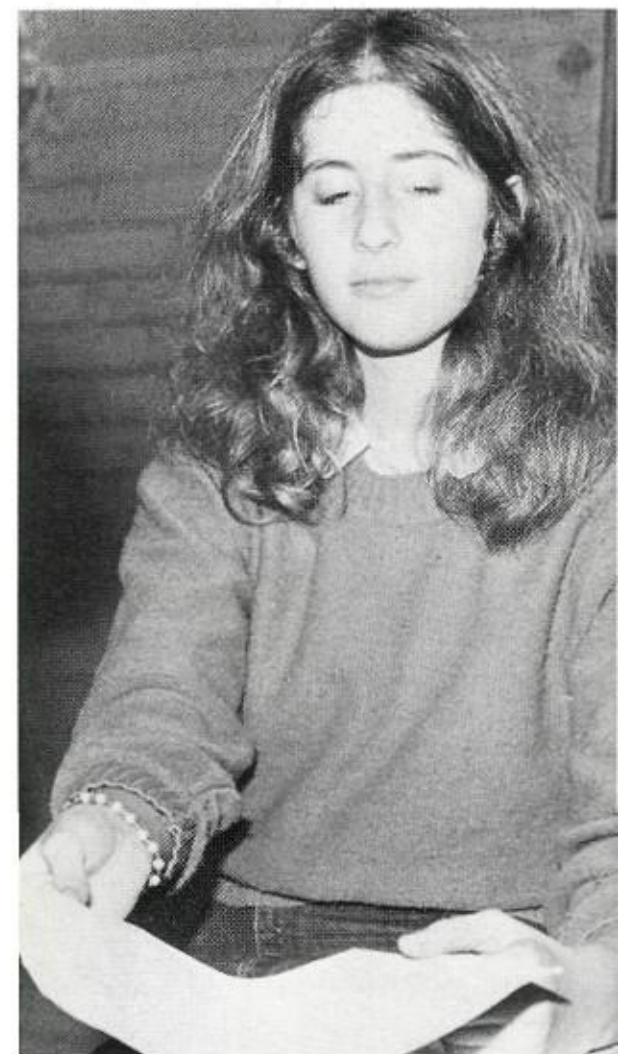


"Seven ages" is theme

William Shakespeare's "The Seven Ages of Man" was the theme for the 1980 edition of Melange.

The literary society incorporated the seven symbolic rooms from Edgar Allan Poe's "The Masque of the Red Death" into Shakespeare's work. They carried out this theme with the use of colors, each representing a different stage of life.

Students were encouraged to submit poetry, artwork and other creative endeavors. The staff which included Mira Slott, Senior editor; Gabe Prieto Junior editor; Marie McDonald and Marty New, Publicity; Ramona Hoffman, art director; Debbie Slott and Lori Smith layout editors, and advisor Arlene Wattel, selected the staff and put the magazine together; "Melange" was available for students to purchase in May.

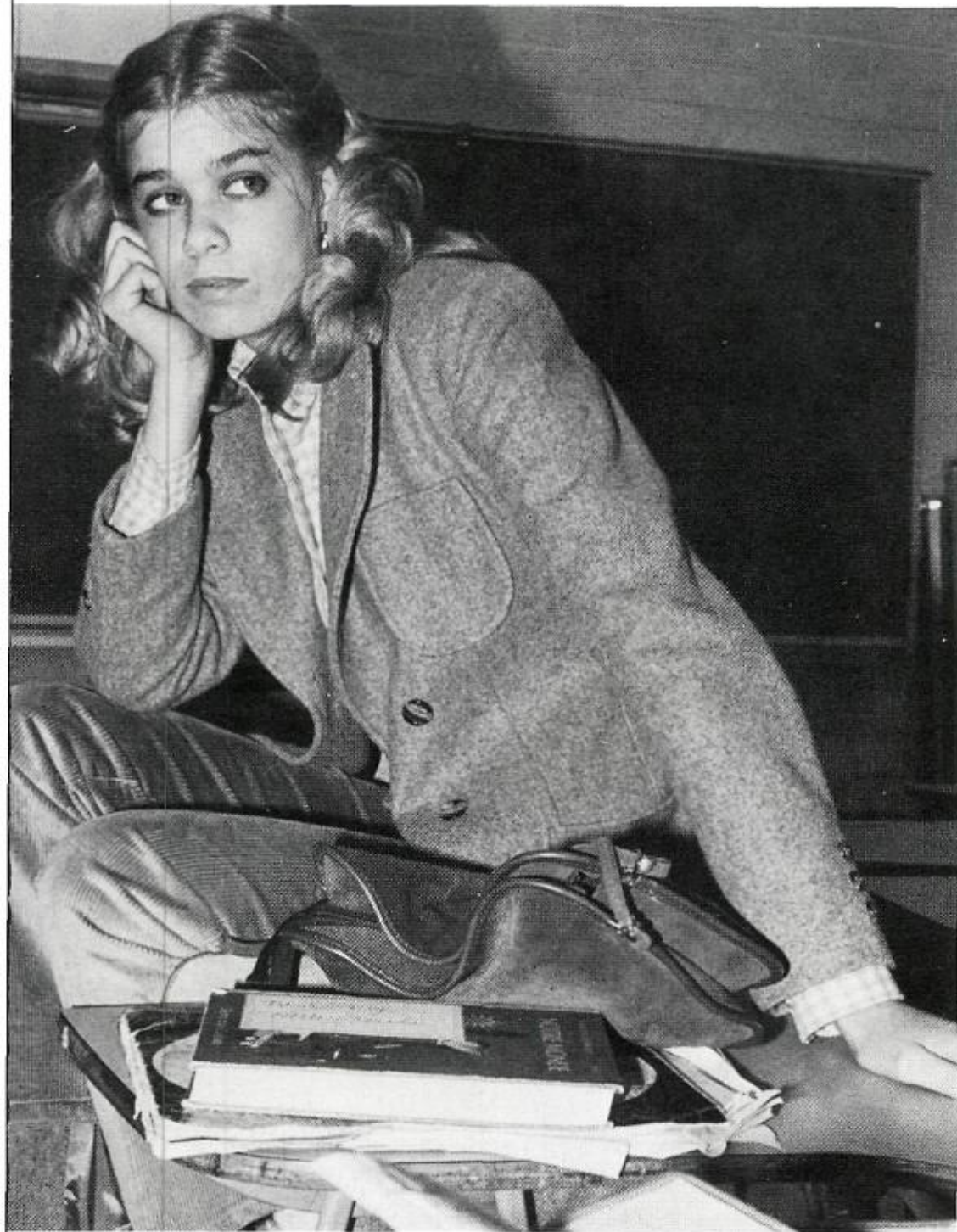


FUTURE POETS--- Lori Smith and Gabe Peirto, (top left), look through the poems submitted by students.

COVER TO COVER--- Stuart Gaffney and Lori Smith, (top right), choose the cover from the many samples.

STEWING OVER THE MATTER--- Liz Narron and Stuart Gaffney, (above), discuss the theme and how to apply it throughout the magazine.

MIRROR, MIRROR--- Editor Mira Slott, (right), looks over a rough draft for mistakes.

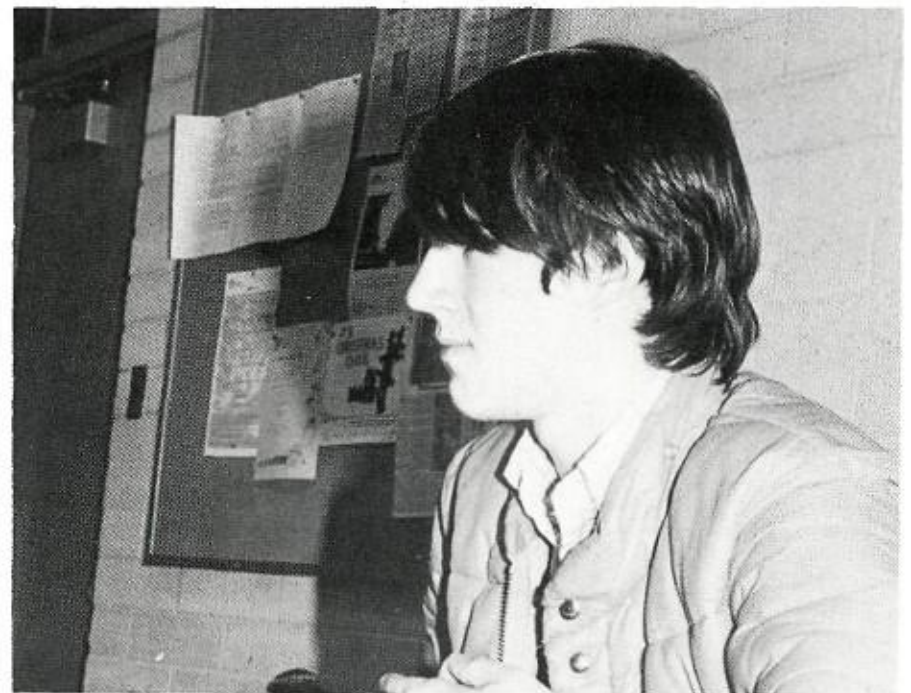


Political Club visits Capitol

Visiting the State Capitol as guests for the day of Senator John Garamendi was one of the many Political Club activities.

Under the leadership of Ed Hendricks, president; Brendan Clarke, vice-president; Sandy Grupe, secretary; John Gallo, I.O.C.; the club viewed the many aspects of politics, held discussions on controversial issues, and had guest speakers.

The club consisted of 10 member, which was a perfect size according to adviser Leonard Dofflemeyer, "I hope that they will use the knowledge gained by participating in this club by becoming involved in an election campaign this year."



WOMEN LIBBER--- Secretary Sandy Grupe (top left), reacts to a remark made about E.R.A.

NOT INTERESTED--- John Gallo, (top), tunes himself out while the rest of the club discusses the upcoming presidential elections.

ANY SUGGESTIONS--Brendan Clarke, (left), listens to suggestions about the club's Spirit Day booth.

Chorus performs in Mount Rushmore

Performing in Denver and Mount Rushmore was the highlight of the year for the Acappella Choir. The choir was also selected to perform in the California State San Jose Invitational Festival in May.

The Acappella Choir, along with the Chamber Ensemble and the Girls' and Boys' Choir hosted the American Chorale Directors' Association in November and the California Music Educators' Association in April. The Chorale and the Drama Departments worked together on the production of "Pirates of Penzance", an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Under the direction of Gary Wright, the chorus gave 24 Christmas performances to convalescent hospitals and schools, in addition to their annual concert at U.O.P. They also won a caroling contest sponsored by the Grupe Company.

"It's like any specialized area; we do as much as we can," said Wright.



NAME THAT TUNE--Members of the Girls' and Boys' Chorus, (right), perform during the Christmas Assembly.

FA LA LA--At the Christmas Assembly, Allison Holley, Kari Foster, and Linda Sedelmeier, Joann Lunnen, and Lynda Hoyt, (above), sing a Christmas carol.





CHORUS COUPLE--Chamber Ensemble members Felicia Sandler and Jeff Stiles, (top right), perform during the Martin Luther King Day presentation.

HARPISTS--Debbie and Mira Slott, (above), accompany the chorus in a harp duet.

WHICH DIRECTION--Gary Wright, (left), directs chorus.

Dragon club captures award

Elves, orks, gnomes, and dwarfs were visible or at least imagined on the Lincoln High campus in the form of the new "Dungeons and Dragons."

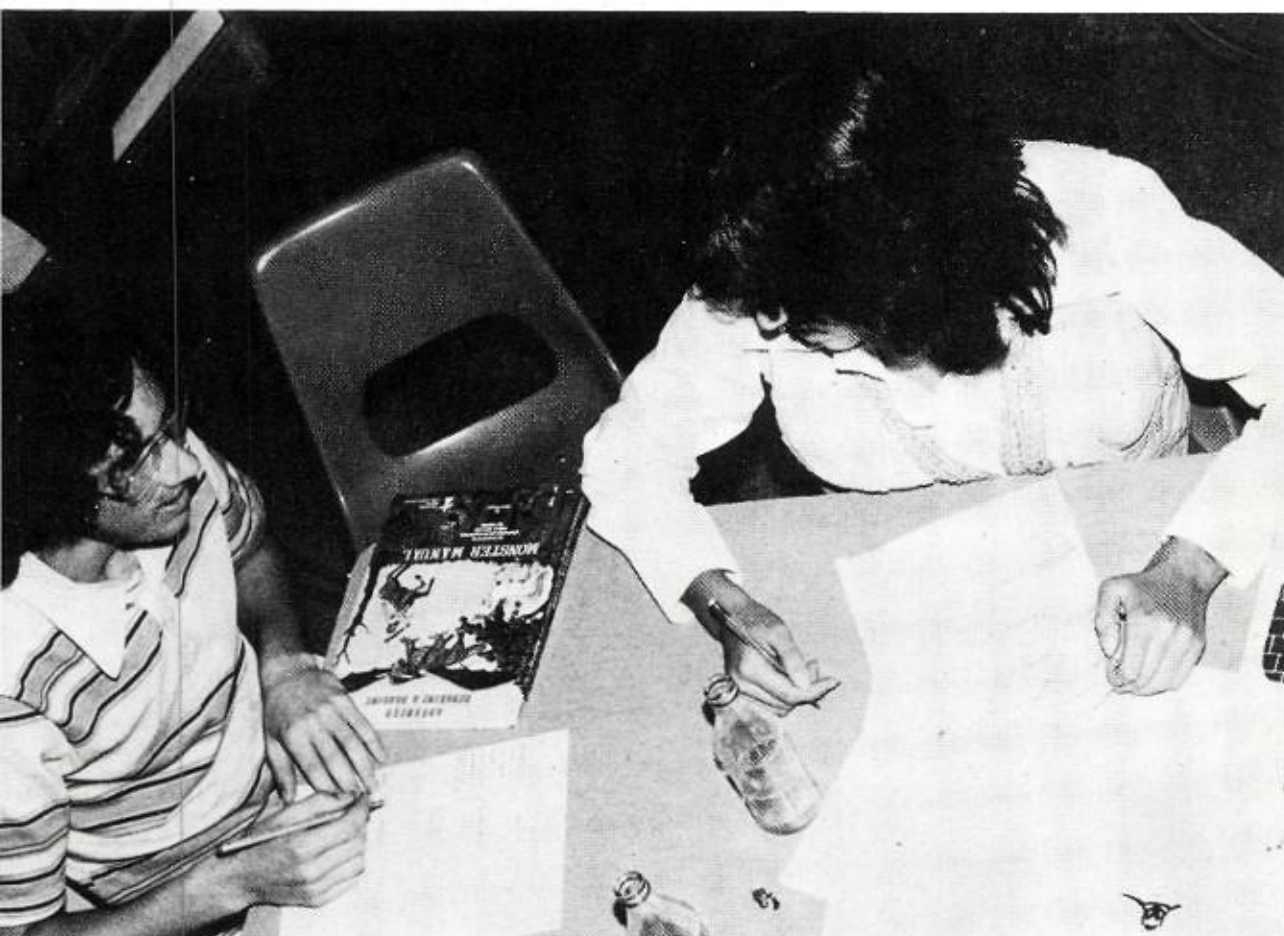
The club, which functioned under the name of "Games Club" last year had 18 members who met regularly to play medieval games.

The game itself was a fantasy which takes medieval personalities on amazing journeys through dark passageways and dank dungeons, meeting monster, dragons, or creatures with magical powers. It mostly relied on luck but took a large amount of skill and imagination. The players used dice to determine their characters' personality; the extent of wisdom, constitution, strength, intelligence, dexterity and charisma.

Advisor Jim Ponder, along with 300,000 other people across the nation, became fascinated with the game after playing it only once. "Every week a presiding officer is elected to avoid having one person dominate the club," said member Howard Cohen.

During Spirit Day, Dungeons and Dragons sponsored the winning booth where they sold "rats on a stick" and "insults."





LET IT RIDE-- With a roll of the dice Tracy Mansfield, **(opposite top)**, determines the personality of his character.

MY LORD-- Howard Cohen, alias the knight in shining armour, **(opposite left)**, defends his castle from curious onlookers.

SOME FANTASY-- Advisor Jim Ponder, **(opposite right)**, laughs when he sees that Gary Sankary's elf has been eaten by a dragon.

AWESOME-- Dragon Club members, Stephanie Brandt, Anne Singer, Hal Condon, Ray Latham, Tracy Mansfield, **(top)**, get involved in a game of "Dungeons and Dragons."

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS-- Stephanie Brandt, **(left)**, refers to her "Monster Manual" while Howard Cohen looks on.

Speech team has outstanding year

Sixty-two members of the speech team competed regularly throughout California during the school year.

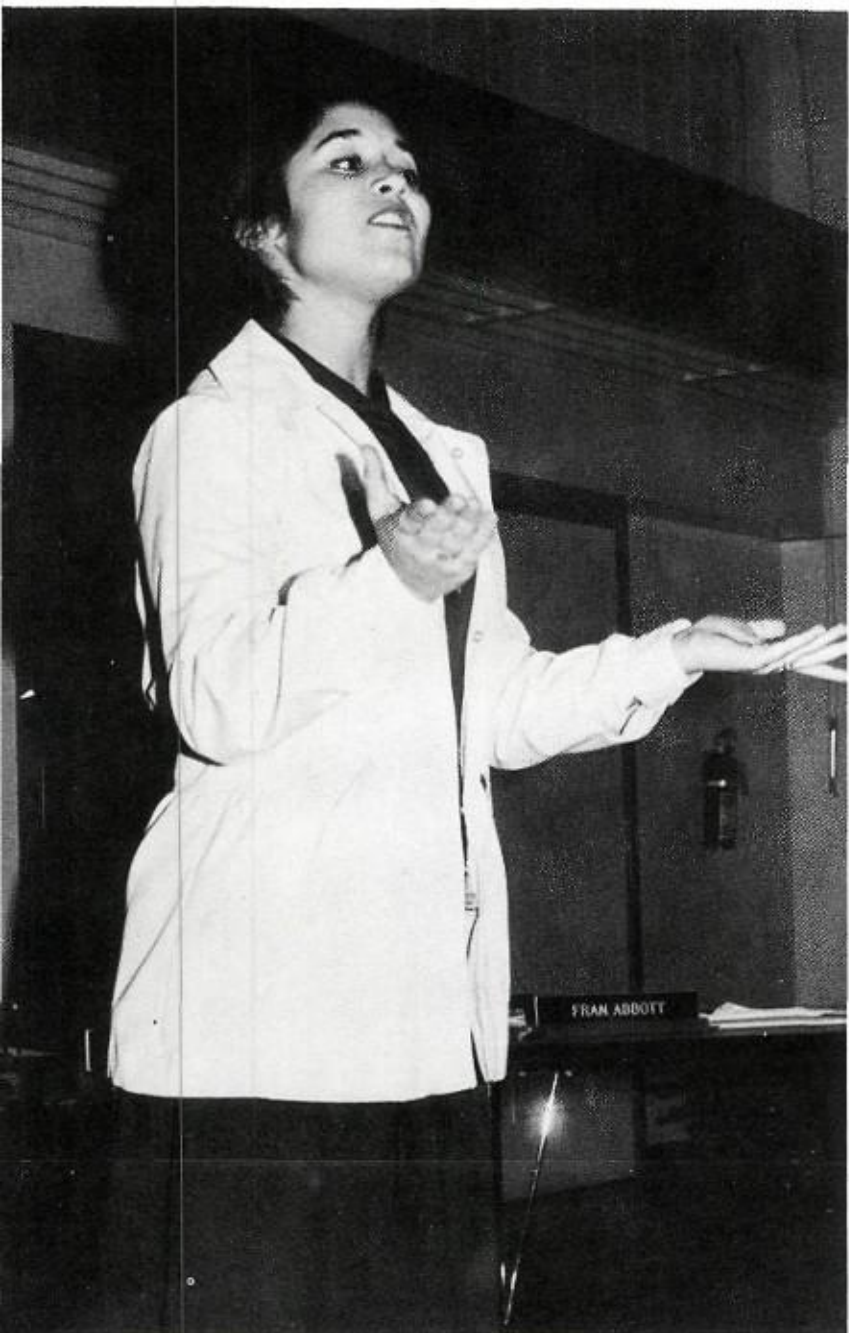
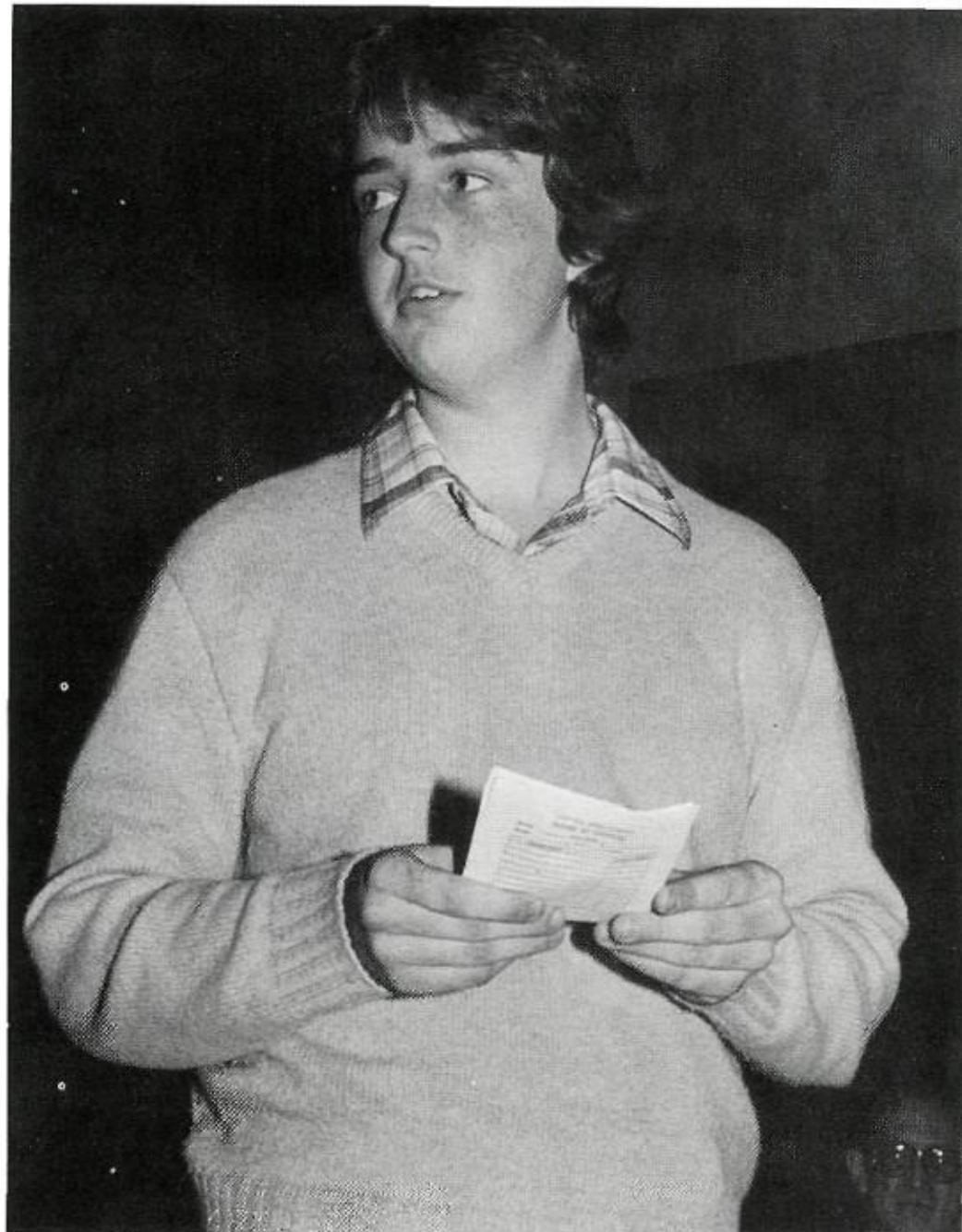
Members competed on a league level in the Yosemite Forensic League. "We are the dominant varsity team in the league," said speech team president Stuart Gaffney. Lincoln won all eight tournaments on the varsity level. Novice teams competed at the tournaments in the novice division. "The novice teams really improved during the year and show that we will be strong in the future," said assistant speech coach Jane Dominick.

The speech team competed on the state level. They traveled to invitational tournaments in San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Redlands. "Through our success at these tournaments, our team earned the respect of the states' top teams," said Gaffney.

To raise money for their travels the speech team had a 65 hour talk-a-thon, which earned \$1,500. The speech team used "Rocky Horror" as their theme for Spirit Days. They performed mock marriages and performed the "Time Warp."

"Speech seems to be a growing activity at Lincoln, and this year's team was the best ever. My experiences from four years of speech will always stay with me," said Steve Yecies.





WE'RE NUMBER ONE--(bottom row), Lori Smith, Carol McGowan, Sheryl Nabors, Marie McDonald, Stuart Gaffney, Sharon Anthony, Kathi Marcopulos, Irene Rosek, Judi Kaiser, **(second row)**, Kelly Carpenter, Ermon Harris, Paula Munoz, Ann Singer, Felicia Sandler, Mira Slott, Eric Knutsen, Glen Todd, Juliet Zenner, Leslie Allen, Holly Hess, Ingrid Rupel, Ashley Quinn, **(last row)**, Jan Cabanya, Carol Sutphin, Ben Whitmer, Paul Conley, Tim Bird, Debbie Slott, Drew Schreiber, Marty New, Jacque Alanis, Meg Glahn, Nancy Bramwell, Joel Diamant, Jeff Downs, Kathleen Eads, David McCauley, Brian Blair, Kathy Wilson, Karen Glahn, Gordon Arakawa, Dwight Smith, Dave Westphal, Assistant Coach Jane Dominick, Coach Debbie Simon. Not pictured: Steve Yecies, Martha Schreiber, and Richard Evans.

SPEECHLESS DEBATOR-- Marty New, **(upper left)**, looks shocked as her partner, Dave Westphal tells her that he left their affirmative plan at home.

AND TO MY RIGHT-- Glen Todd, **(upper right)**, reports to the board about the speech team's successful trip to Cal-State Fullerton.

MADAME BUTTERFLY-- Junior Kathi Marcopulos, **(left)**, practices her championship dramatic interpretation of *Madame Butterfly*.

TIME WARP-- Speech team members Sharon Anthony, Marie McDonald, and Debbie Slott, **(above)**, watch the Spirit Day happenings from their "Rocky Horror" booth.

C.S.F. Members

Jacque Alanis
Sharon Anthony
Annie Athon
Kara Bauman
Bob Behler
Al Bloom
Jennifer Booth
Nancy Botiller
Leslie Brown
Lori Brown
Scott Carey
Ronald Cho
Howard Cohen
Brian Craig
Lyn Christopulos
Kevin Clift
Paul Conley
Steve Cossey
Ann Davis
Ann Day
Joel Diamant
Linda Dixon
Phillip Drum
Bill Dublin
Sue Duecker

Karen Dustin
Shelly Fennell
Ronald Fields
Kathy Fujii
Kristy Freed
Stuart Gaffney
John Gallo
Meg Glahn
Melissa Grieve
Lindsey Haines
Dale Harris
Valerie Hnath
Ed Hendricks
John Hoffman
Ramona Hoffman
Sherry Huey
Bob Ilse
Jill Jacobson
Mitchell Jang
Tim Justyn
Michael Kasper
Sarah Kinberg
Kris Kinser
Kathy Kleinsmith

Daniel Knighton
Joe Lang
Bertram Lee
Sandy Leers
Henry Legarre
Carol Mandell
Stathi Marcopulos
Carol McGowan
Laura Meredith
Jason Monroe
Nick Monroe
Heather Mosher
Craig Murray
Marty New
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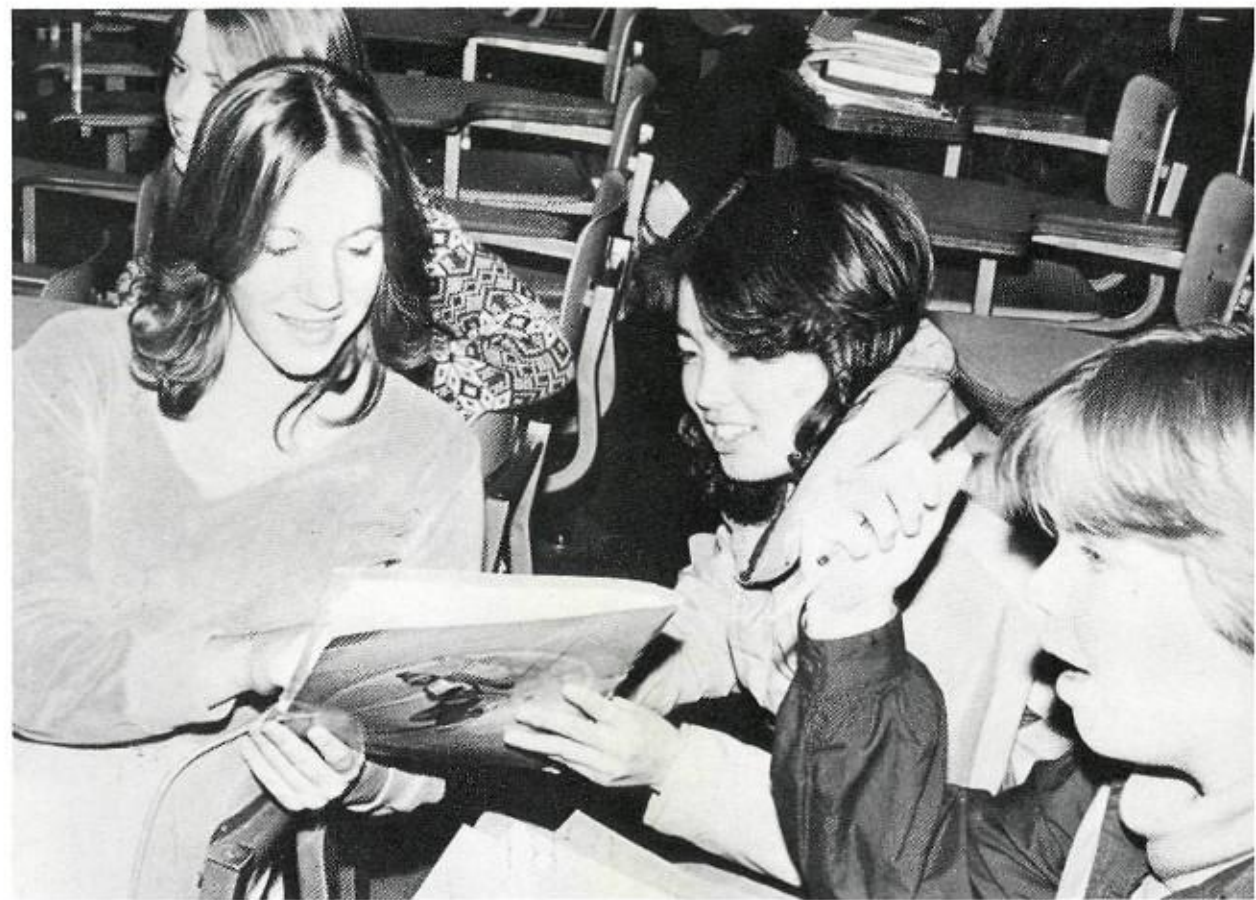
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Becky Suttman
John Tsushima
Michele Vasquez
John Vickerman
Valerie Van Teslaar
Cindy Wagner
Karen Waters
Kevin Waters
Craig Welin
Donald Westhafer
Anetta Williams
Marilyn Wong
Kathryn Wynn
Steve Yecies

STRADDLE CATCH-- In a straddle position, Howard Cohen, **(top right)**, catches a frisbee during the Yosemite trip.

FINDING THE FACTS-- Shelly Fennell and Kathy Fujii, **(right)**, go over the details of an upcoming event while Martha Schreiber debates a point.

THE INTENSE LOOK-- President Stuart Gaffney, **(middle right)**, listens to suggestions from C.S.F. members.

WRINGING IT-- While on top of a mountain in Yosemite, Bertram Lee, **(far right)**, wrings out a drenched sock.





C.S.F. reveals high achievers

This year C.S.F. presented "A Night with the Stars" and worked to recognize academic achievement, but they also enjoyed the less serious side of school as well.

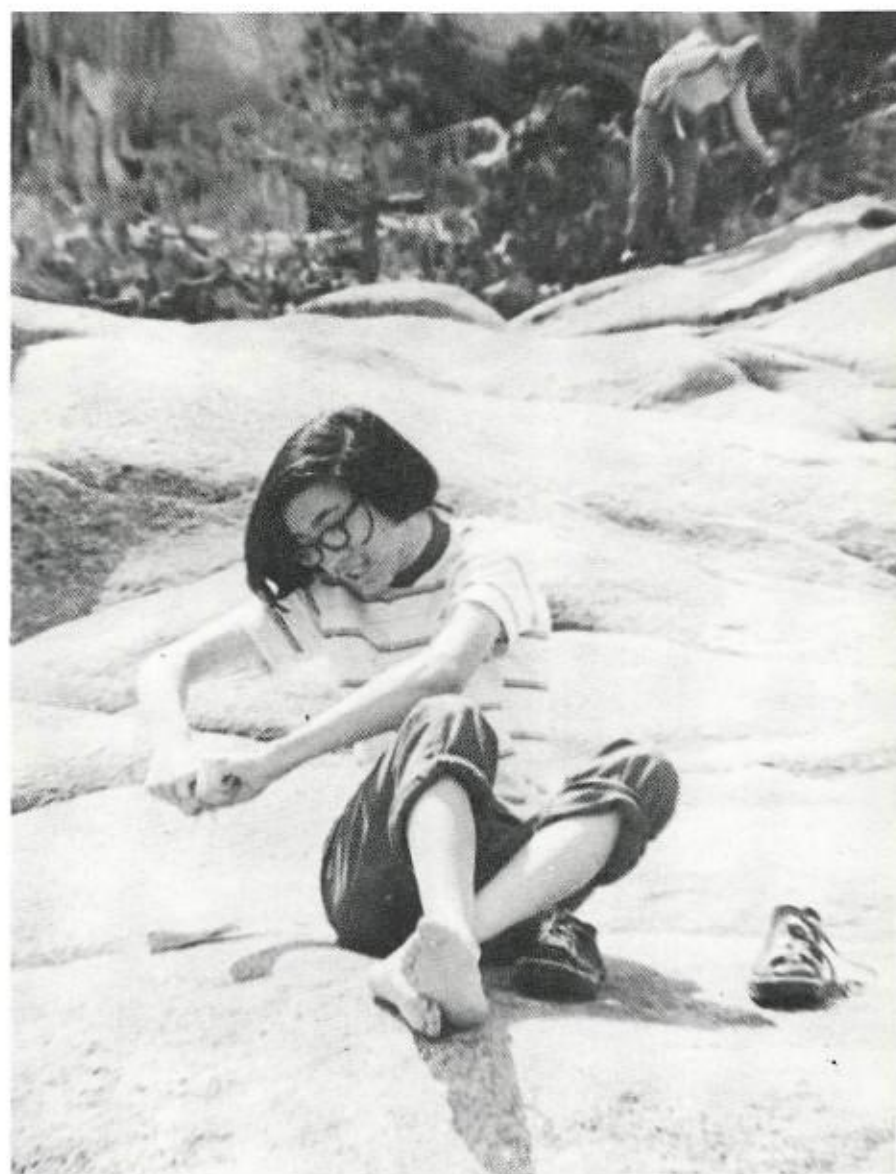
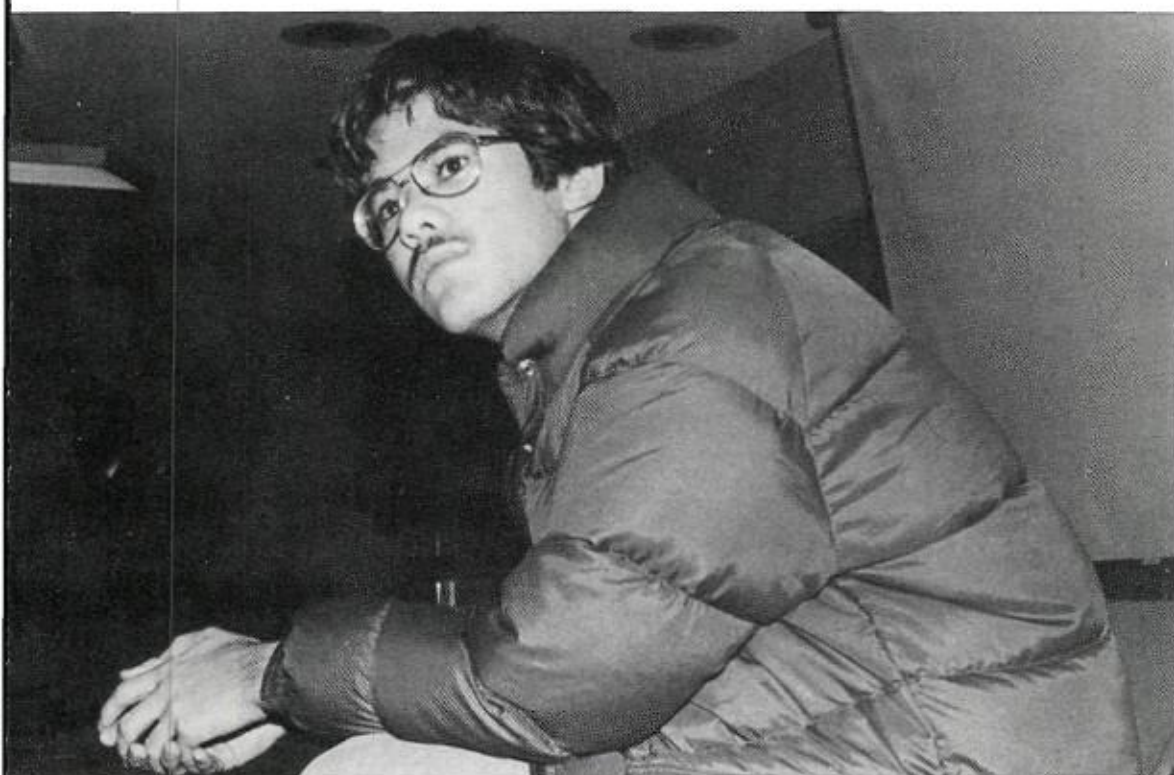
Money was earned by sponsoring the Spirit Day dance which raised \$400.

A free dance was held in the spring along with the traditional Yosemite trip.

This year's officers included Stuart Gaffney, president; Sharon Anthony, vice-president; Sandy Leers, secretary; Martha Schreiber, treasurer; Kathy Fujii, historian/publicity; and Steve Yecies, I.O.C. representative.

One of the projects that members worked on was a plaque listing all C.S.F. life members.

"Being in C.S.F. is an honor because it recognizes academic excellence," said Gaffney.



Asilomar girls run for the presidency

Kathi Castaways sailed away in March to attend the Asilomar Girl's Leadership Conference.

The Junior delegation included Leslie Brown, Karen Dustin, Meg Glahn, Sandy Grupe, Valerie Hnath, Kelly Hunt, Kathi Marcopulos, and Michele Vasquez. They carried out their castaway theme during their presidential campaign with favors, posters, costumes, and a skit.

The girls were selected after being interviewed about their involvement in the school and the community, their leadership experience, and their goals as leaders.

"The Junior Class has some outstanding female leadership which made choosing eight of them for the Asilomar delegation an extremely difficult decision," said Senior Asilomar Delegate Martha Schreiber.

After being selected, the Asilomar girls held several fund raisers including a salad bar for the teacher. Both delegations sponsored the Valentine's dance with the theme "Castaway Your Heart" to help pay for their stay at Asilomar.

Once at Asilomar, the girls participated in several workshops where they gained skills to help them in future leadership positions at Lincoln.



JUNIOR LEADERS--Junior Asilomar Girls Kelly Hunt and Leslie Brown, (top right), discuss the Valentine's dance.

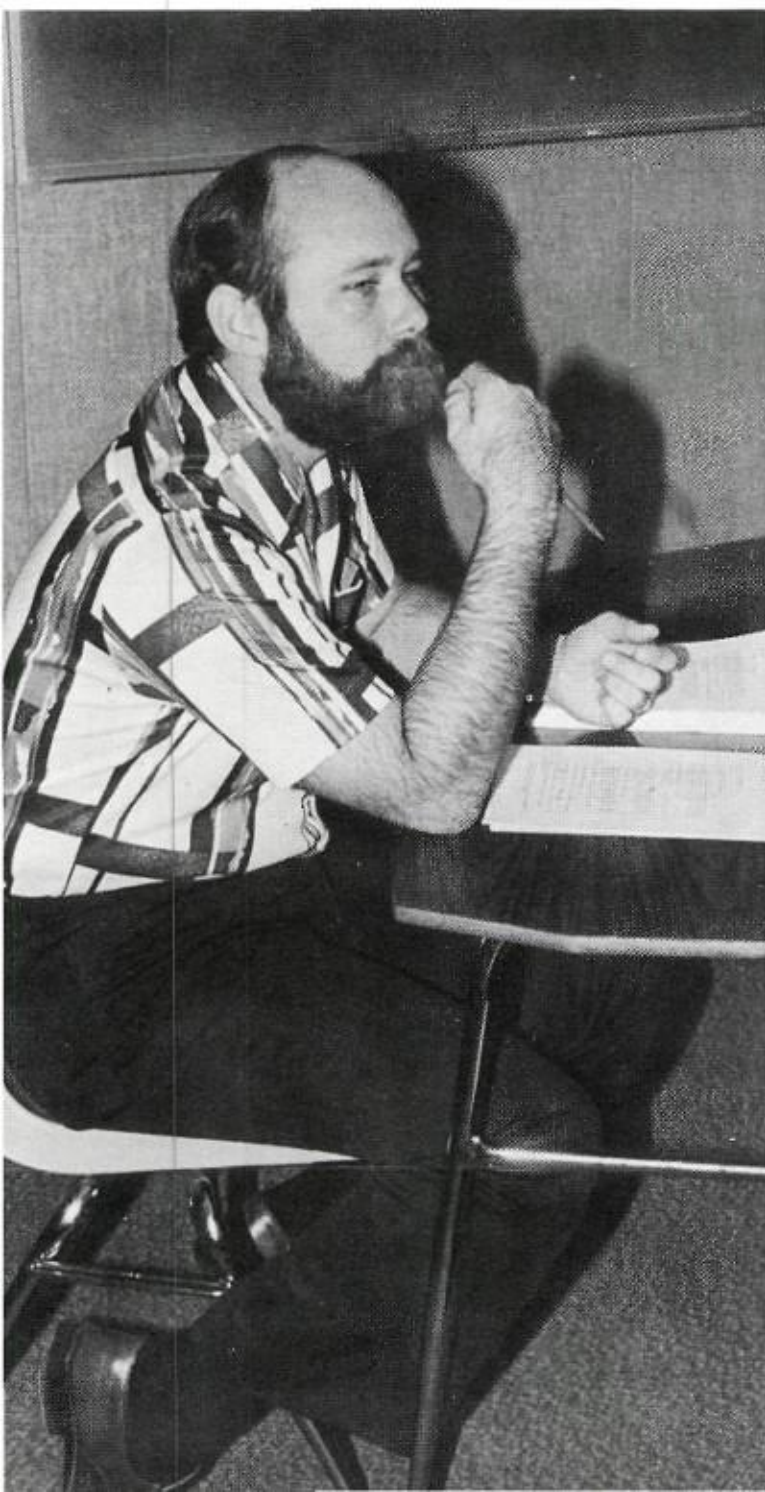
KATHI'S CASTAWAYS--Junior Delegation: (top row), Sandy Grupe, Kelly Hunt, Leslie Brown; (bottom row), Meg Glahn, Valerie Hnath, Kathi Marcopulos, Michele Vasquez, and Karen Dustin.

I.O.C. adopts dance policy

The Inter-Organizational-Council was started to provide greater communication between clubs and the student council, to increase club involvement, and to give each club a voice on issues brought before I.O.C.

Having a drawing was the IOC's way of allowing more clubs the opportunity of sponsoring a dance. IOC divided dances into four parts: Security, chaperones, and publicity; shoes and tickets at the door and pre-dance ticket sales; refreshments, decorations, and clean-up; setting-up, band and paperwork. All clubs belonging to IOC were able to participate in the drawing. Four clubs were randomly picked and assigned their area of responsibility along with a 25 percent share of the profits. This policy was used for two dances during the year.

Led by Student Body Vice-President Craig Murray, IOC continued its selection of a student, teacher and club of the month. They also sponsored a dress down dance in October.



SPIRIT DAZE--- IOC members Michele Vasquez and Karen Dustin, (top left), listen to IOC President Craig Murray explain Spirit Day procedures.

DAN THE MAN--- Mr. Kenley, (left), explains the new dance policy to the members of IOC.

ROLL CALL--- IOC secretary Lindsey Haines, (above), calls roll while Dea Athon waits for her club to be called.

Council stresses student involvement

Setting goals, discussing new objectives, and planning Homecoming were the major topics covered at Kirkwood, the Student Council's retreat on Sept. 9-10.

Increasing student involvement in activities and communication between students and teachers were the main goals of the Council.

During the year, Student Council sponsored a Christmas raffle with the first prize being limousine service to and from the Christmas Formal. They also sponsored a stag dance in January and netted \$160.

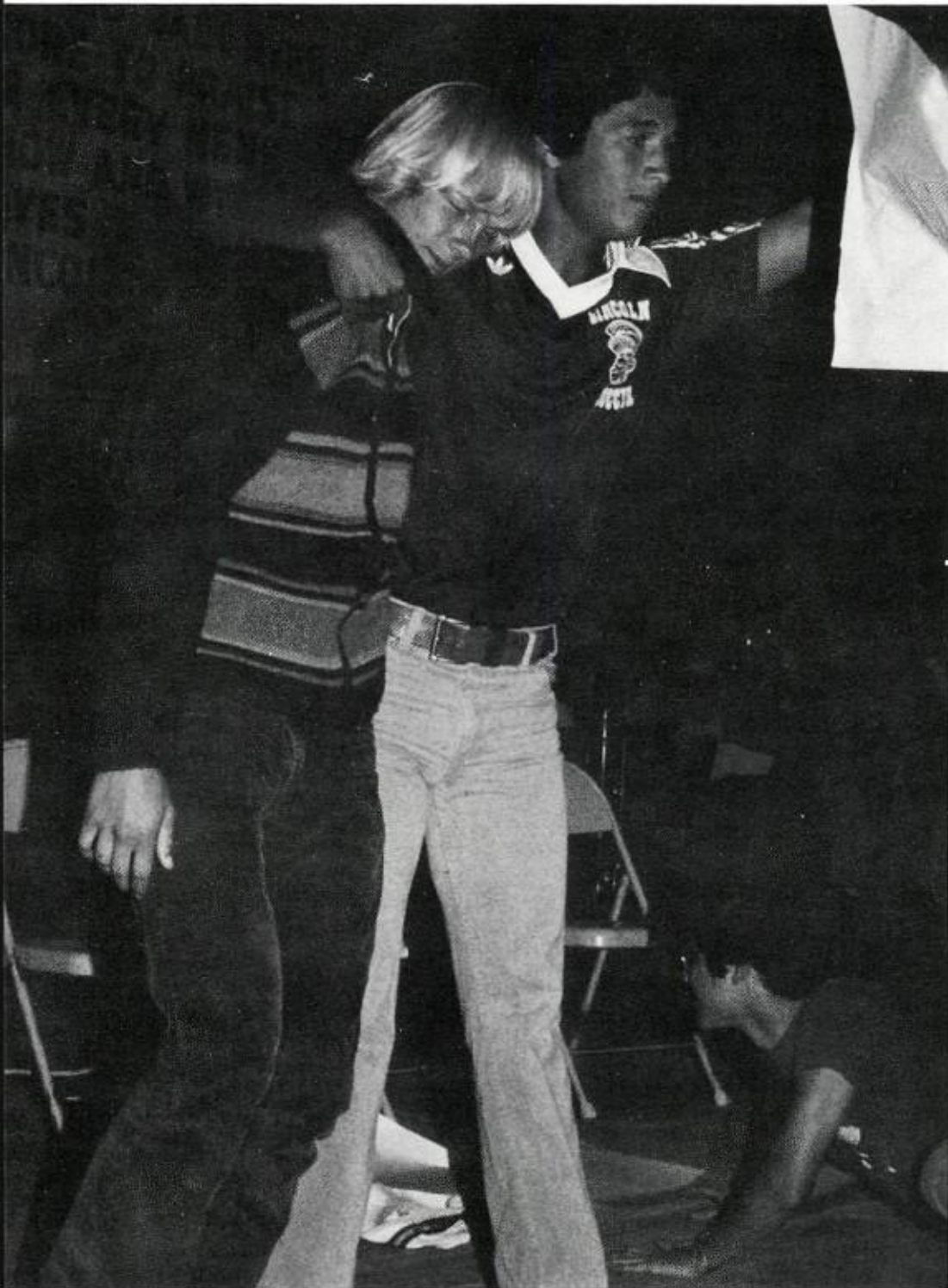
Claudia Stroebe served as the co-advisor along with Mrs. Karen Pearson.

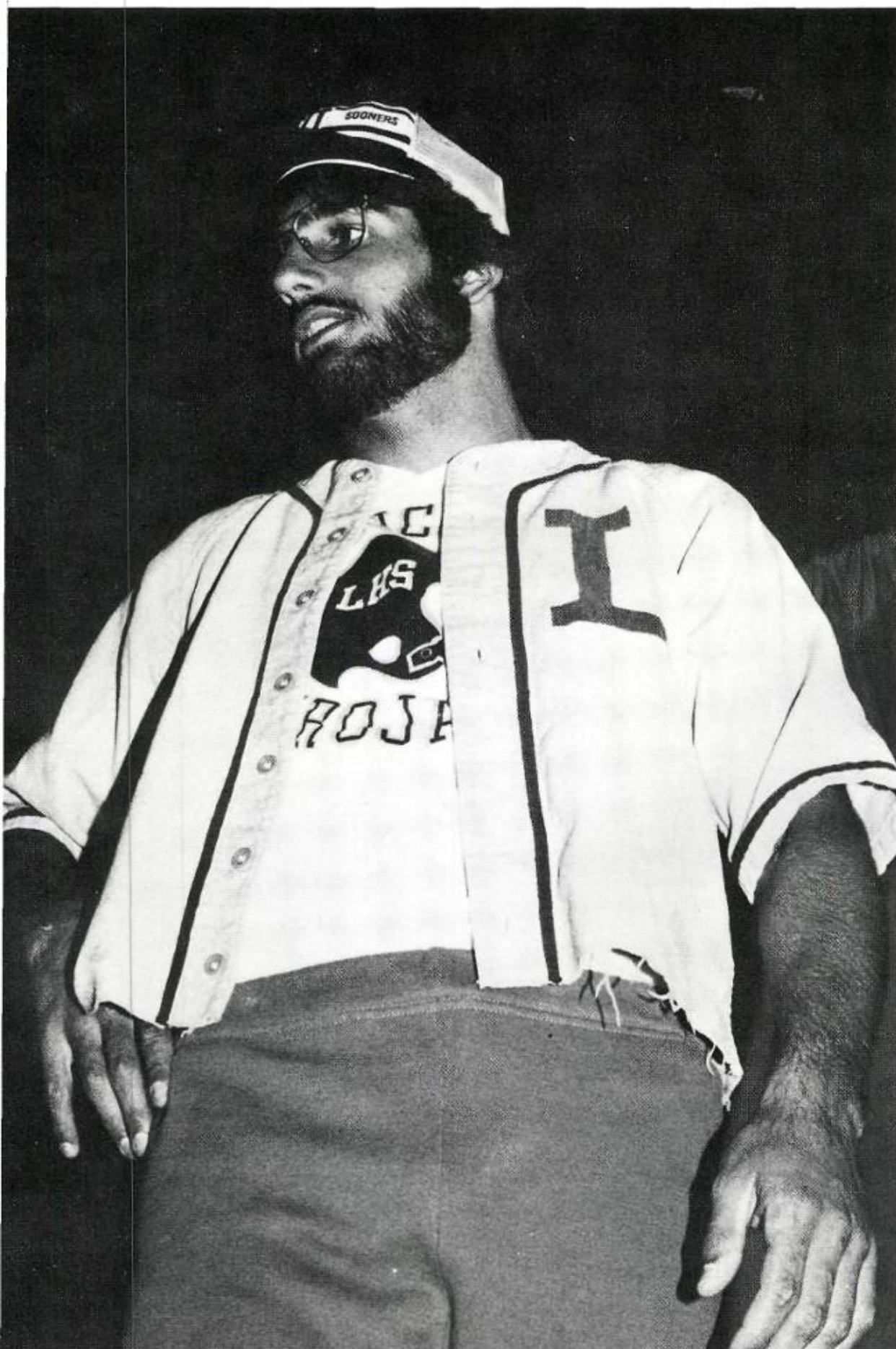
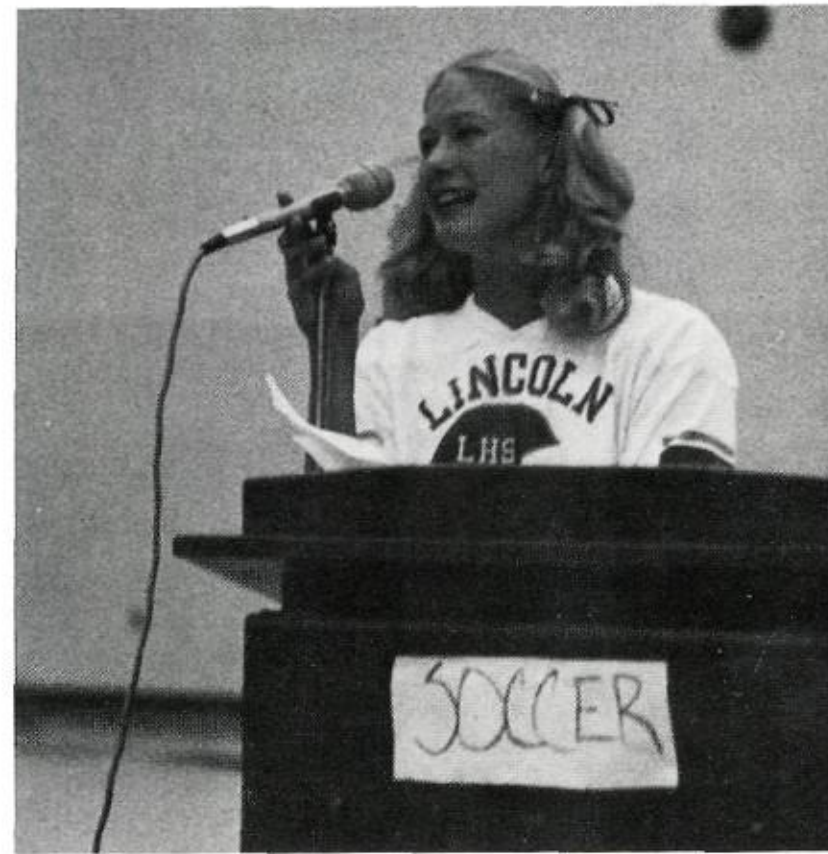
"Claudia and I had a congenial group of kids to work with," said Pearson.

I DARE YOU-- Historian Stathi Marcopulos, (below), talks about the long endurance of the Duracell Battery, portrayed by Junior Class President Steve Cossey during a Student Council skit.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY-- Laura Meredith, Commissioner of Publicity, (bottom right), takes money from incoming dancers at the Student Council dance in January.

TOTALLY THRILLED-- Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds Lisa Curry and Sophomore Class President Joey Lopez, (lower right), sit and listen to some new ideas proposed at a Student Council meeting.





ALL SMILES-- Claudia Stroebel, co-adviser, Gus Spanos, Wendy Haggard, Sally Garbeff, Stuart Gaffney, Dan Kenley, Alison McCauley, Heidi Dander, Laura Meredith, Lisa Curry, Steve Cossey, Kelly Hunt, Michele Vasquez, Stathi Marcopulos, Craig Murray, and Mike Breedlove, (upper left), pose for a quick snapshot at their Student Council retreat at Kirkwood.

TESTING ONE, TWO, THREE-- Rally Commissioner Kelly Hunt, (upper right), introduces the soccer team at the Fall Rally.

ANIMAL HOUSE JOCK-- Student Body President Gus Spanos, (left), portrays a Delta House stud at the Night Rally.

PIN-UP-- Senior Class President Mike Breedlove, (above), tapes up the Senior Disneyland trip sign-up sheet.

Staging another win

Following established tradition, the Thespians walked away with the Sweepstakes at Spirit Day again. The club's theme "The Wizard of Oz." Their booth featured a game where the yellow brick road must be followed. For their parade entry, the members of the club sang and danced changing the original words, "We are off to see the Wizard" to "We are off to be the winners." "The club portrayed a St. Mary's wicked witch... melted by "Dorthy Trojan" in the club skit competition.

Irene Rosek, Marty New and Erik Kuntsen shared offices in the club. "The club gives students opportunity to find out more about theater," said Erik Knutsen. The club traveled to broaden their theatrical knowledge. They watched Shields and Yarnel perform at Delta College. They saw all of the plays of the surrounding high schools and the community college. San Francisco trips were made to see the more professional performers.

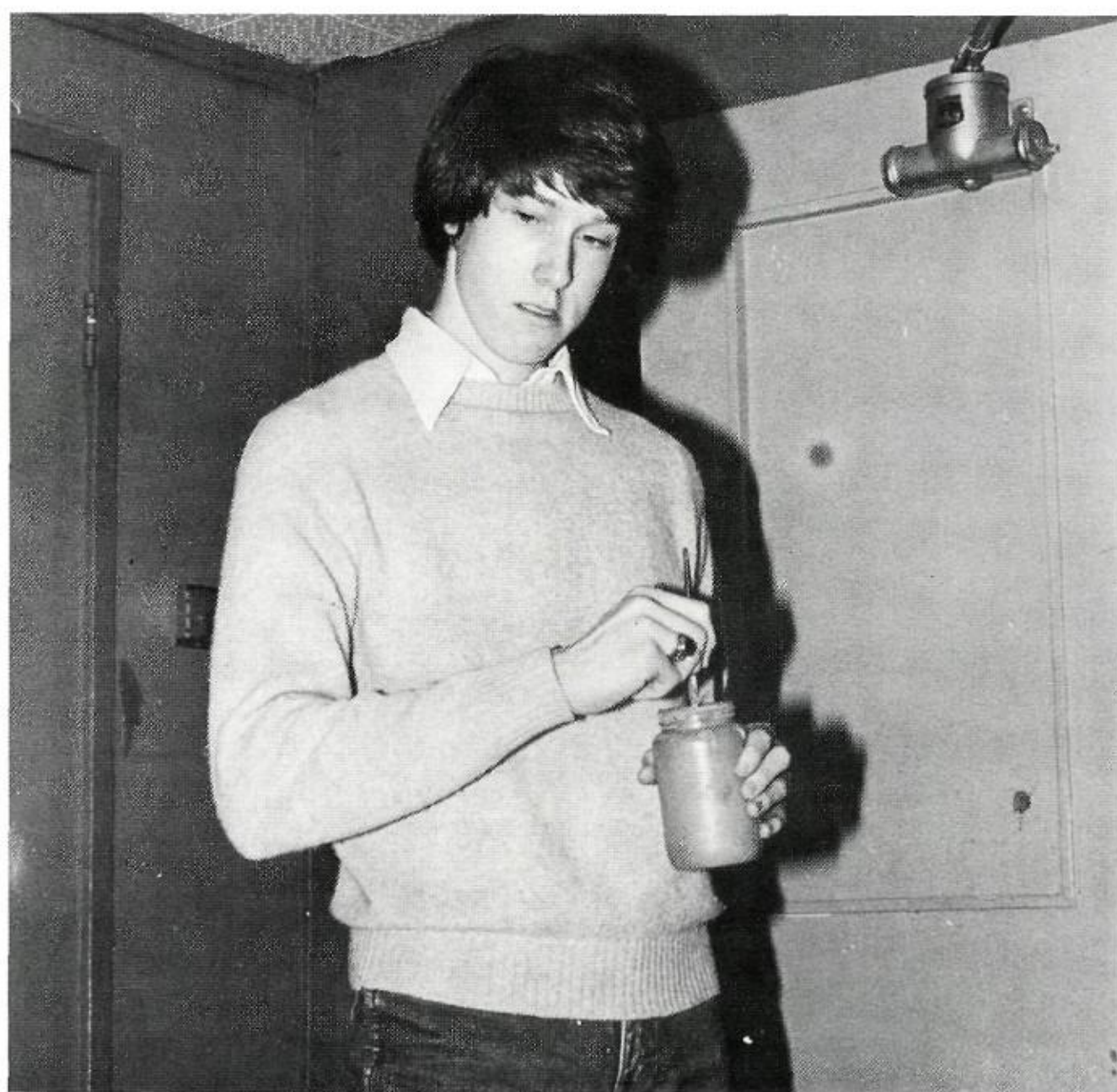
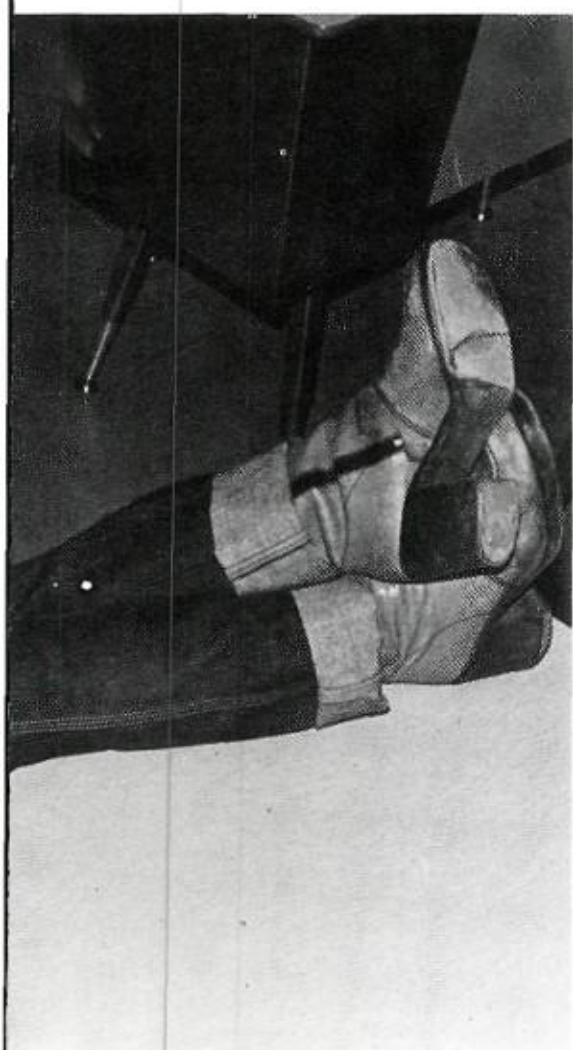
Besides watching plays and presentations, the Thespians had a show of their own. The students who earned a certain amount of the points from being involved on casts and crews were initiated. They had to write a script and present the play to the old members. The initiation took place in the Little Theater in mid January. The club also had a cookie sale in March to celebrate Shakespeare's "Ides of March."



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME-- Senior Marty New, (above), concentrates on getting home in the *Wizard of Oz* skit.

WHAT'S HAPPENING-- Lisa Curry, (right), discusses an issue on the Thespian meeting agenda.

IT'S MAGIC-- Officer Irene Rosek, (top right), waves her wand and enchants the audience at the Night Rally.



PAINTING THE TOWN-- Junior Eric Knutsen,(above), paints a sign for the Thespian Club during a meeting.

WHAT'S NEW PUSSY CAT?-- Eric Knutsen,(top), whispers to Maria Janer while Jeff Downs looks at the wicked witch during a Thespian skit.

Santa visits Asian Club

Santa made a surprise visit to the Asian Club Christmas party this year. "I guess I couldn't fool them as the real Santa!" said President Bill Dublin.

The Asian Club with over 40 members remained active and started the year off by participating in the Spirit Day activities. With the movie theme, *"Thank God it's Friday"*, the club featured a disco for their booth and sold lumpia, fried wontons, and drinks. Members also marched in the parade and performed at the Night Rally.

In October, the "Hitt and Run Gang" struck again and kidnapped 15 new members at the break of dawn.

Other activities included a San Francisco trip, a hot potato sale, Christmas caroling, a canned food drive, and a booth at the Chinese New Year festivities.

At the end of the year, the club held a potluck dinner and went to Marriot's Great America.

Other officers included Lana Fong, vice-president; Kathy Fujii, secretary; Lisa Ishikawa, treasurer; Janine Yada, publicity; and Sherry Huey, historian. Alan Hitt served as the club's advisor.



MAKING A MATCH—While playing Match Game, Bill Dublin, (top), listens to the responses from Craig Fujishige, John Siojo, Cindy Hausenfleck, and Lana Fong.

FELLOW FRYERS—Kathy Fujii, Derek Uyemura, and John Fujii, (above), prepare fried wontons for the Spirit Day booth.

DINING OUT—During a potluck dinner, Amy Fujishige, Pansy Chi, and Janine Yada, (right), "munch out" on their food.





HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD GIRL?--Lana Fong, (above), laughs as she receives an electric nose cleaner from Santa, alias Bill Dublin.

KEEP ON DANCIN'--Inside the Spirit Day disco booth, Sherry Huey and Linda Wong, (left), dance to the beat.

French Club adds members

Starting off the year with only one member, the French Club increased its membership to 15 by the end of the year.

The French Club, along with the German Club, traveled to San Francisco in the spring and visited the Legion of Honor museum. Money was raised for the trip by selling homemade cookies.

A potluck dinner was also held in the spring by the club.

"The purpose of the club is to learn more about the French people by experiencing their culture," said President Tracy Mansfield.

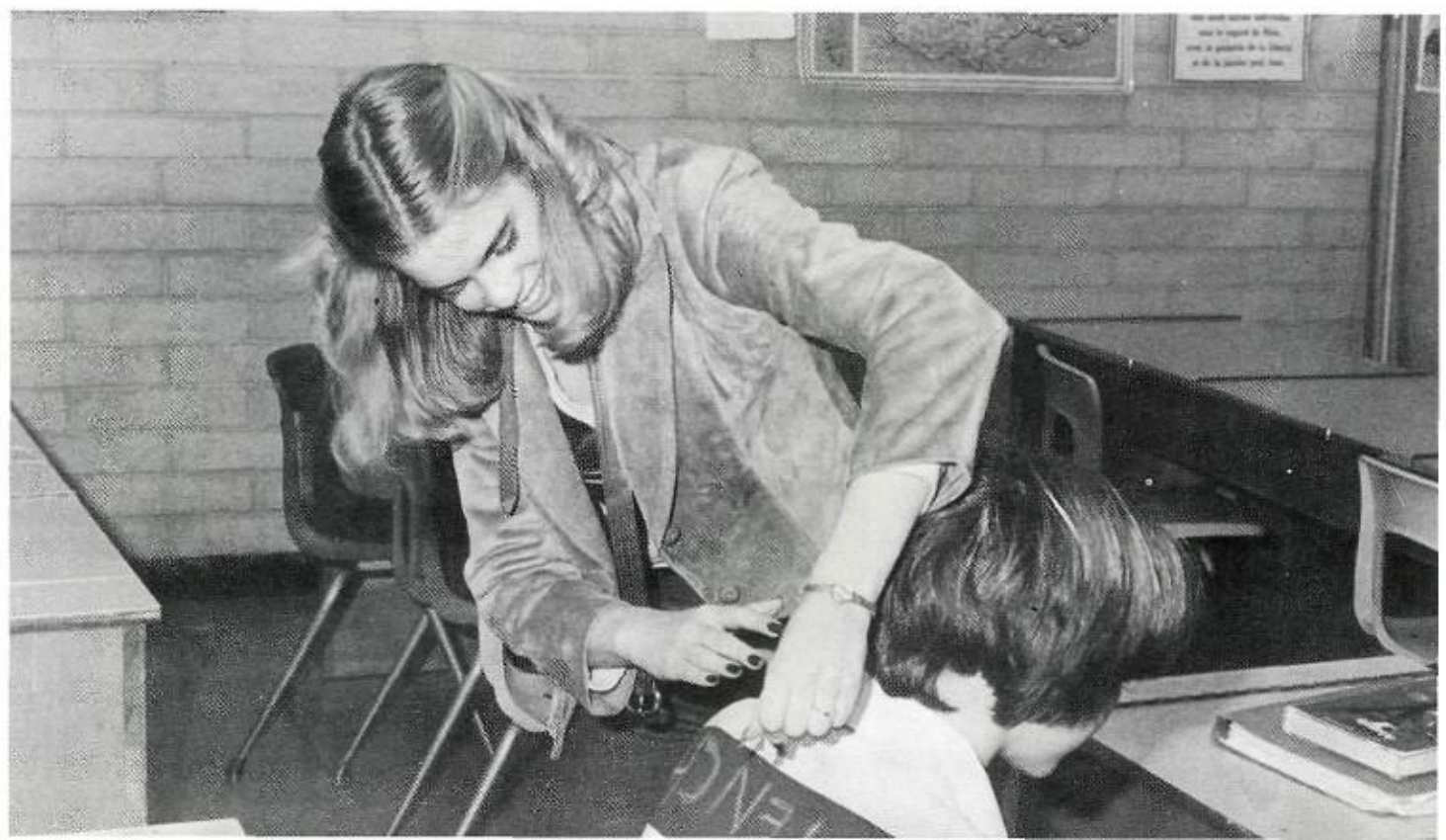
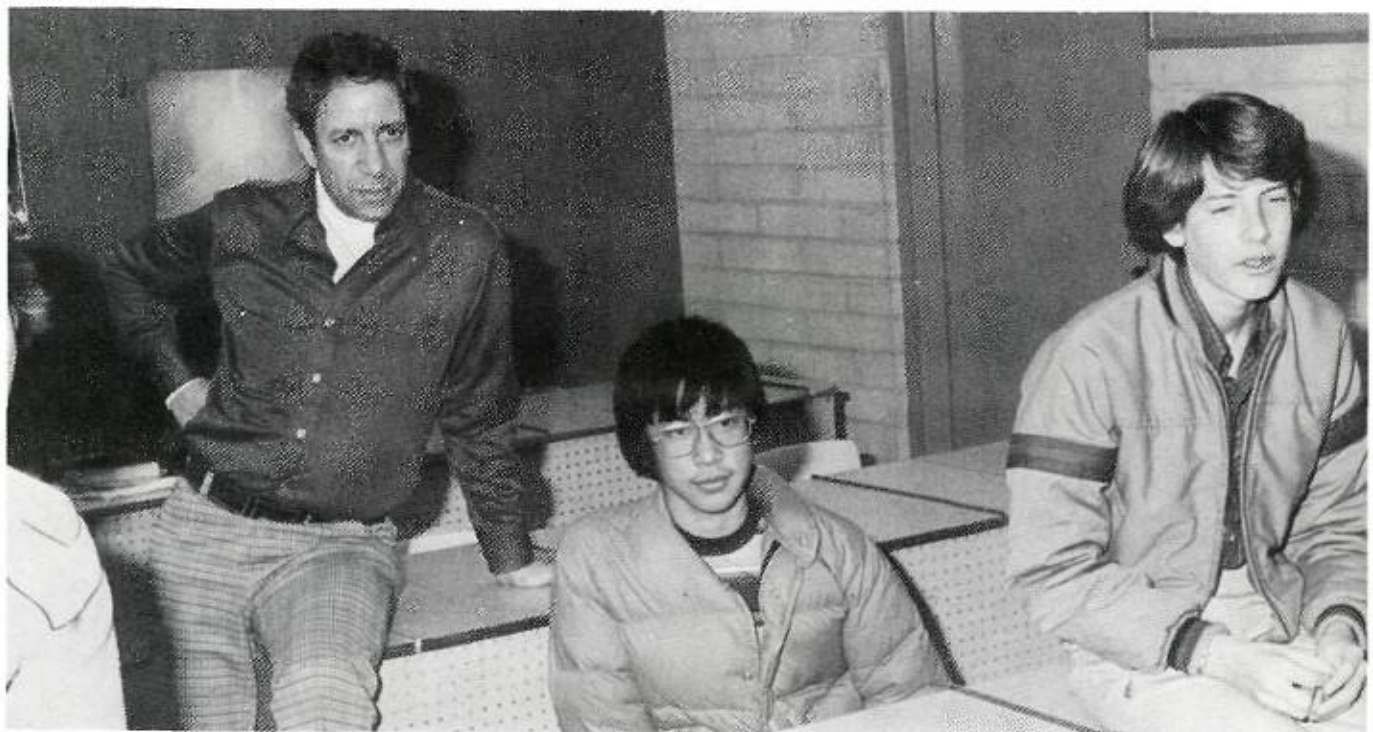
Along with club adviser Raphael Dueri, the other officers included Sandy Grupe, vice-president; Kathy Klein-smith, secretary; and Kathy Clift, treasurer.

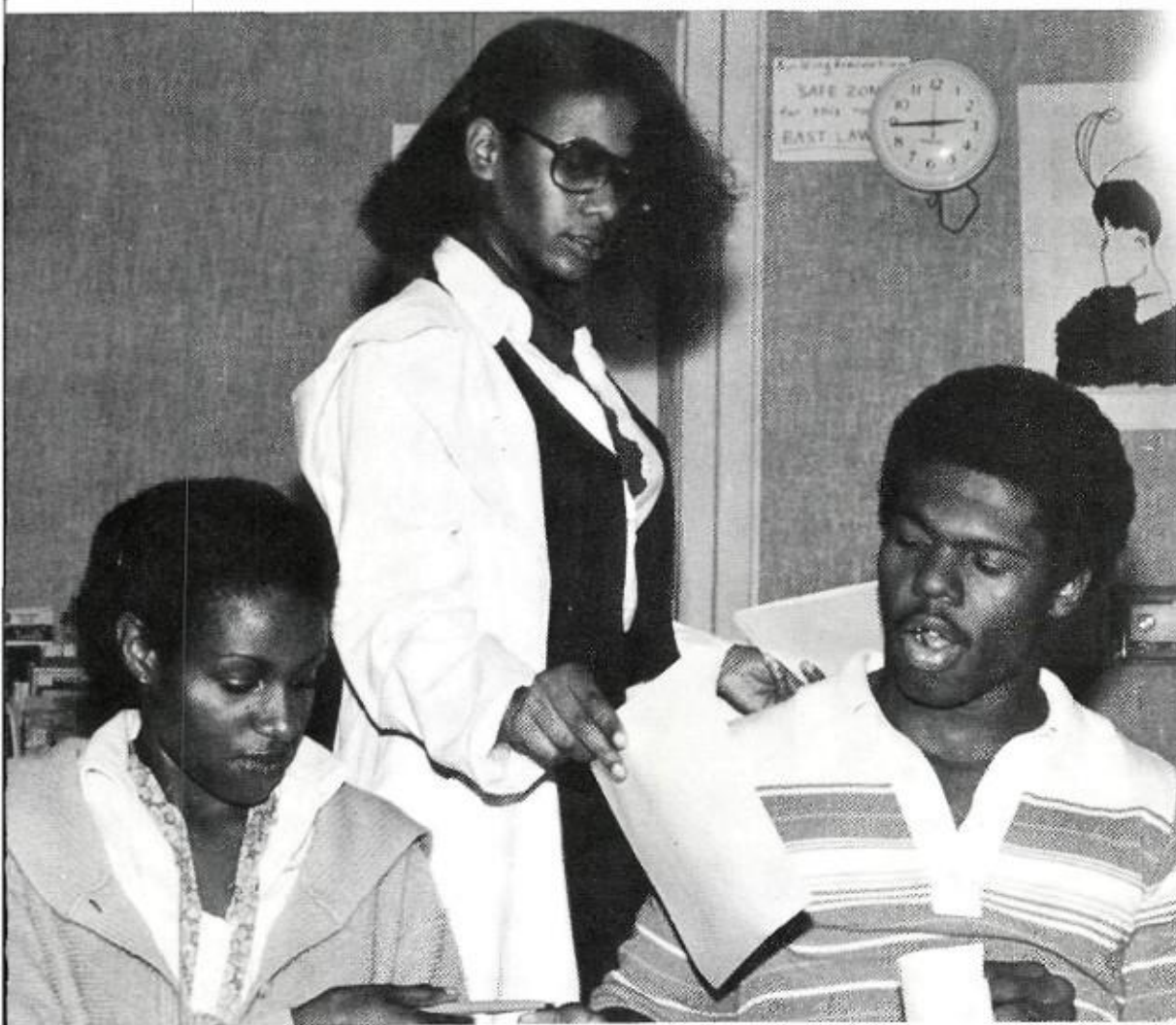


FLY FRANCE-- President Tracy Mansfield, (top), discusses plans for an upcoming field trip.

FRENCH FEELINGS-- With full attention to the meeting, Adviser Raphael Dueri, David Jen, and Mike Hoover, (right), listen to activity ideas.

BEHIND HIS BACK-- Sandy Grupe, (below), gives Ricky Flynn a "French" job.





Black culture highlights club

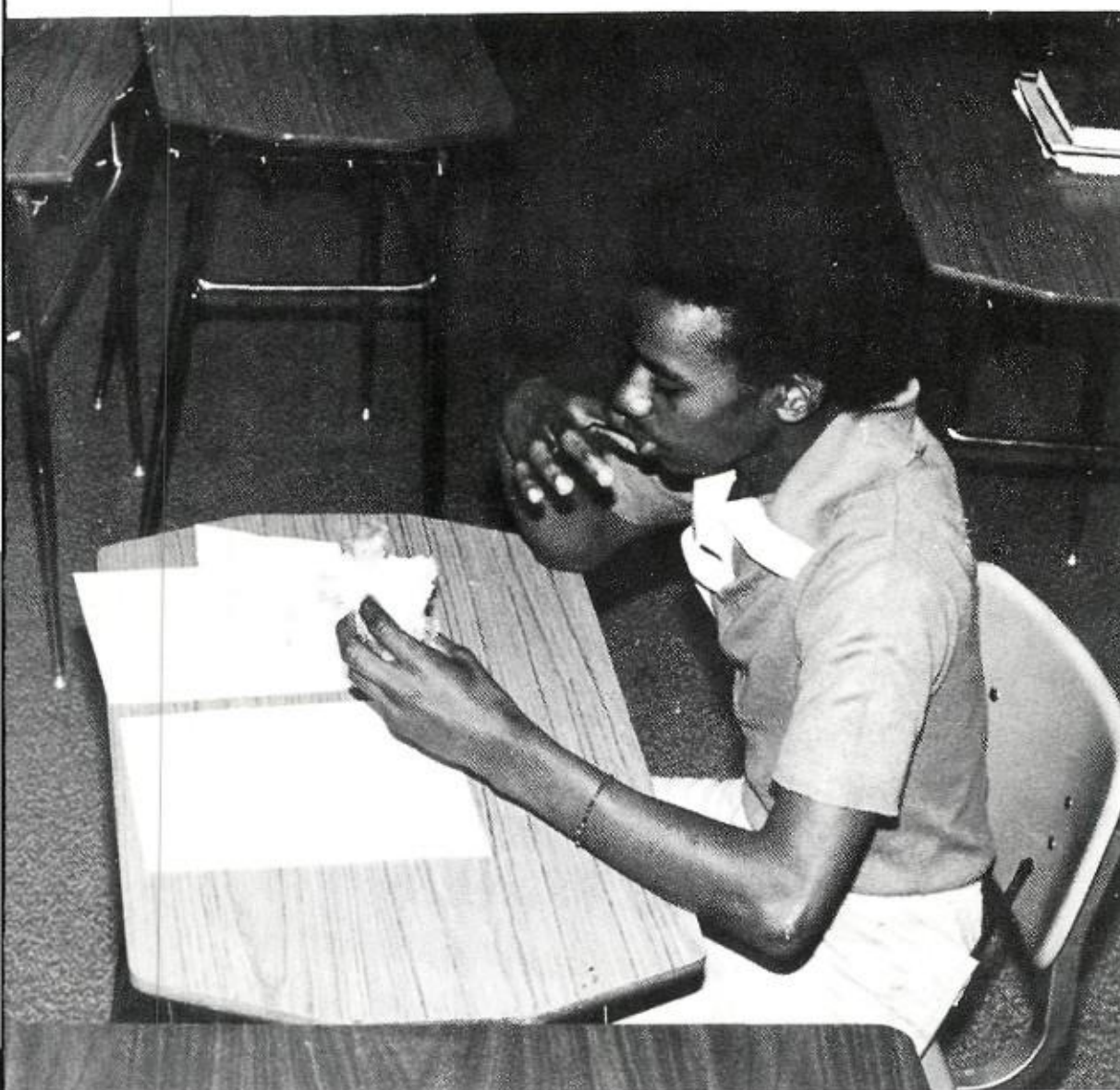
Black culture was studied and discussed in the Afro-American club this year.

The club, with 15 members, held a dinner over Christmas vacation, listened to guest speakers, went rollerskating, and celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

To insure good attendance the club took an attendance check at every meeting, and the member who was present at the most meetings received an award.

"We learn about our culture, but primarily we learn about leadership," said Melissa Saxton.

This year's officers included Mario Taylor, president; Lisa Taylor, secretary; and Saxton, treasurer. Adviser for the Afro-American Club was Brenda Bias.



HAND IT TO ME-- Lisa Taylor, (top), hands out paper to Lynette Hickman and Lamont Hilliard during a meeting.

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD-- President Mario Taylor, (left), has an attack of the munchies while conducting a meeting.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE-- Guest speaker Judge Cruikshank, (above), delivers a message at Lincoln during Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Girls benefit in small club

Girls' League, one of the smallest clubs at Lincoln with ten members, is most likely one of the wealthiest. "Economically it's cheaper to have a small club," said Sandy Leers, Girls' League President.

The club gave all their money from the dance they had at the beginning of the year to the Asilomar Girls, because they didn't need the extra money. For Christmas the girls made place mats and took them to the convalescent homes. "The people there got a big kick out of our place mats. We really had a lot of fun making them," stated Alice Fisher.

They also did many community activities and had many potlucks.

They always seemed to have something planned to keep them busy. "To me it's more fun to have a small club, you get closer to your friends and you can put together more activities," said Anne Day.

They are a very close-knit group with their officers sharing different responsibilities. Mrs. Dryden, the club adviser, has given many ideas, support, and increased interest in the club, which has helped the girls through their many activities.



SETTING THE DATE- Alice Fisher and President Sandy Leers, (top), try to set a date for an activity.

LOOK UP-LOOK DOWN- Showing mixed feelings are Tawny Ancona and Leslie Lizarraga, (right), while they listen to club suggestions.

PRESIDENTIAL POWER- Sandy Leers, (far right), maintains order during a Girls' League meeting.





FULL ATTENTION- Lisa Lizarraga, (left), gives her full attention to ideas suggested by members.

THREE'S COMPANY-- During a Girls' League meeting, Lisa Lizarraga, Tawny Ancona, and Leslie Lizarraga, (below), listen to upcoming events.



Deutschers exchange

One of the projects of the German Club this year was hosting foreign exchange students for four weeks during the months of March and April.

Lincoln students were able to be in the exchange program during August and September in return for hosting the students.

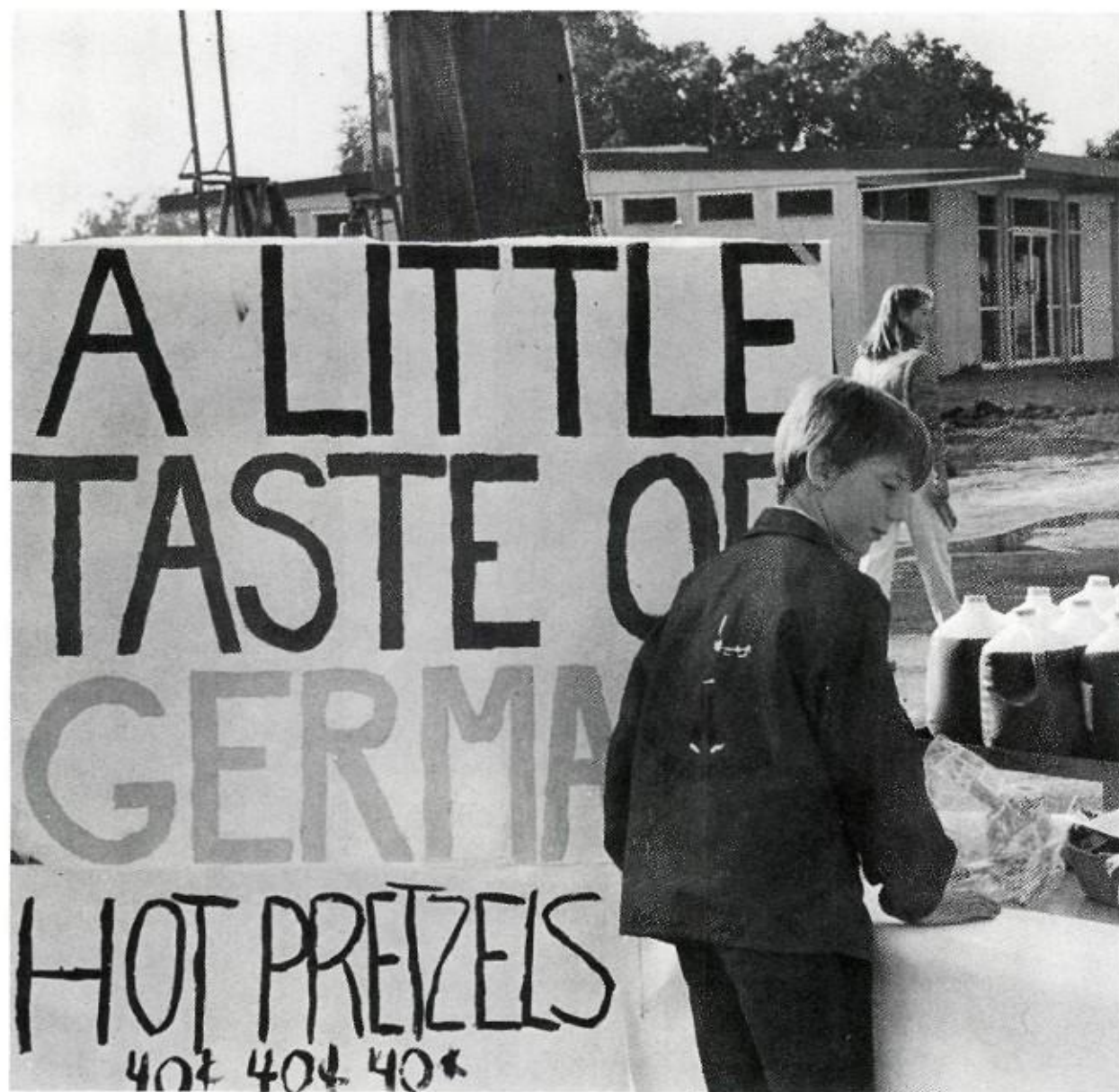
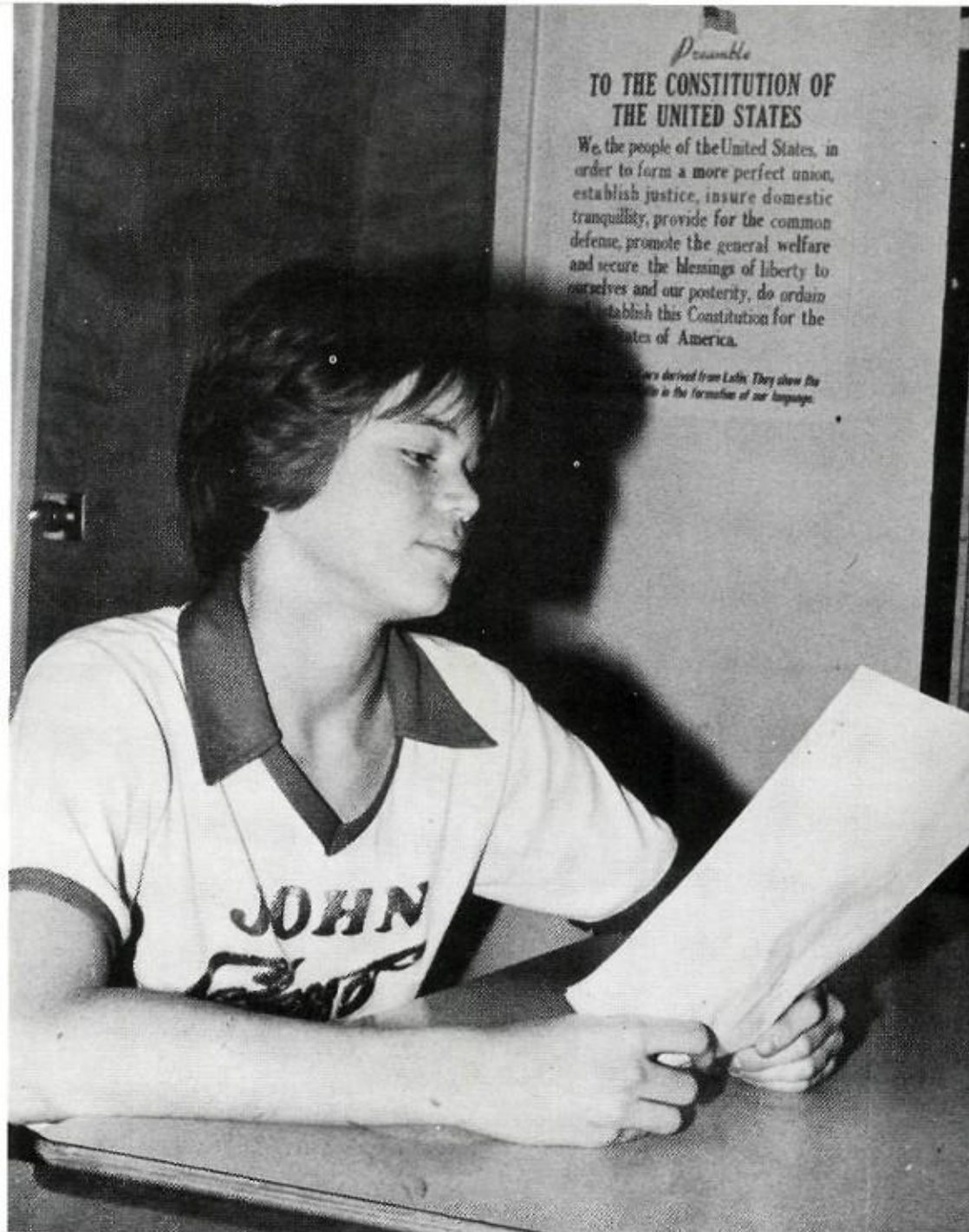
During Spirit Day, the club set up a booth and sold pretzels and rootbeer. The money they earned went to their annual San Francisco trip in the spring.

This year's club officers included Ben Hamce, president; Wess Sisson, vice-president; Carol Heiman, secretary; Janet Sullivan, IOC representative; and Valerie Van Teslaar, historian.

HMMM...INTERESSANT--John Haffy, (right), reads a paper during a German Club meeting.

SCHMEKS GUT!--Wes Sisson, (below left), thinks of the delicious hot pretzels during Spirit Day.

DEUTSCHE KARTE--Ben Hance, (below right), sits and discusses problems at a German Club meeting with a map of Germany behind him.





Latin Club sponsors dance

This year's Latin Club was actively involved in various activities.

One of the highlights of the year was the Latin Club's booth during Spirit Week. "It was very successful," said Tim Justyn, club president.

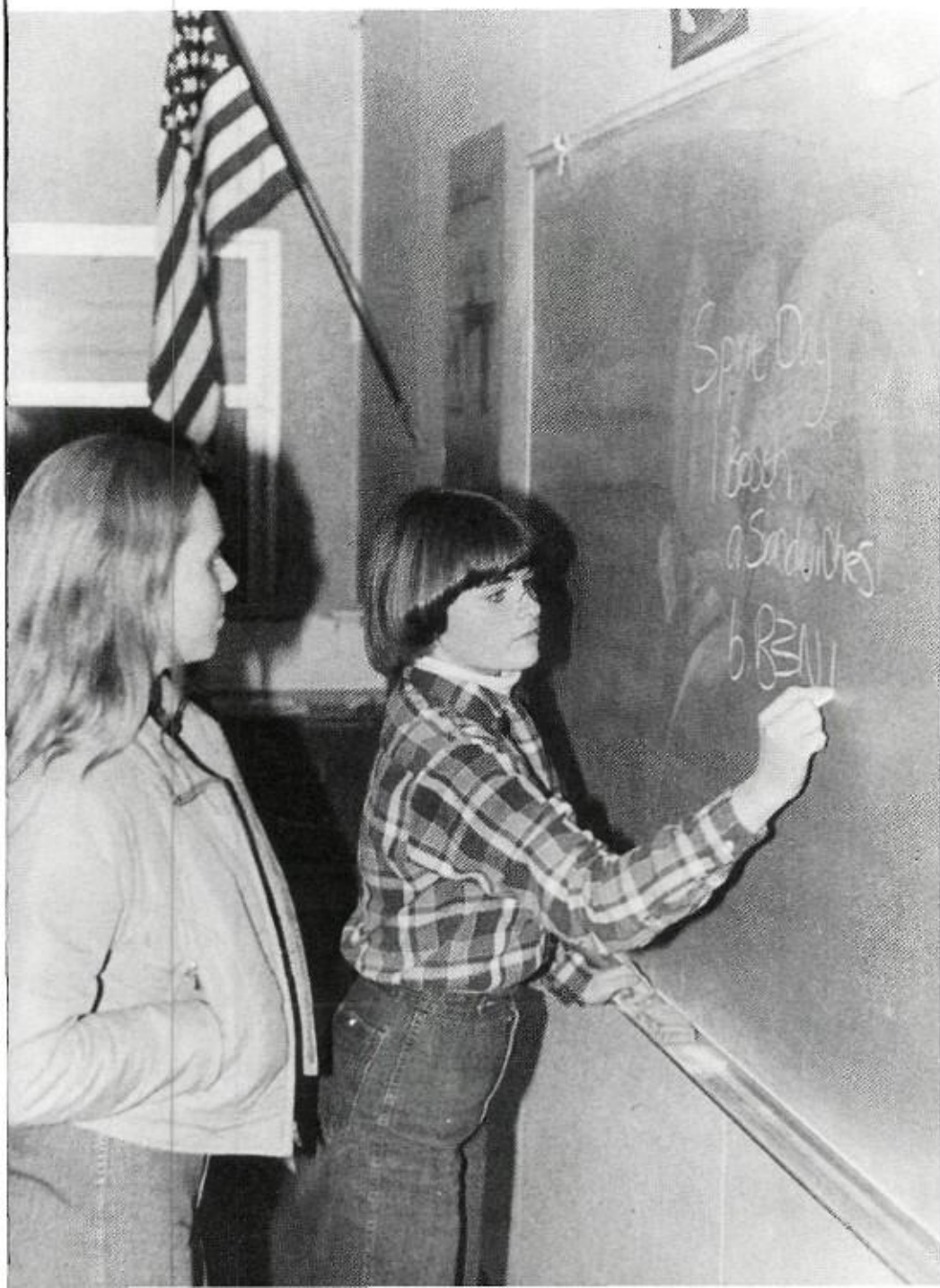
The club also sponsored half of a I.O.C. dance in February, which helped them raise funds.

Mary Alexander was Latin Club secretary. Carol McGowan historian and Jennifer Kern was treasurer. The club was small, but it accomplished what it intended to do.

STUFFING IT--Karen Guttieri, (left), makes a sandwich at her Latin booth during Spirit Day.

WRITE ON--Jennifer Kern and Mary Alexander, (below left), write Spirit Day ideas on the board for Latin Club.

TIPPING IT--Tim Justyn, (below), tips his hat to keep the sun out of his eyes.



Community aids planting project

Providing communication lines between the school and home was the greatest purpose of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association this year.

Under the leadership of Marion Bjornstad, president, the group held neighborhood feedback sessions where parents could discuss problems with Principal Dean Welin. Other officers included Peggy Guttieri, vice-president; Mona Smith, second vice-president; Sarah Kinberg, secretary; Mary Fornaciari, treasurer; Evelyn Schmitt, auditor.

With the help of Bill McKeever, Arbor Day was planned. Parents donated plants and participated in a planting session in April.

Along with staff luncheons and coffees, P.T.S.A. sponsored their annual Parent's Night. They also sold rice crispy treats on Spirit Day and booster cushions at football and basketball games.



MAKE A NOTE OF THAT--Mrs. Bjornstad and an interested parent, (top right), discuss selling Booster cushions at basketball games.

COFFEE BREAK--Jean Garbeff, (above), listens to plans for Spirit Day.

HAVE A SEAT--Marge Hellwig, (right), participates in a feedback session.





Having a foreign affair

Members of the American Field Service proved that going around the world in '80 wasn't impossible.

Coming to Lincoln High School this year to learn about American culture were Pekka Natunen from Finland and Per Aberg from Sweden.

During Spirit Days, A.F.S. sold helium balloons and candy. They held a booth at Lincoln Center Sidewalk Sale where they sold handmade Christmas ornaments and participated in a one week exchange program with Bret Harte High School.

A.F.S. ended the year with a Spring trip to Marriots. Officers included Sue Plath, president; Sarah Kinberg, vice-president; Melissa Grieve, secretary; Carol McGowan, treasurer; Lynn Searle and Holly Houston, advisors.

FULL OF HOT AIR-- A.F.S. member Carol McGowan, (left), sells balloons during Spirit Days.

WHATEVER-- Patty Sullivan and Susie Cunningham, (top left), look a little skeptical over a decision made.

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR-- Sue Plath, (above), takes a vote at a meeting.

"Best of Lincoln" theme for LOG

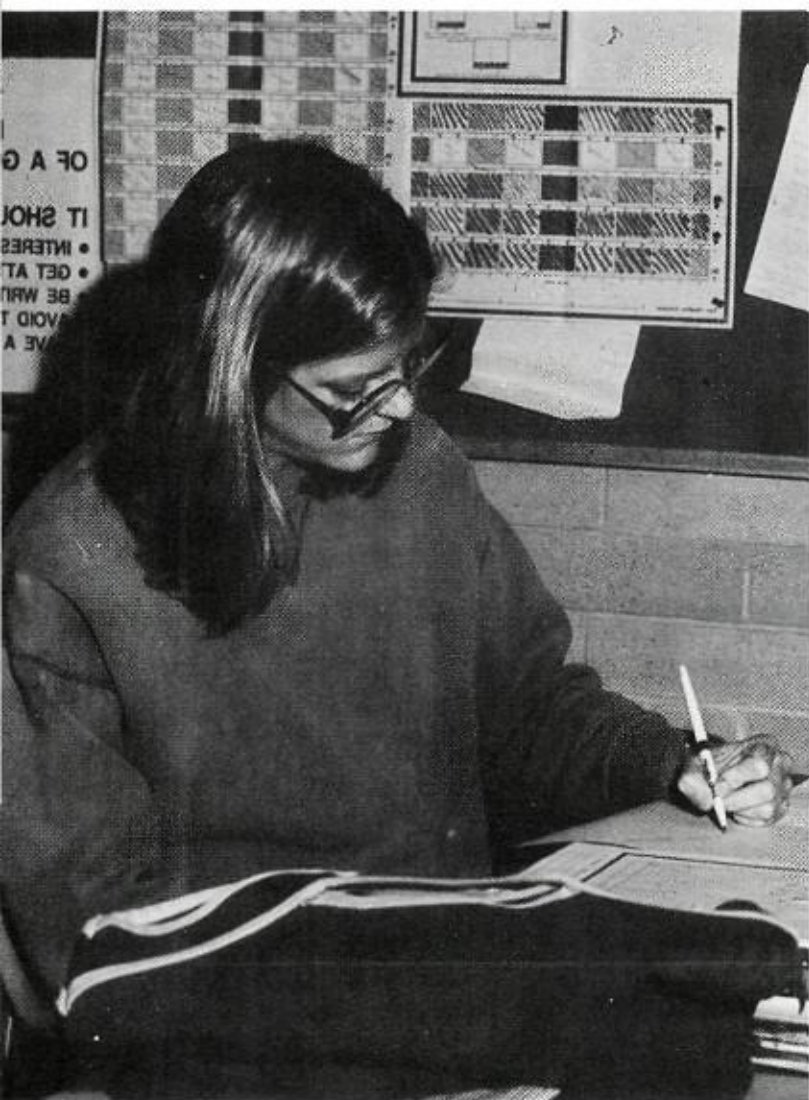
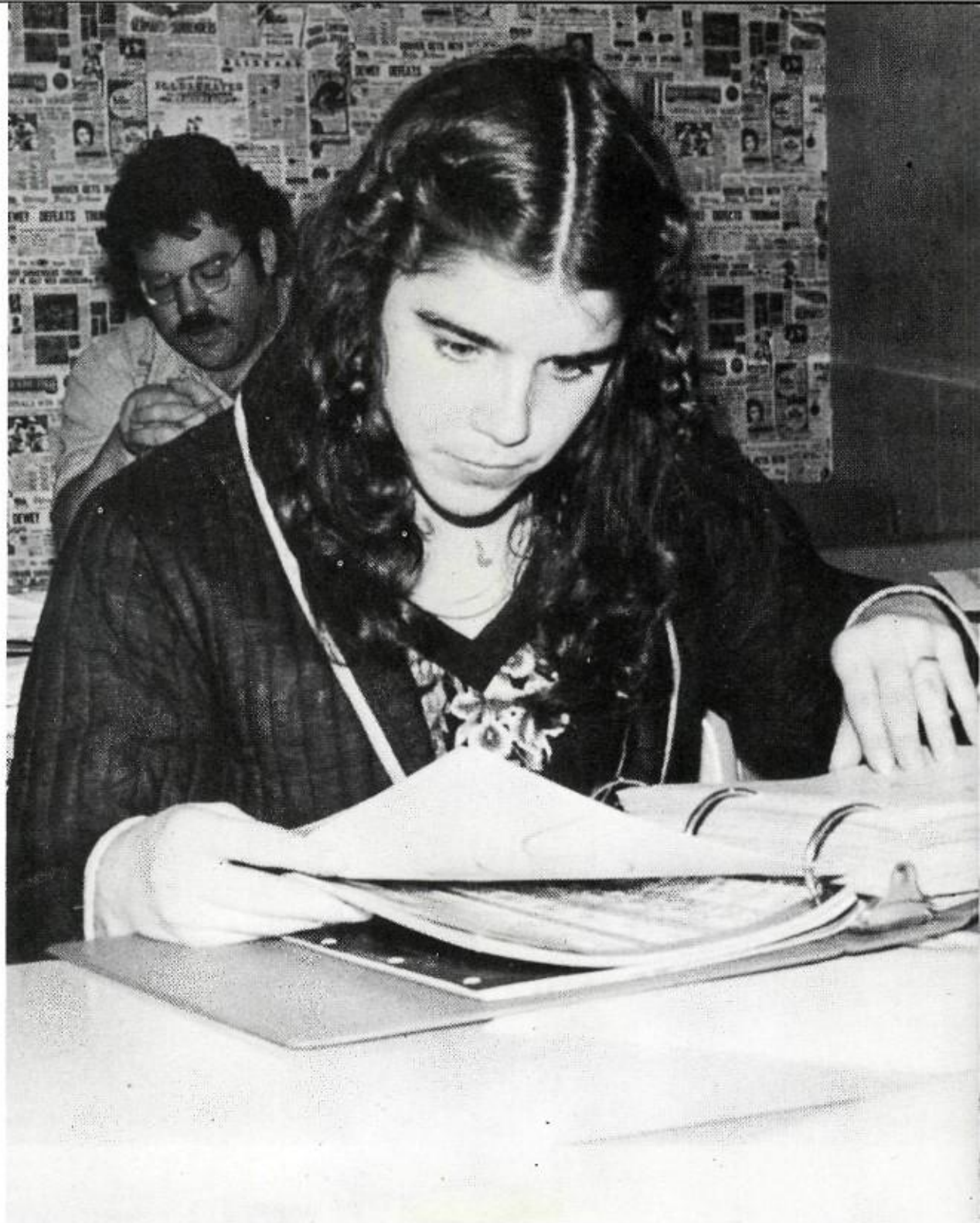
Recording the "Best of Lincoln" in the 1980 LOG, the 18 member yearbook staff spent many hours chronologuing the year's events.

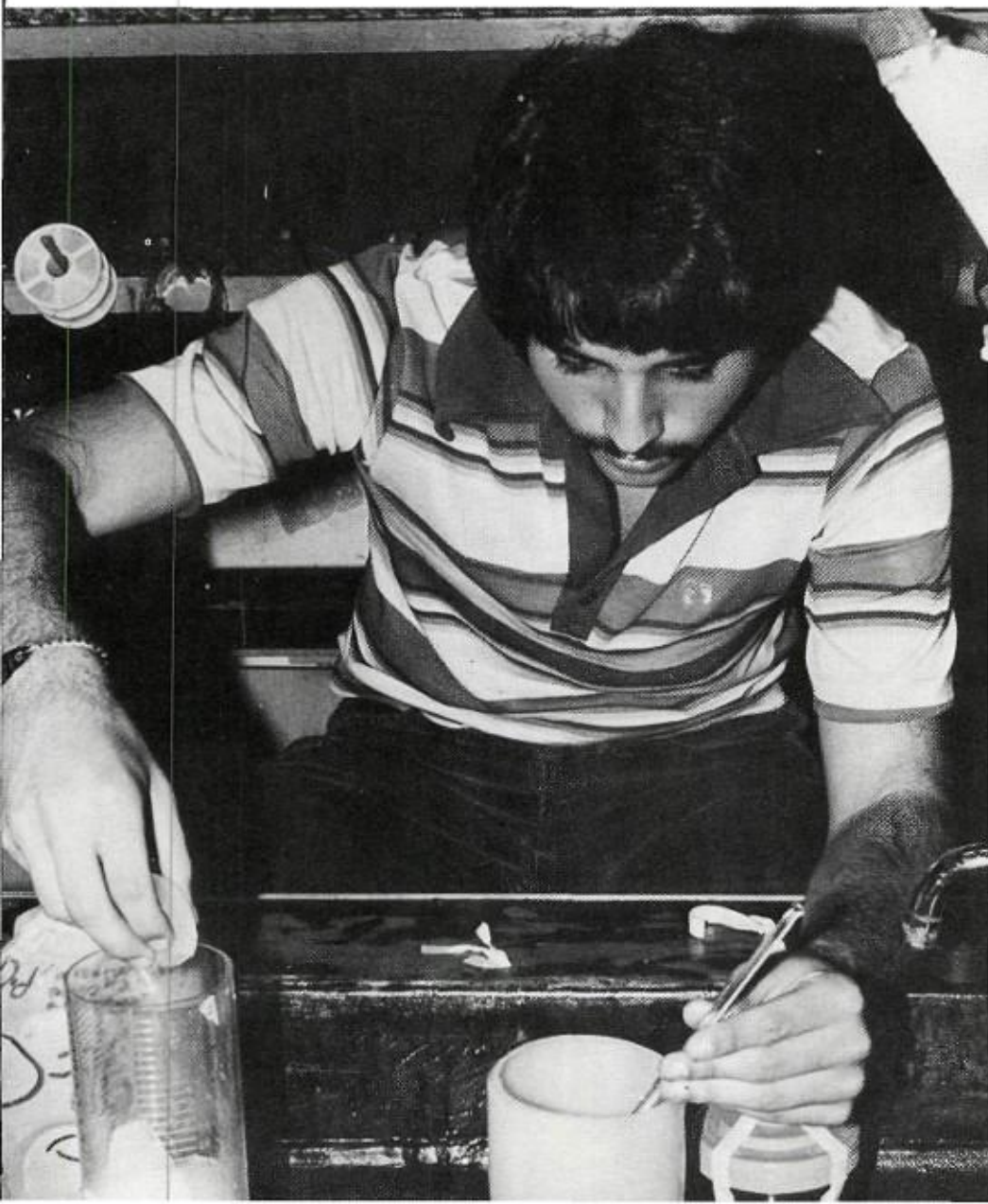
Adding pages to cover Spring sports and working with early deadlines for the 40 pages of full color meant extra work for the staff, but Editors Shelly Fennell and Kathy Fujii felt that it was worth the effort.

"It didn't seem fair to not cover Spring sports," said Fujii. "so we juggled the deadlines to allow for it."

Continuing with a color senior section posed a few problems for the staff. "We missed a deadline to include some late pictures," said Fennell. "but unfortunately we could not get them all in."

In the Spring, five members of the staff competed in a national conference in Seattle. Individual winners include Fujii, first in newsmagazine layout; Fennell, third in yearbook layout; and Daren Primack, honorable mention in photography. Mr. Steven Howell took over the advising post for this year.





SEX, DRUGS, AND ROCK 'N' ROLL--The Yearbook Staff, (above), gathers for a jam session in Victory Park. Kelly Rowland (Senior Class Editor) on the tamborine, Karen Dustin (Ad Manager) in the glasses, Daren Primack (Head Photographer) on the jug, Steve Yecies (Sports Editor) in the cowboy hat, Dawn Fabek (Sophomore Class Editor) with the peace sign, Michele Vasquez (Organizations Editor) in the glasses, Steve Cutter (Sports Editor) in the mirrors, Kim Brennan (Activities Editor) in a daze, Shelly Fennell (Editor) on the guitar, Scott Paul (Photographer) on the beer, Kathy Fujii (Editor) on the guitar, Laura Meredith (Organizations Editor) with the Uncle Sam hat, Patsy Reiter (Junior Class Editor) on the pipe, Vic Paul (Assistant Head Photographer) with the camera, Kristy Freed (Senior Class Editor) looking seductive, and Heather Mosher (Managing Editor) in the go-go boots.

ANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS?--Keeping a careful eye on his measurements, Daren Primack, (left), mixes photographic chemicals.

LAUGHABLE LAYOUT-- Steve Yecies, (middle left), finds the lines on his layout humorous.

QUICK COPY-- Kelly Rowland, (far left), writes copy for an upcoming deadline.

SEARCHING-- Patsy Reiter, (above left), checks the proof book for pictures with Adviser Steve Howell in the background.

Quill and Scroll wins Nationals

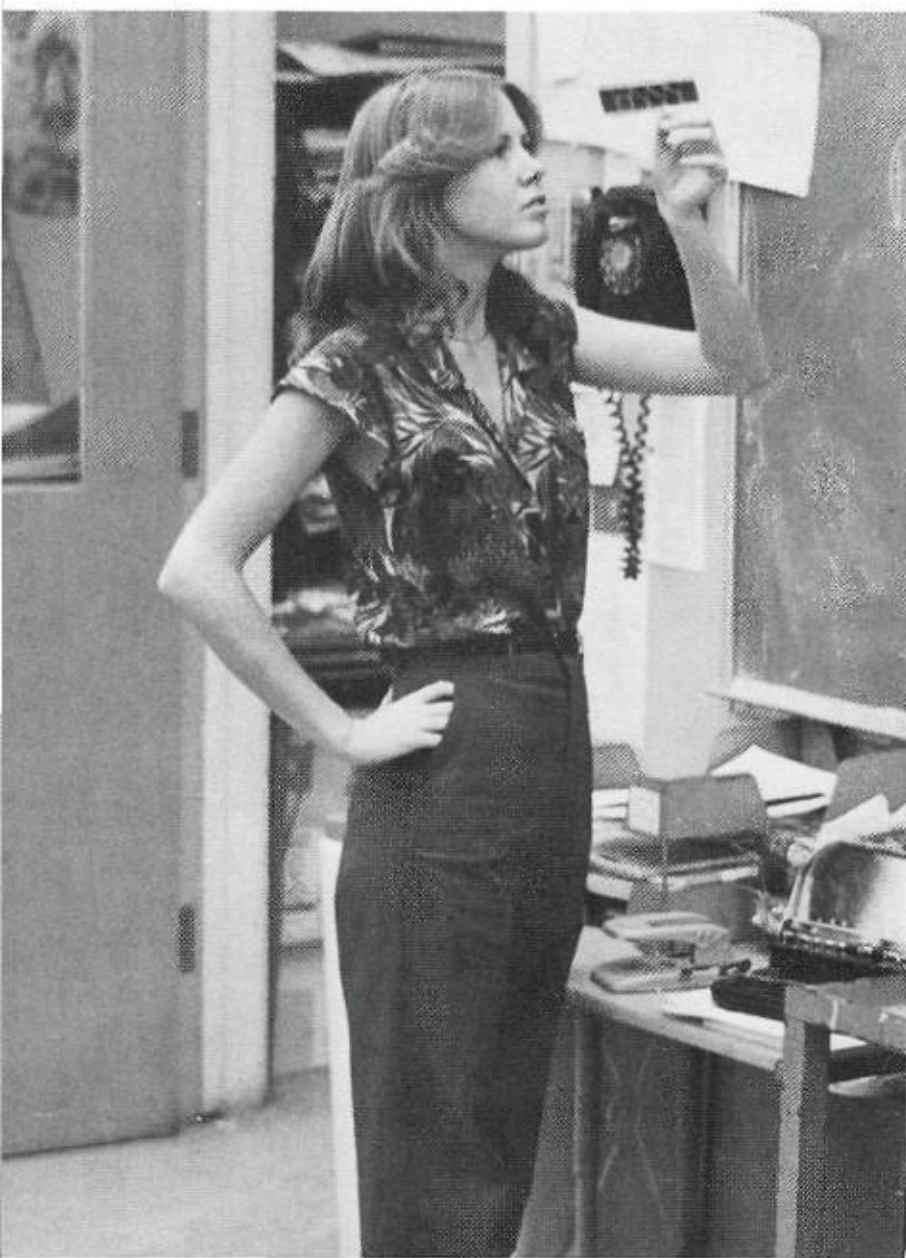
Competing against over 100 schools, 15 Lincoln journalists captured the first place sweeps-takes trophy at the J.E.A. National Conference in Seattle.

Individual winners included Kathy Fujii, first in newsmagazine; Frank Mohan, first in advertising; Bob Behler, second in radio news; Mark Vashon, second in newspaper layout; Shelly Fennell, third in yearbook layout; Kris Kinser, third in newswriting; and Daren Primack, honorable mention in photography.

At the S.J.S.V.P.A. conference in Fresno, the team took second in sweepstakes. Winners included Fujii, second in feature writing; Heather Mosher, second in yearbook layout; Mohan, second in advertising, and Vashon, third in newspaper layout.

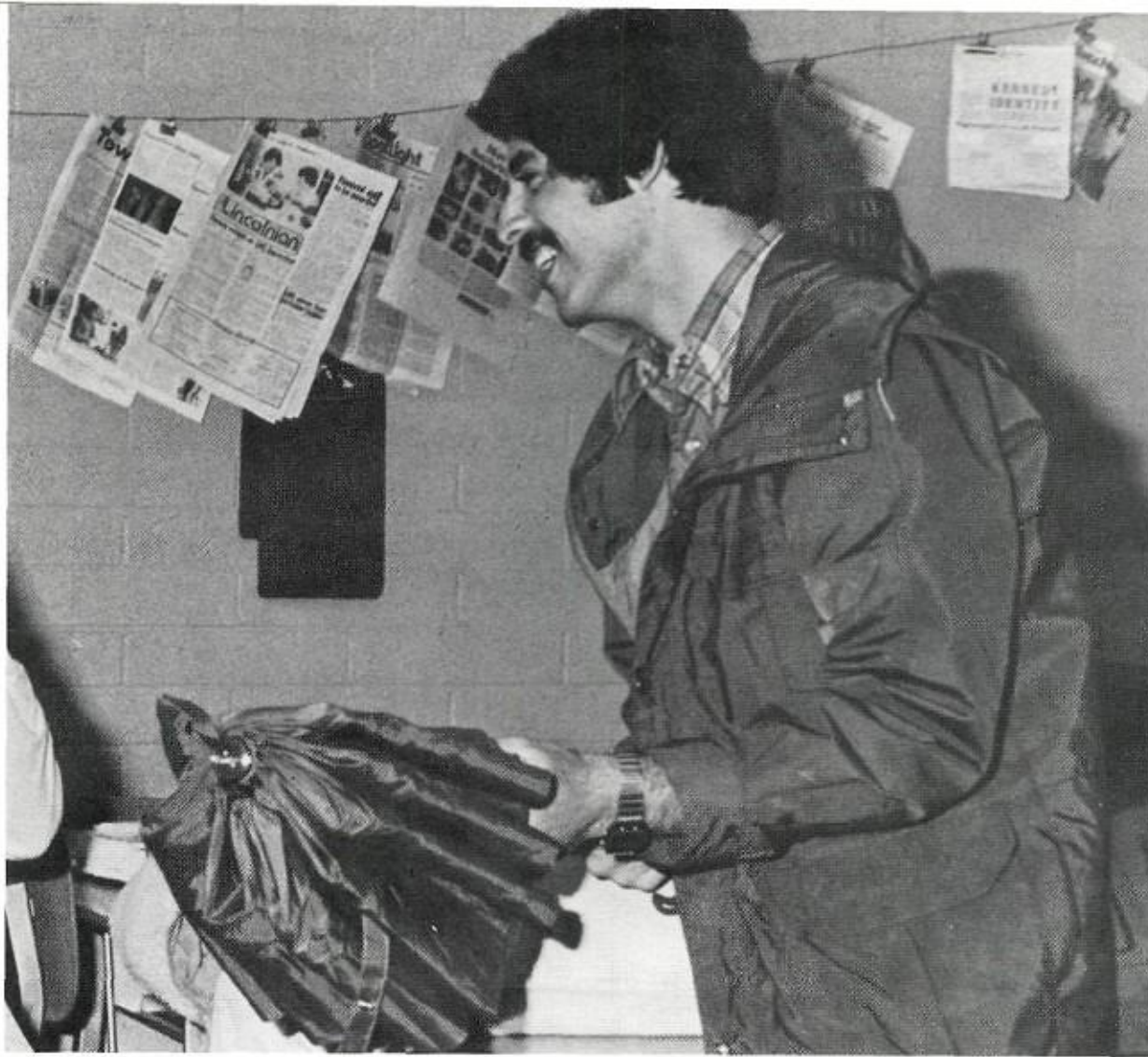
At the J.E.A.N.C. Fall Conference, Fennell took first in newswriting, while Brenda Grimm took second, and Steve Cutter and Fujii received honorable mentions in feature writing.

In the Quill and Scroll contest, Eddie Han and Primack won in cartoons and photography.



LOOKING NEGATIVE--Managing Editor Heather Mosher, (above), checks negatives for her layout.
BY FRIDAY?--Kristy Freed, (right), is surprised to learn that she has 14 pages due in a week.





LAUGHING ABOUT THE RAIN--Daren Primack, (left), finds bringing an umbrella to class amusing.

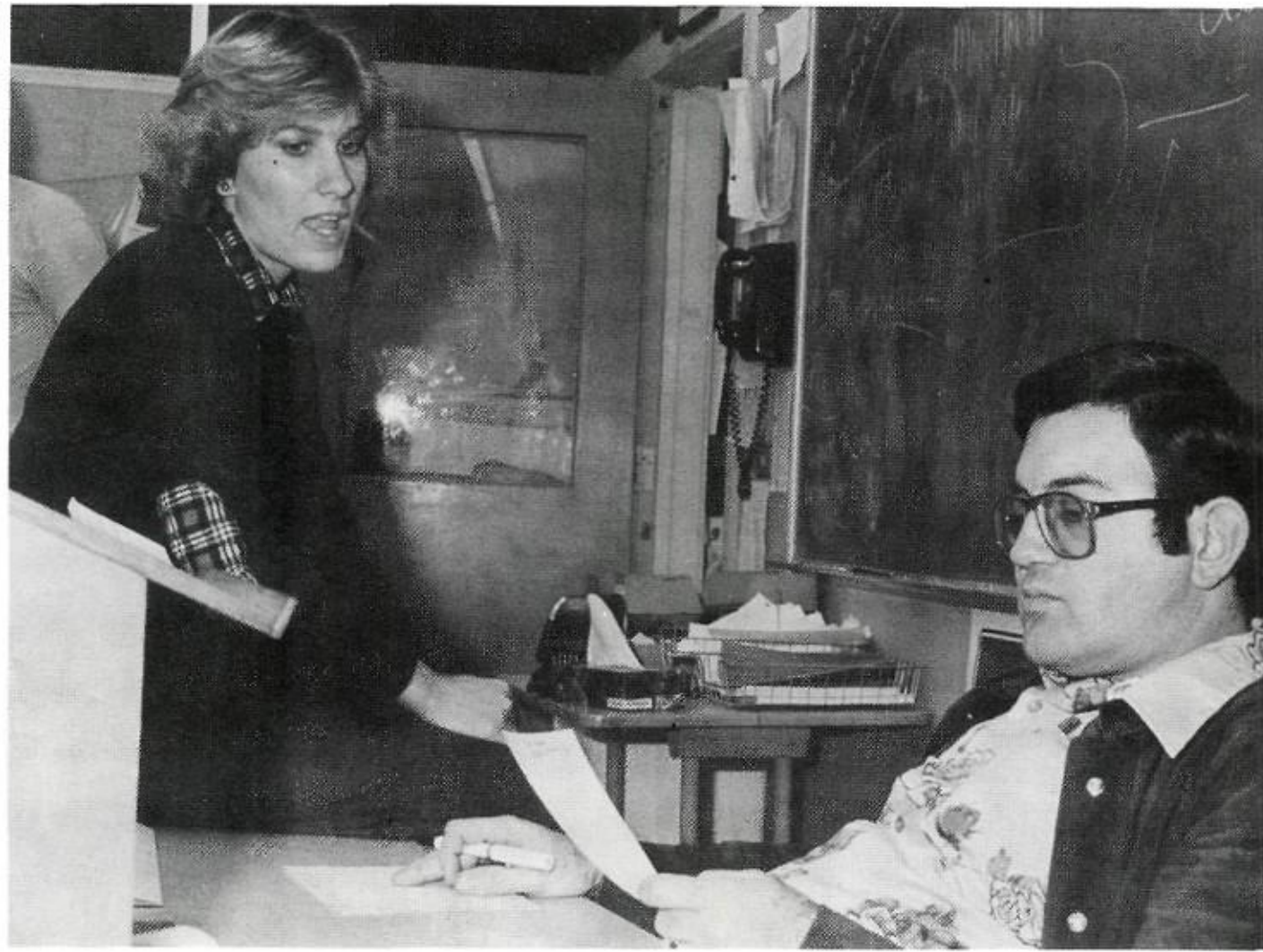
SHAKY NEWS--Annette Carson, Eddie Han, Brenda Grimm, Kris Kinser, Sue Toepfer, and Wendy Pickering, (below), listen intently to the earthquake report on the radio.

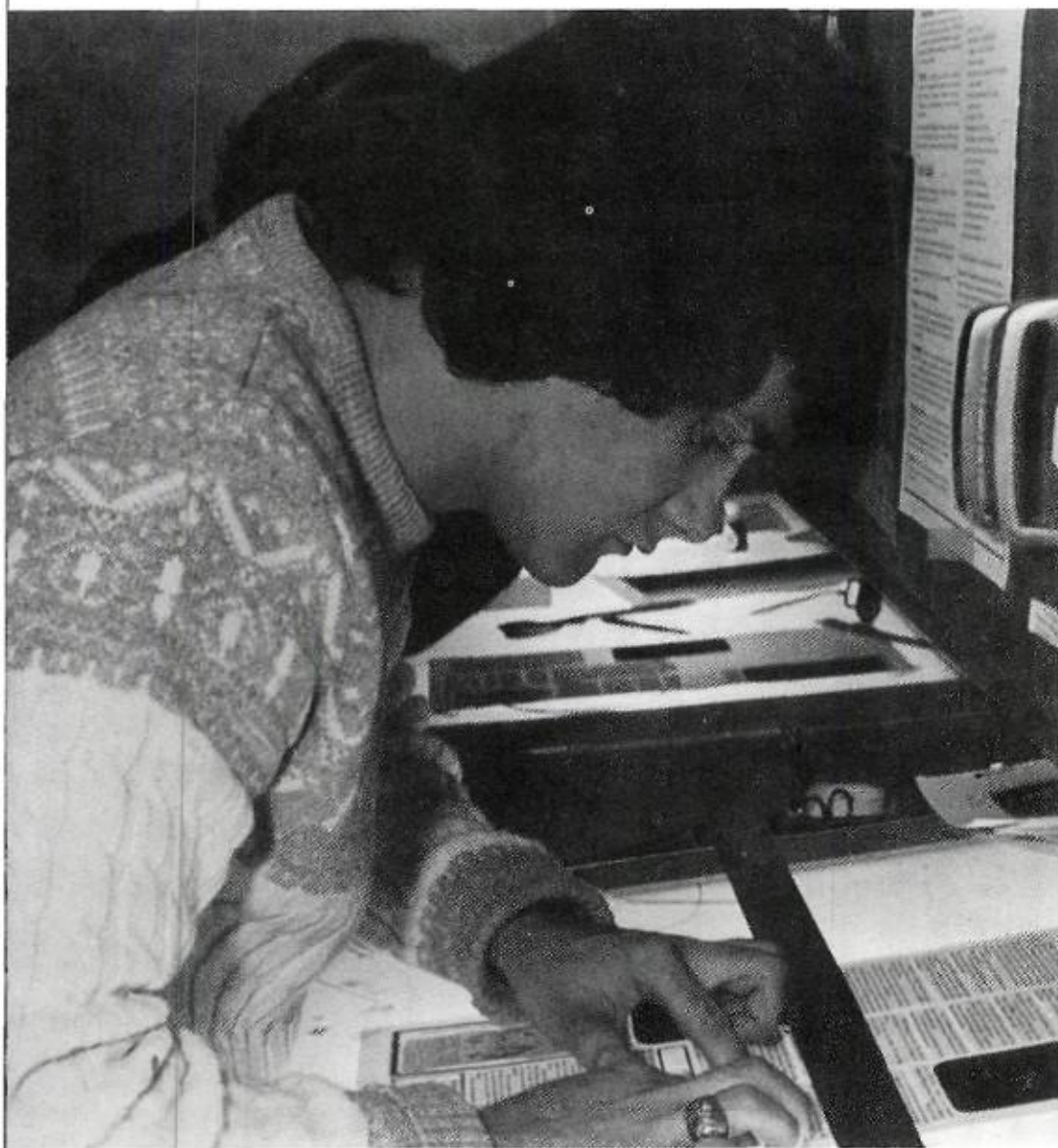
CHECKING PROGRESS--Yearbook Editors Kathy Fujii and Shelly Fennell, (far left), mark off completed pages on the ladder.



PROOFING IT--Advisor Gary Daloyan, (right), proofreads Sue Toepfer's copy on a newspaper worknight.

CHEERS--The Lincolnian staff, (below-clockwise), Vic Paul, Frank Mohan, Hans Frey, Eddie Han, Mark Vashon, Steve Cutter, Danny Chapman, Daren Primack, John Roe, Reggie Carter, Paul Laurin, Kris Kinser, Karen Snyder, Kym Tonkes, Mira Slott, Annette Carson, Brenda Grimm, and Sue Toepfer smile from the marquee.





Reduced funding cuts back issues

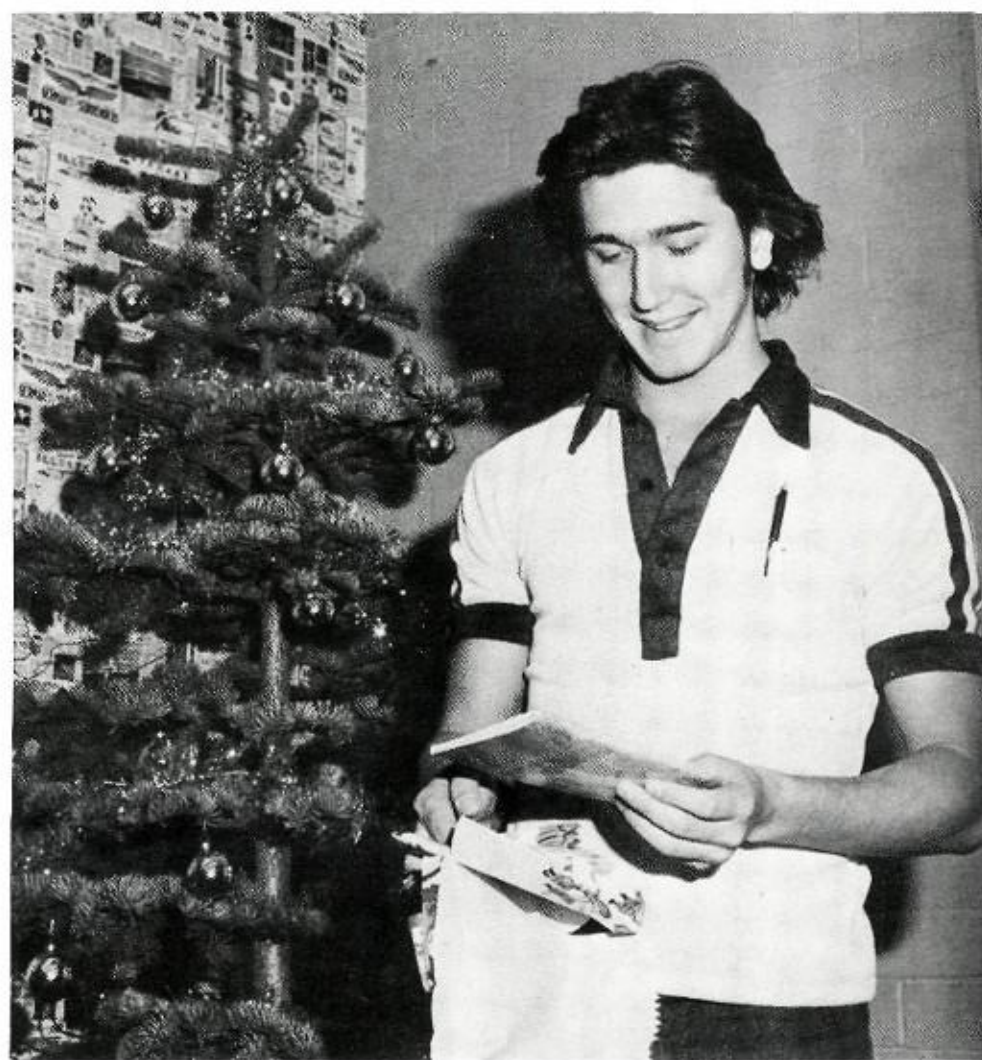
Rising printing costs and reduced district funds prevented the *Lincolnian* staff from publishing weekly this year.

"It's too bad that the issues were cut, especially when the administration feels so strongly about keeping students informed about school activities," said Editor Mark Vashon.

Advised by Gary Daloyan, the 20 member staff covered school events in news, feature, editorial, and sports stories in bi-weekly four page issues.

Over Easter vacation, 11 staff members attended the Journalism Education Association National Convention in Seattle for workshops and competitions. Steve Cutter, executive sports editor, was one of the participants and described the conference as "the best trip I've ever taken."

The 1979-80 *Lincolnian* received the highest honors ever awarded to a Lincoln newspaper, five marks of distinction from Quill and Scroll. Continuing a trend of five years, the *Lincolnian* also received the Gallup award.



THANKS SANTA--Senior Paul Laurin, (above), opens his gag gift at the staff Christmas party.

ARTISTIC TOUCH--Eddie Han, (left), works on the staff box on the editorial page.

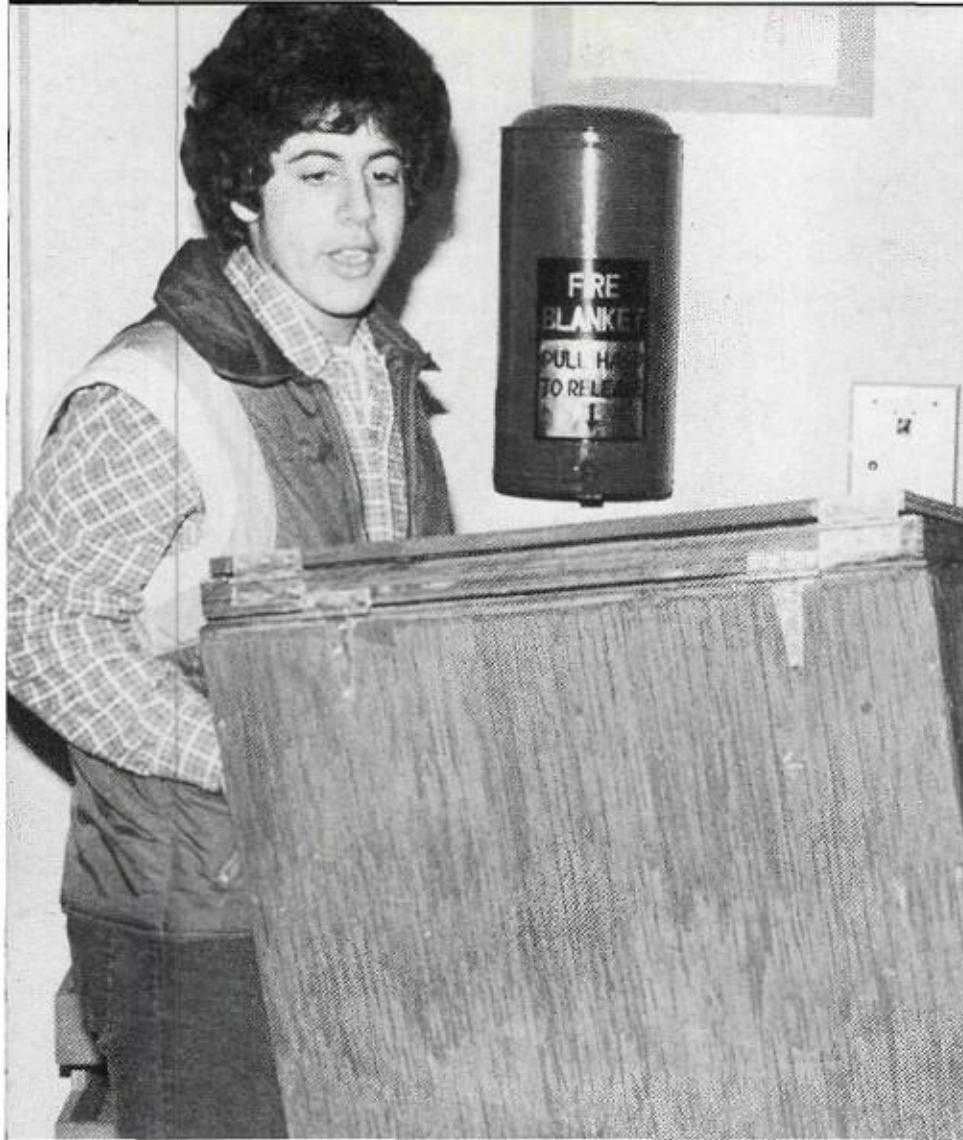
GET IT STRAIGHT--Finishing up the feature page, Mark Vashon, (above left), T-squares a story.



FOOLIN' AROUND--Junior Tim Bird, (above), demonstrates the mini methane generator experiment.

HITTING THE JUG--Freshman Andy Cogan and Junior Tim Bird, (right), collect methane gas through a funnel in an experiment.

REFLECTIONS--Junior Kevin Clift, (upper left), helps set up a solar oven to test the potentials of solar energy.



Students research new energy sources

Concerned about diminishing energy resources, the 12 member Alternate Energy Club devoted much time to researching alternatives to oil.

A "Solar Oven" booth, during Spirit Day, selling somores and cokes, raised the Alternate Energy Club \$27.

Officers of the Alternate Energy Club included President Kent Atwood, Vice President Kevin Clift, and Secretary Bertram Lee. Science teacher Mr. Dave Wong served as the advisor.

"The purpose of the club is to research the uses of alternate energy resources for the benefit of all mankind," said Clift.

Projects that were planned this year included a recycling drive.

DOUBLE VISION--Senior Bertram Lee, (below), helps set up an experiment to test the uses of solar energy.

HELPING OUT--Andy Cogan, (left), lifts the Alternate Energy's solar oven for Spirit Day.



Strat-o-matic game like pro football

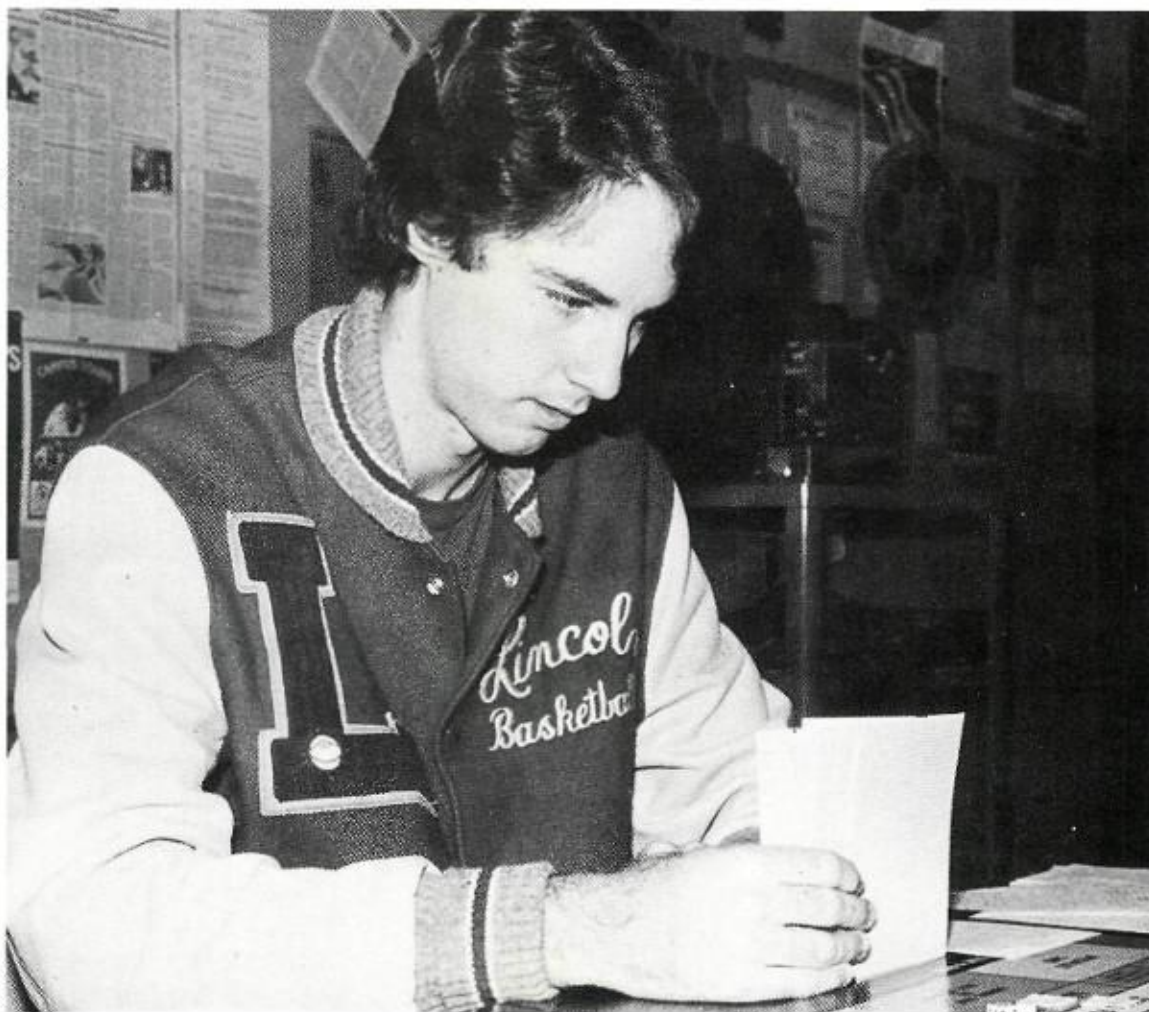
Imagine having Terry Bradshaw throw a long pass to Lynn Swann, or having your best player hurt for six games. This is the fate of about 15 Lincoln students involved in the Strat-o-matic football club.

Strat-o-matic is a board game that is played with N.F.L. players' statistics for the 1978 football season. It has most everything pro football has including free agent drafts, mid-season trades, and player injuries.

This is the second year of existence for the club under President Dan Mellis. "The games get really intense sometimes," said Mellis. "Some members of the club felt awfully upset when their team fumbled and lost the game. So this year we had to add a 15-yard penalty for any throwing of chairs past five feet in the air or repeated vulgarities of four-lettered words."

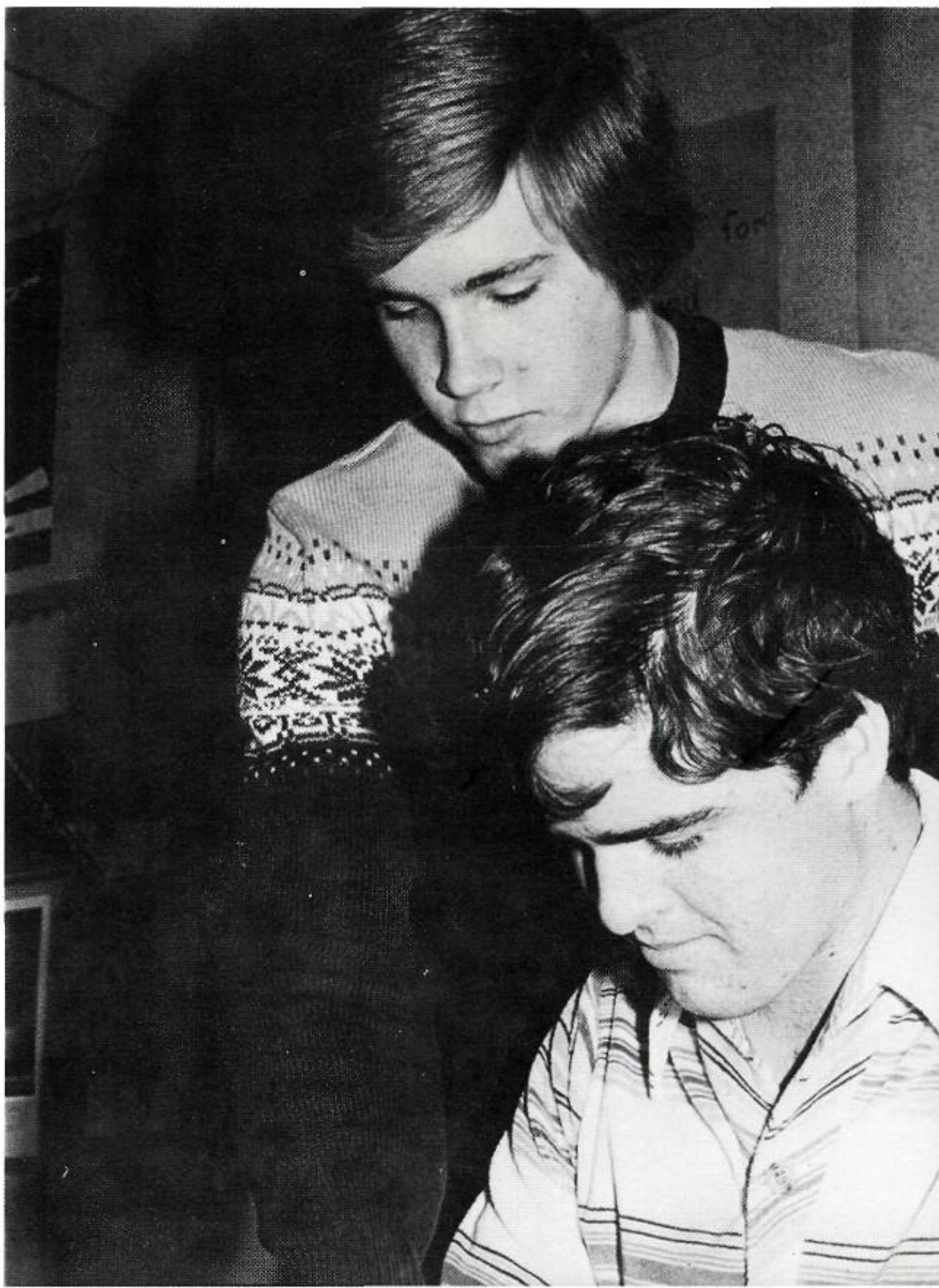
The "strato" league was set up into three different divisions. Each team played each other once with the winner of each division, along with a wild card team meeting in the playoffs.

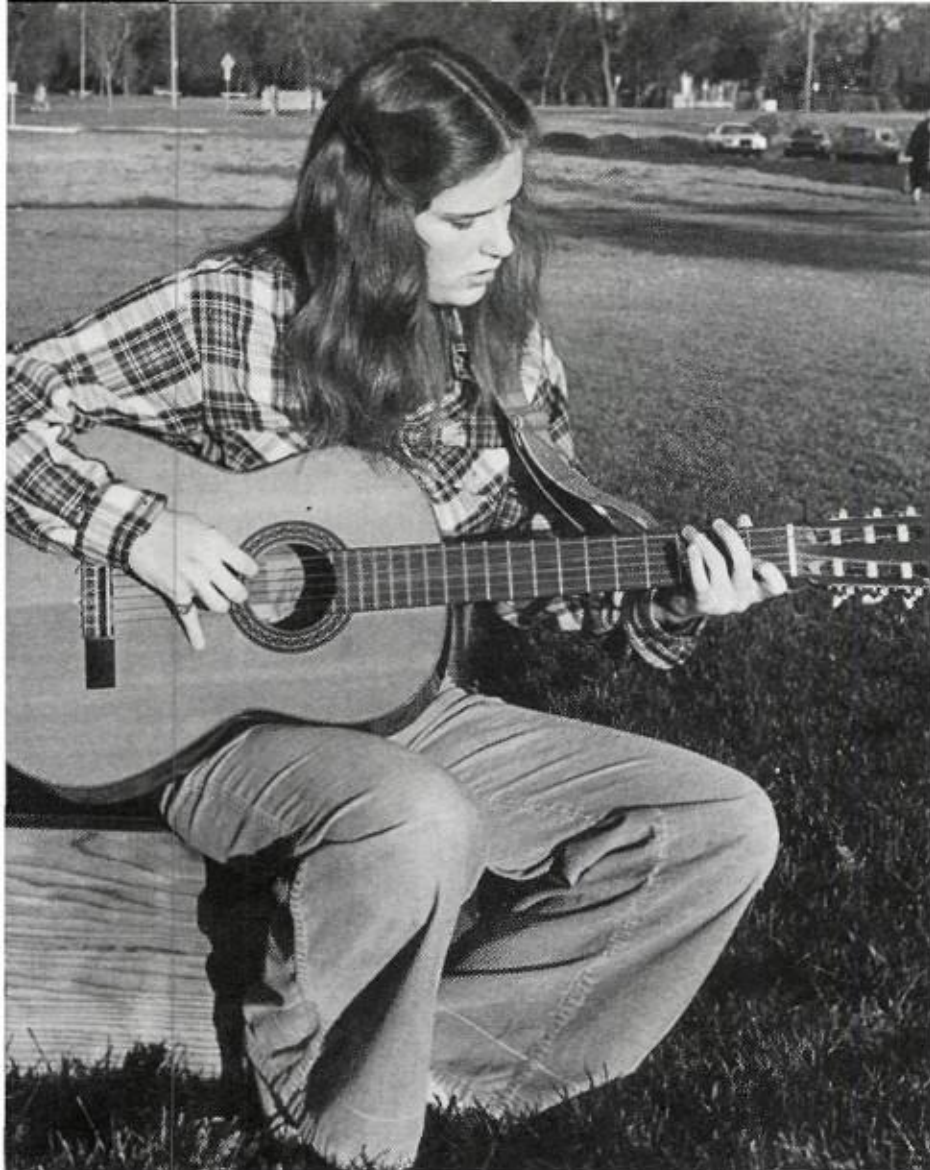
"Strat-o-matic is an awesome game," said Mellis, "but for most of the guys, strato is an obsession."



BOMBS AWAY--Steve Cutter, (above right), decides to make a long pass.

SECRECY--Bob Behler, (right), shields his moves from his opponents while Danny Chapman advises him to try a field goal.





Small orchestra performs little

Only six string members made up this year's orchestra with Gary Wright as their director.

Most of the members have played since they were in senior elementary school. "Most of my good players come from the elementary schools where they've played for quite awhile," said Wright.

They make their first performance in the theatre drama "Pirates of Penzance" in which they play throughout the play.

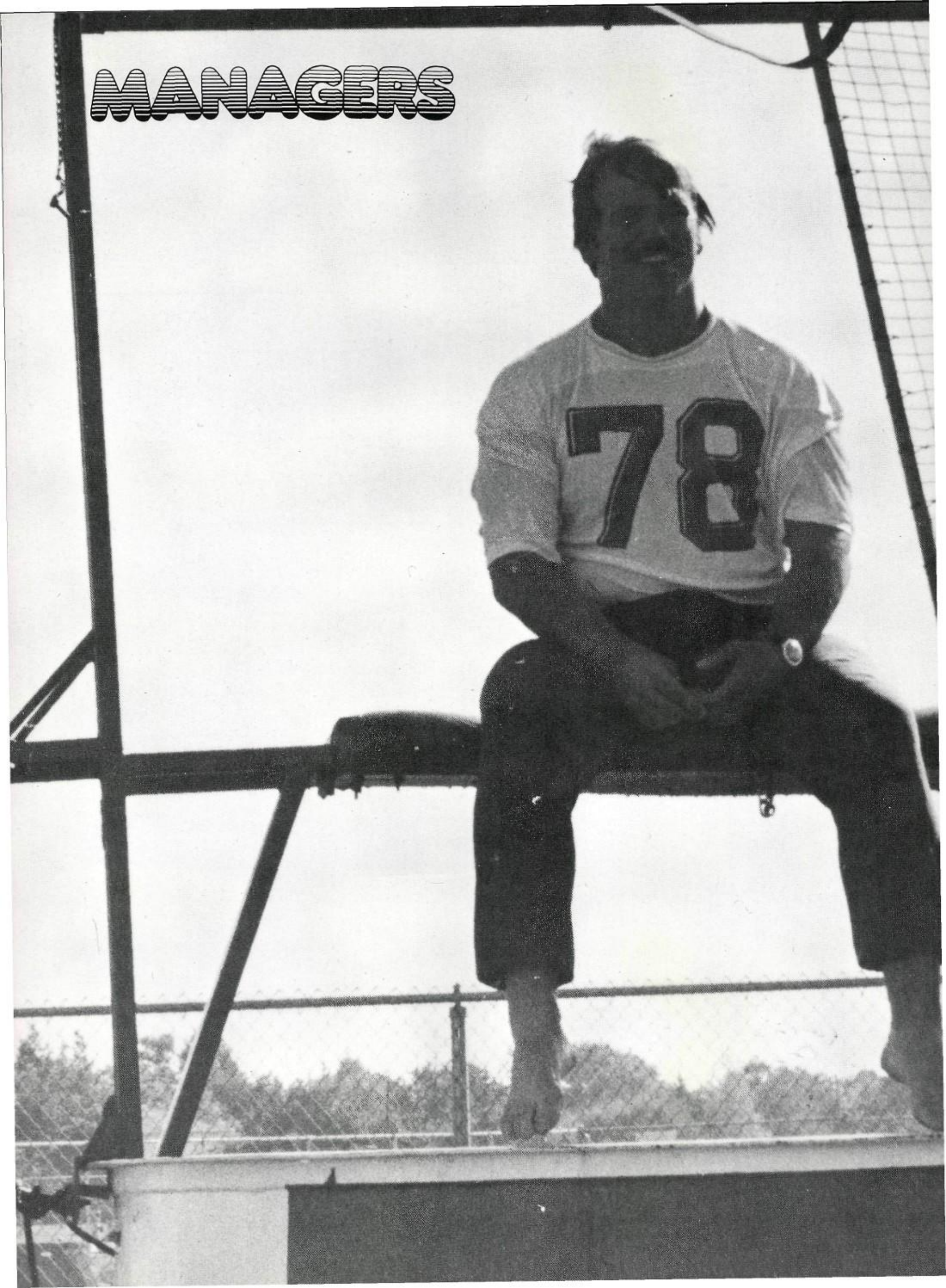


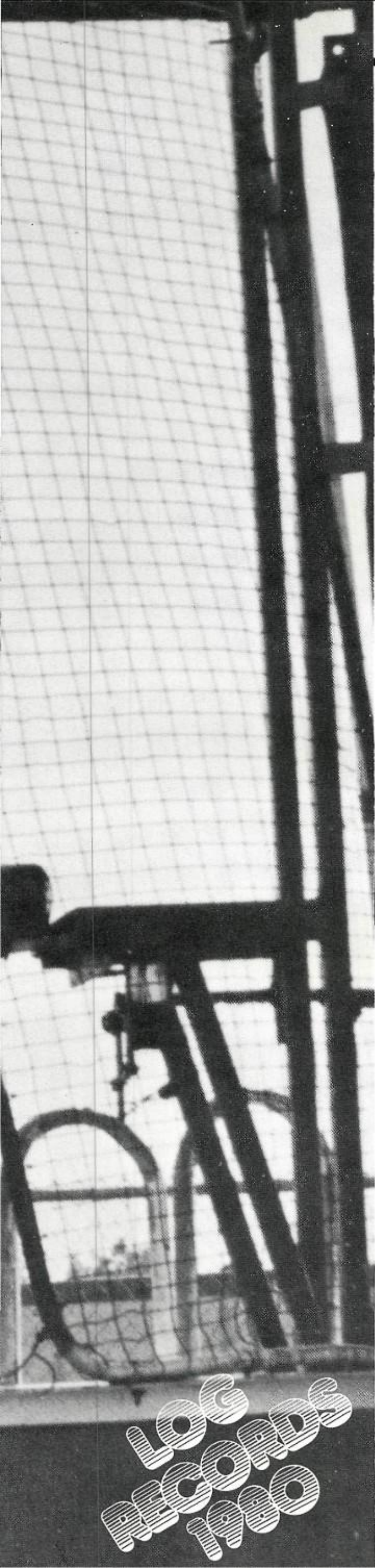
PICKIN' ALONG-- Felicia Sandler, **(top)**, plays her guitar outside during a break from school.

FIDDLE DEE AND FIDDLE DUM-- Leslie Tsutsui and Gordon Arakawa, **(above)**, practice a duet on their violins.

FIDDLING AROUND-- Carol Heiman, **(left)**, practices a number on her violin during class.

MANAGERS





Insuring the competency of students was the primary objective of Managers at Lincoln this year. This was achieved by the passage of a law requiring Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors to take the newly implemented Hart Minimum Competency test. Seniors did not have to take the test as the law started with the class of '81. The test was reconstructed by the district and was designed to evaluate students' abilities to perform basic skills used in every day life. English and math skills were among the sections included in the test. Students also had to complete dictation and letter writing sections. Those who failed major portions in these areas had to re-take the test. February 14 was the date on which all students except Seniors took the test. Seniors were dismissed for the entire day and as soon as the test was completed underclassmen were allowed to leave. Compared to a mere 16 who passed the previously prepared test last Spring, students did quite well this year according to Vice-Principal and Dean of Guidance Joe O'Dell. "I feel good about our students," commented O'Dell. "They took the matter seriously and performed well." Five in-service days were held this year in order to further educate the staff. The mandatory workshops stressed skills in writing and teaching methods. A full day multi-cultural program was also held. On the scheduled in-service days, school was not held. Teachers and all other high school staff members including custodians and secretaries, met for full day workshops. Participants listened to "expert" speakers and also got involved in various activities. Multi-cultural day included an activity in which all staff members were divided into groups. Each group was given certain cultural guidelines to follow. After groups got used to their culture, exchange visits to others were arranged. The idea was to put teachers in the place of cultural minority students coming to Lincoln for the first time. One of the by-products of the School Improvement Plan, in-service days, was an exchange of ideas between teachers. During the writing workshops different teachers shared successful assignments and approaches in short oral presentations.

SITTING DUCK--At the faculty dunking booth, Steve Askey smiles as someone attempts to dunk him.

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Staff selects 'worthy' adviser

Since 1971 Gary Daloyan has been extremely involved in publications at Lincoln High School.

Currently President of the Journalism Education Association of Northern California, Daloyan spends many hours organizing competitions.

Wayne Thallander, adviser of the Tracy publications, was a student of Daloyan's in 1971 and '72.

"I was really surprised by all the time and energy he put into his work," said Thallander. "He deserves all the credit for building the Lincoln Publication to be one of the most highly respected programs in the country."

Daloyan has been adviser of the *Lincolnian* for nine years and yearbook adviser for eight, in addition to teaching journalism and English for Today's World.

For the past three years, Daloyan's publication students have captured either first or second place in sweepstakes in National Competition. Daloyan was also responsible for changing the *Lincolnian* issue rate to weekly.

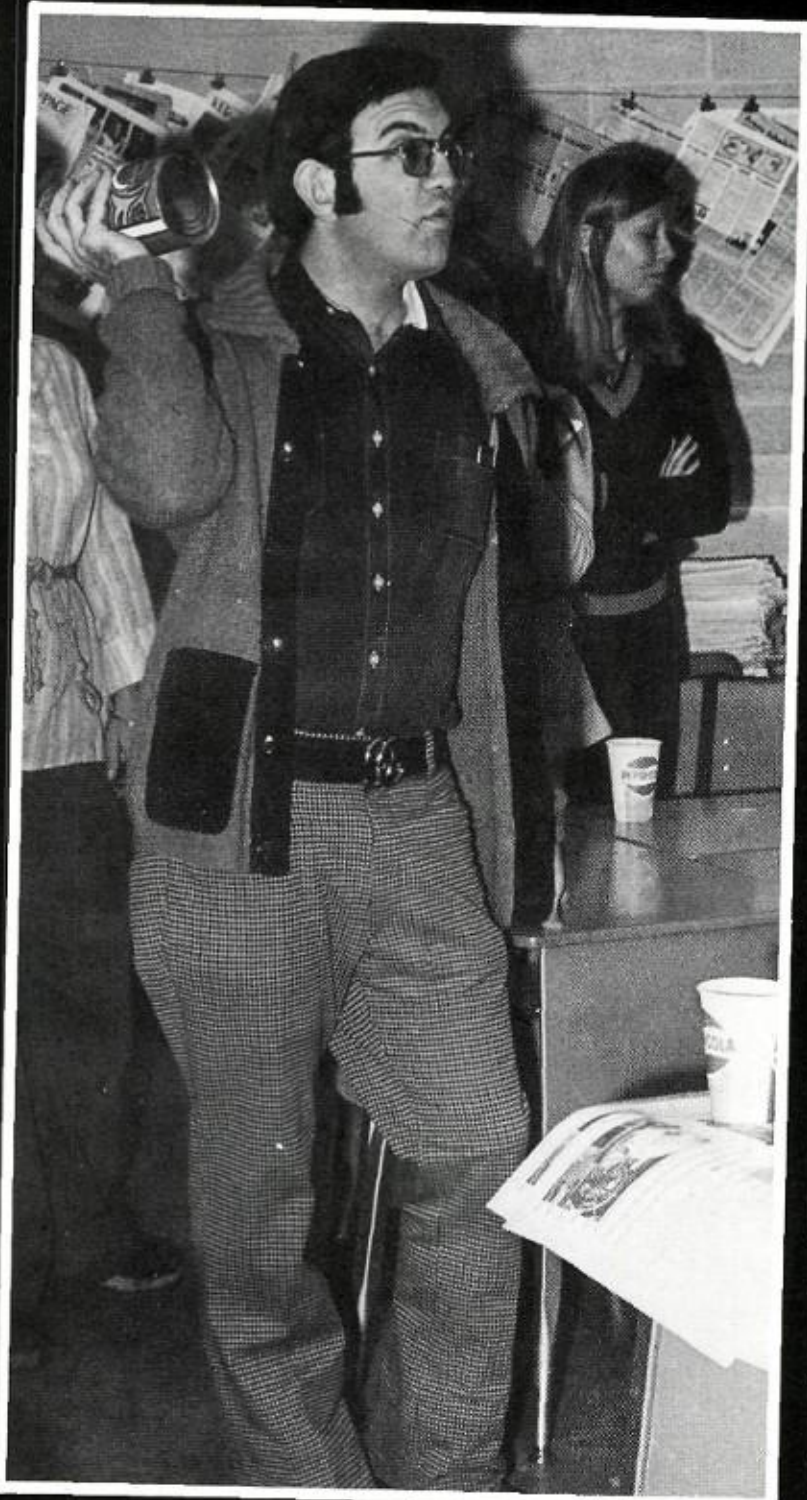
Over the years, Daloyan has known many fun-loving staffs and tolerated the different pranks and practical jokes played on him. Many times, Daloyan would walk in to Room 116 after a journalism worknight and find the whole room covered with toilet paper or find the chalkboard filled with little "Gary the Bean" bodies. Once he was surprised to discover that his 1978 mug shots were plastered all over the room. One staff, according to Thallander, was fond of calling him up early in the morning or taking all the desks out of the room and stacking them up in the darkroom.

Daloyan, better known as "potato-head", "Gary the Bean", "Hairy Gary", or "Gar" to his staffs is extremely fond of his students and often treats them to dinners. In spite of all the pranks, Daloyan has maintained his sense of humor.

Daloyan is known for his odd quirks. Although he claims to appreciate classical music, he is often heard singing AC/DC's "Highway to Hell." Believing himself to be a fashion expert, he prides himself on his Gucci belt. Completing his fashion ensemble of outdated polyester casual suits, are his infamous cowboy clogs.

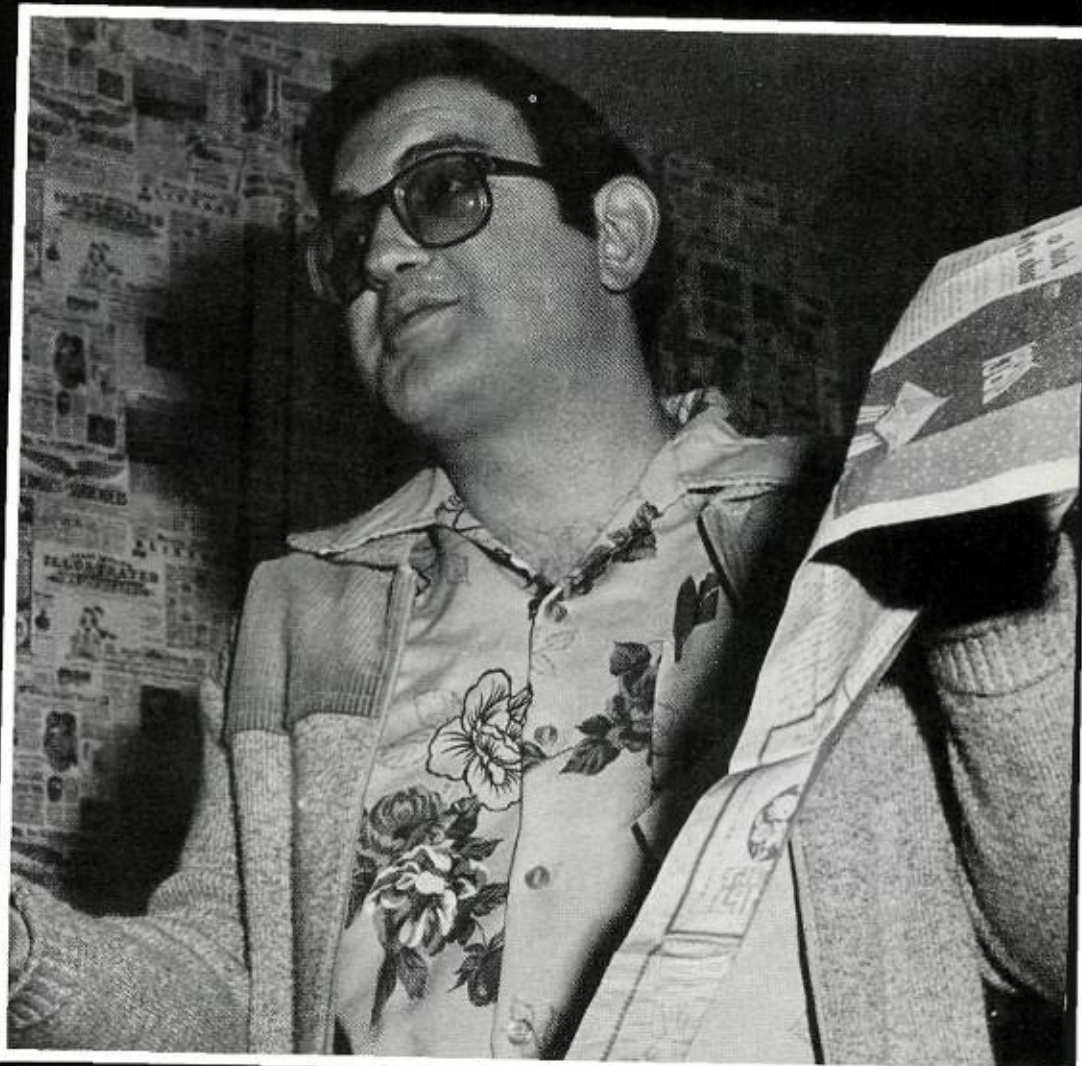
Because of Daloyan's longstanding dedication to Lincoln High School, we, the 1980 LOG staff, feel he deserves the "Best of Lincoln."





PARTY TIME--Gary Daloyan, (far left), "blows it" at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor in Fresno after a journalism competition.

GARY'S GIRLS--After the 1976 graduation ceremony, Gary Daloyan, (left corner), congratulates Editors Vicky Claveran, Carol Carlson, and Troy Maslow.



GUCCI GARY--In his typical Gucci attire, Gary Daloyan, (above left), prepares to "can" a student at the 1977 Publications Christmas party.

ARMPIT IMAGE--Looking dazed, Gary Daloyan, (left), takes a break during a crucial yearbook deadline.

PICKY PICKY!--Newspaper adviser Gary Daloyan, (above), goes over the editorial page with the staff.

English dept. sets goals

Reconstructing the courses to meet the needs of the students was one of the goals set by the English Department this year.

As a result of the scores on the state mandated Hart Minimum Competency test developed and administered last Spring, English competencies were better incorporated into the instructional program.

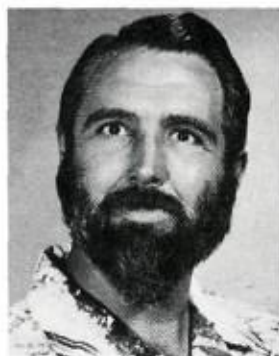
"I don't think they (the scores) represent the full capacities of Lincoln High students," said Principal Dean Welin.

The Hart Act in California states that high school students must demonstrate competency in reading, writing, and mathematics to graduate.

"There has been, and will continue to be, an emphasis on reading, writing, vocabulary, and grammar skills," stated Department Executive Mrs. Arlene Wattel.

Additions to the department included Mr. Steve Howell, who replaced Mr. Gary Daloyan as Yearbook advisor, and Miss Lynn Searle, who replaced Mrs. Connie Malloy.

Mr. William Caffee: English IY.
Mr. Ken Class: American Mass Media, Film and the Audience.



Mr. Gary Daloyan: Journalism, English for Today's World, Newspaper.
Mr. Richard Dokey: Creative Writing, Philosophy, Communications.



Mrs. Katherine Galimba: Reading Development, English 2X, Introduction to Humanities.
Mrs. Janet Ghio: Modern Semantics, Reading I.

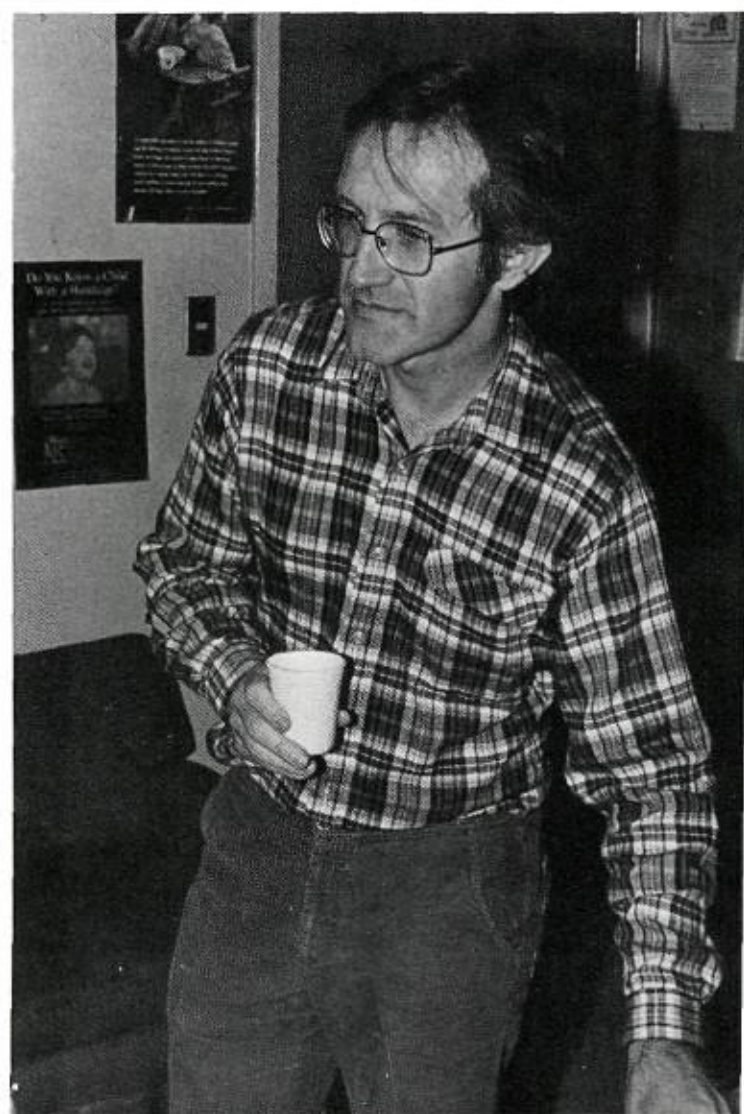


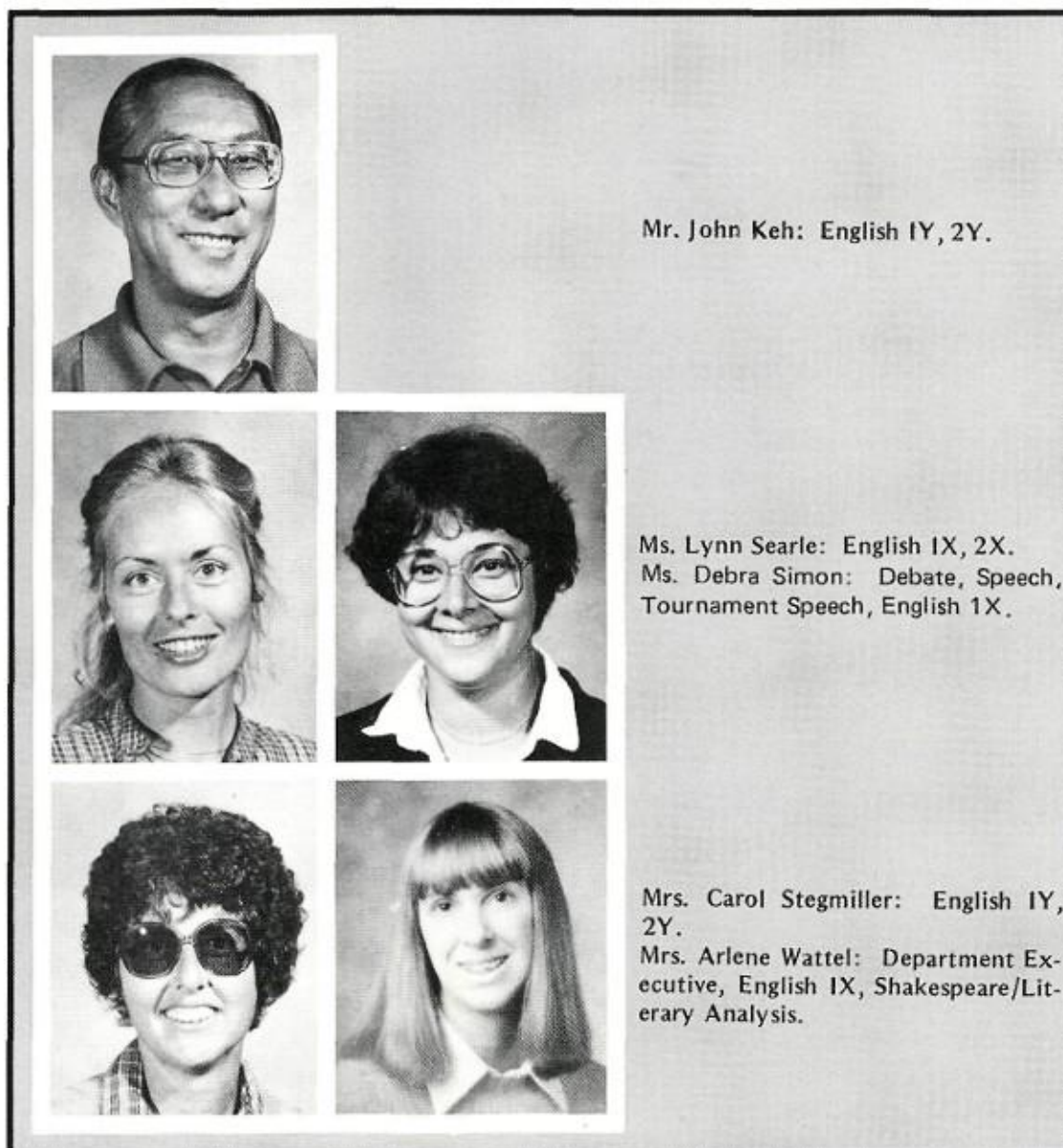
Mr. Robert Hanlon: Composition/English Literature, English IY.
Mr. Steven Howell: English 2Y, Explorations in English, Yearbook.



PHONY EXCUSE--Mrs. Katherine Galimba, (above), tries to think of a reason for not taking a call.

MUNCH BREAK--Ken Class, (below), grabs some goodies at a faculty Christmas party.





Mr. John Keh: English IY, 2Y.

Ms. Lynn Searle: English IX, 2X.
Ms. Debra Simon: Debate, Speech,
Tournament Speech, English 1X.

Mrs. Carol Stegmiller: English IY,
2Y.
Mrs. Arlene Wattel: Department Ex-
ecutive, English IX, Shakespeare/Lit-
erary Analysis.

PERILOUS PAPERWORK--Ms. Lynn Searle, (left), relieves the boredom of endless paperwork by talking to an associate.

BIG MAMA--Kevin Leake and Mrs. Janet Ghio, (below), discuss why he didn't get an "A" on his essay.



Six teachers join department

Except for the addition of six new teachers, the Social Science department had no major changes this year.

Three Lincoln teachers switched into the Social Science department this year. Miss Holly Houston, formerly a P.E. teacher, took over John Gustorf's position in teaching Psychology. Mrs. Denise Huiras started teaching the new course Family Life Education while remaining in the Practical Arts department. Mr. Richard DeLong, also in the Practical Arts department, taught Safety Education this year.

Three teachers new to Lincoln joined the Social Science department. Mr. Jim Frost began teaching Freshman Social Science this year. Mr. Mark Gantt joined the department and taught Police Science during his first year at Lincoln. Mr. Ross Brocious, also new to Lincoln, taught U.S. History, American Government, and Consumer Economics.

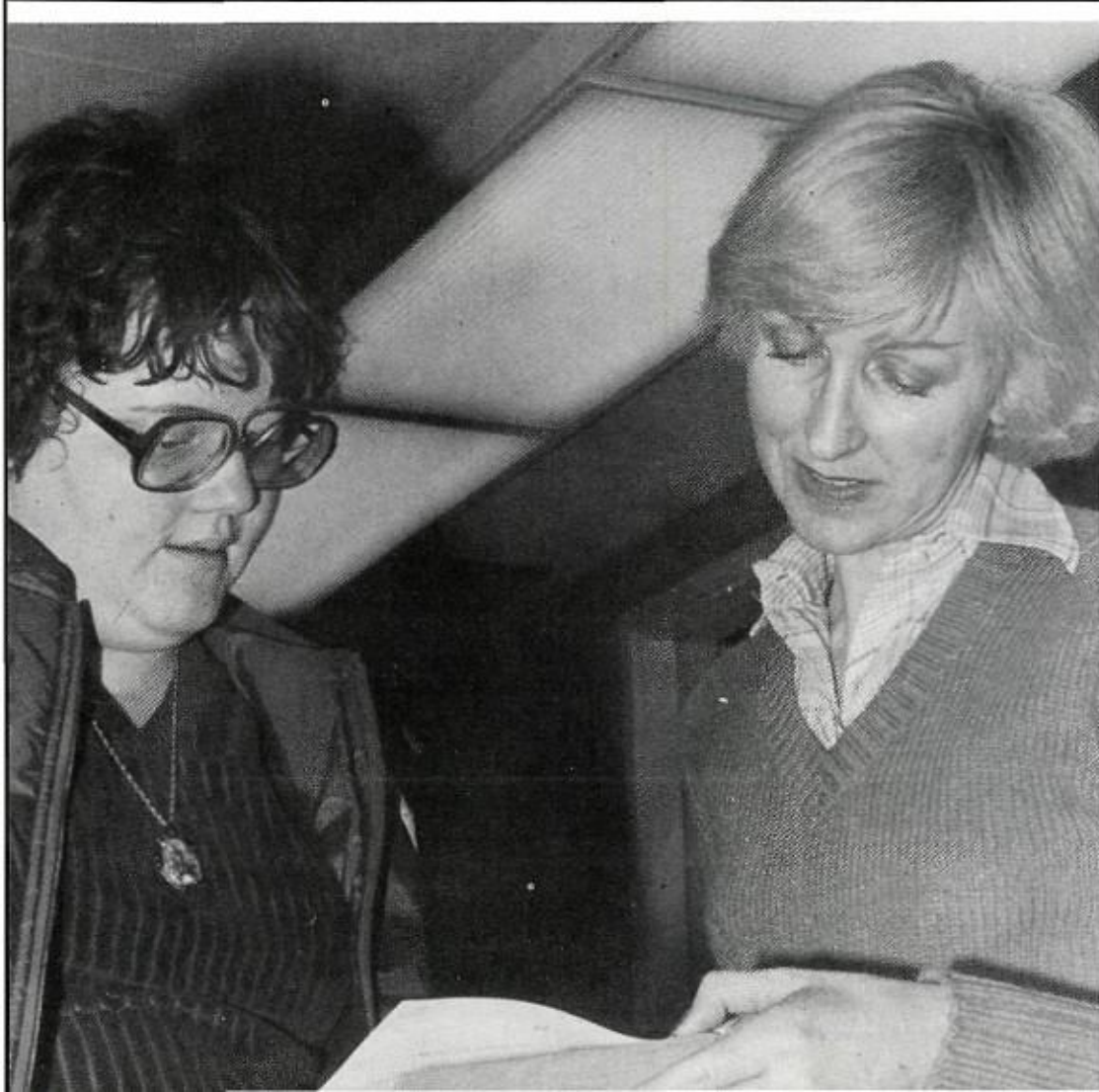
Next year, the Social Science department will undergo drastic changes, according to Mr. Leonard Dofflemeyer, Department executive. "We will require students to take certain classes at certain grade levels," said Dofflemeyer.

OUTSIDE HELP--Andy Cogan, (right), seeks some help from Mr. Leonard Dofflemeyer during free time.

BOOKWORMS--Mrs. Elloeen Mahoney, (below), points out specific history facts to Kelly Carpenter.

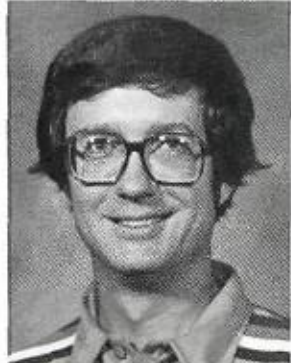
'CORDIAL GREETING--Supervisor Doug Wilhoit, (below right), makes arrangements for Police Science students' trip to Alcatraz.

THE THINKER--Mr. Alan Hitt, (right corner), ponders lesson plans for his afternoon classes.





Mr. Ross Brocius: (not pictured) U.S. History Government, Consumer Economics.
 Mr. Jerry Crosskrey: U.S. History, Sociology.
 Mr. Bill Davis: American Government, Consumer Economics, Freshman Social Science.
 Mr. Richard DeLong: (not pictured) Safety Education.
 Mr. Leonard Dofflemeyer: Department Executive, U.S. History, American Government, Consumer Economics, Teacher Aid.

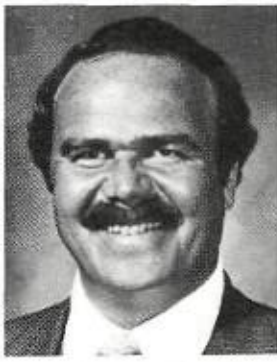


Mr. Mark Gantt: (not pictured) Police Science.
 Mr. Jim Frost: Freshman Social Science.
 Mrs. Sally Hall: U.S. History, American Government, Contemporary American Problems.
 Mr. Alan Hitt: World Cultures, Freshman Social Science.

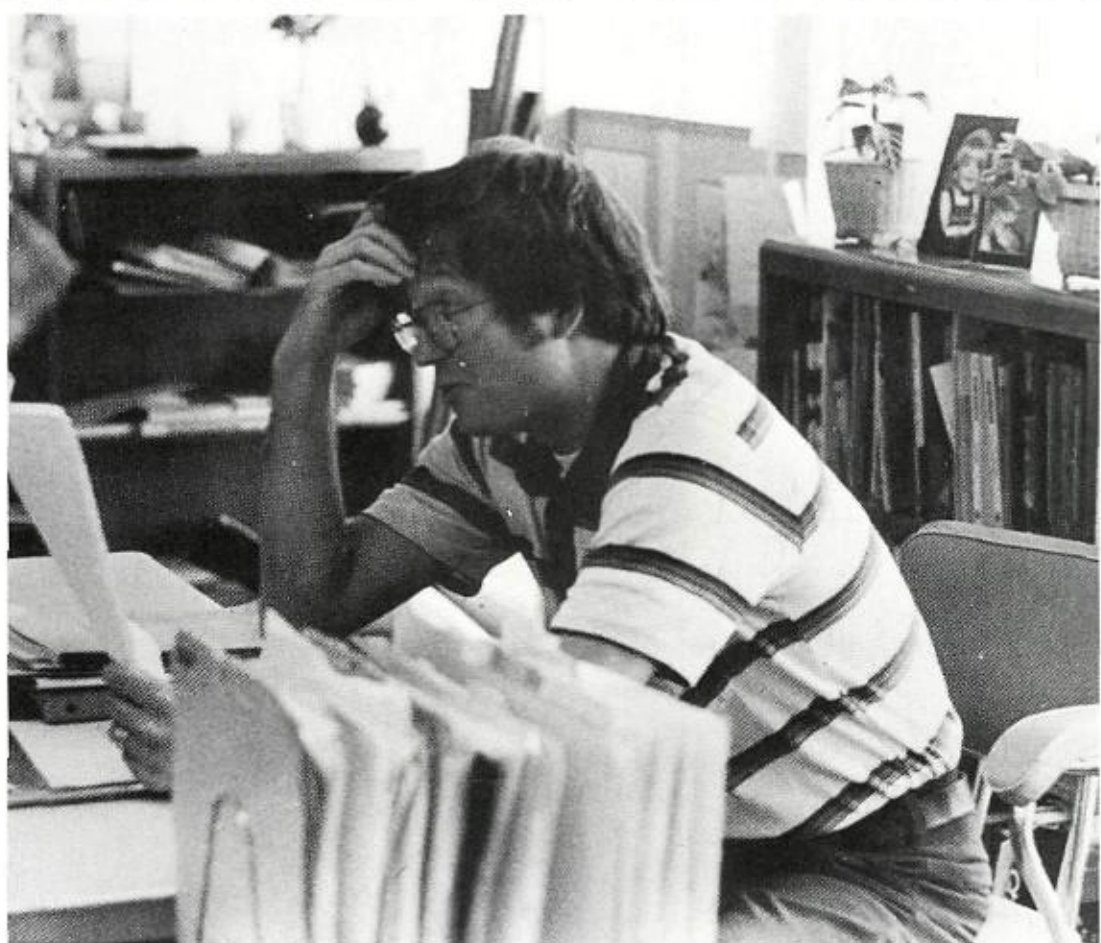
*Denise,
 you're a really sweet person.
 I'm glad you were in my class. Keep
 on smiling! Alan Hitt*

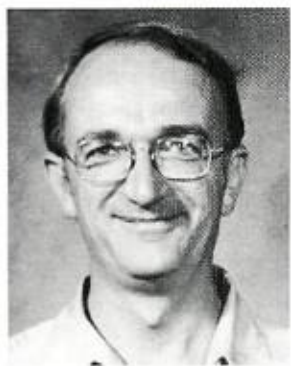


Mr. Bill Horning: Freshman Social Science, Anthropology.
 Miss Holly Houston: Psychology, Freshman Social Science.
 Mrs. Denise Huiras: (not pictured) Family Life Education.
 Mr. Robert Long: Safety Education, Family Life Education.



Mrs. Elloeen Mahoney: U.S. History, American Government, Consumer Economics.
 Mrs. Rebecca Sheuerman: Future World Problems, American Government, Consumer Economics, Teacher Aid.
 Mr. Larry White: Freshman Social Science, American West.
 Mr. Doug Wilhoit: Police Science.

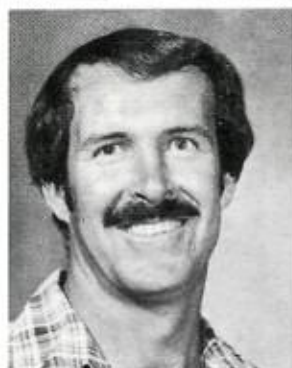




Mrs. Susan Adams: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I4, Intermediate Algebra 34.
Mr. Don Chambers: Math Review, Algebra I4, Algebra 2 and Trigonometry.



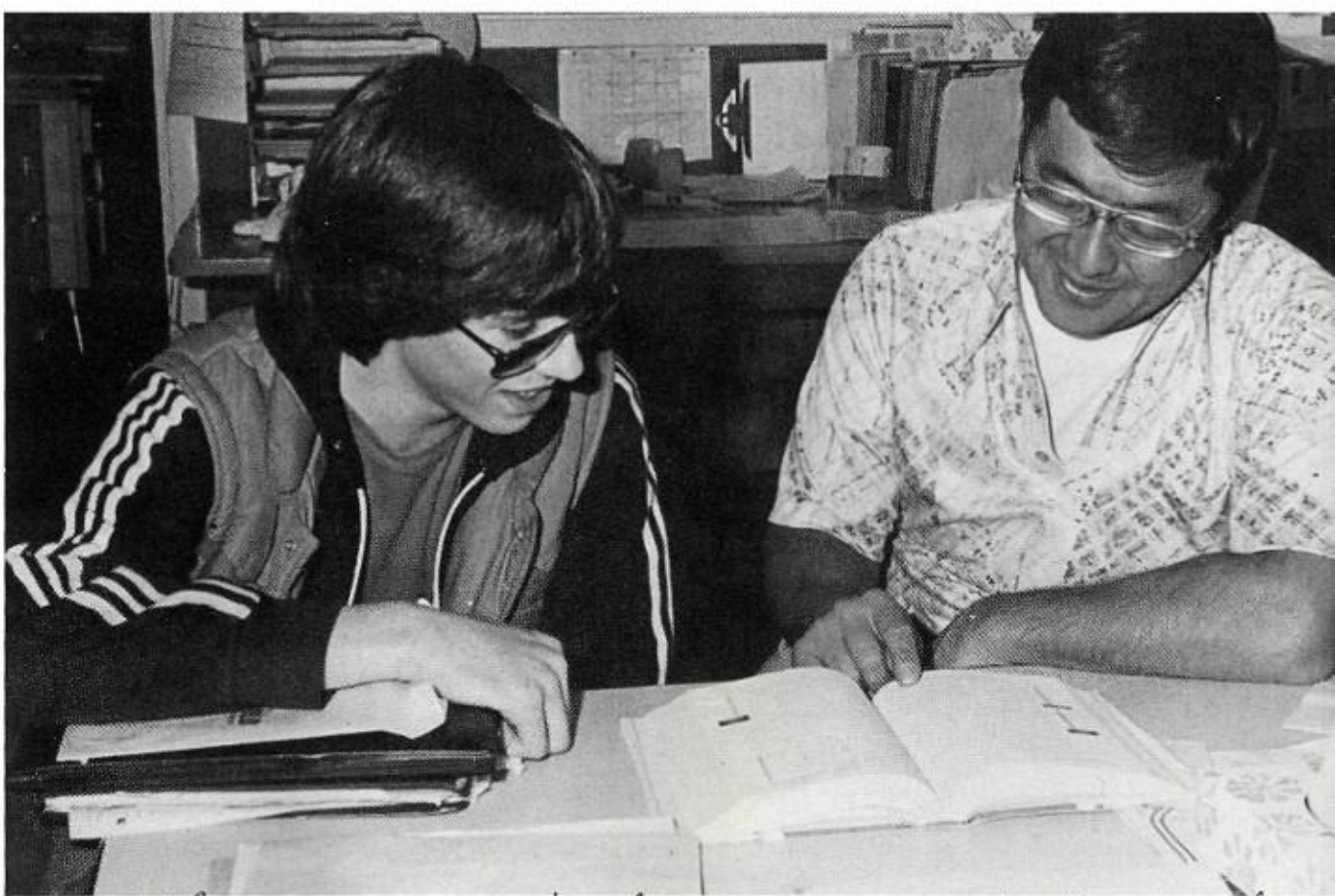
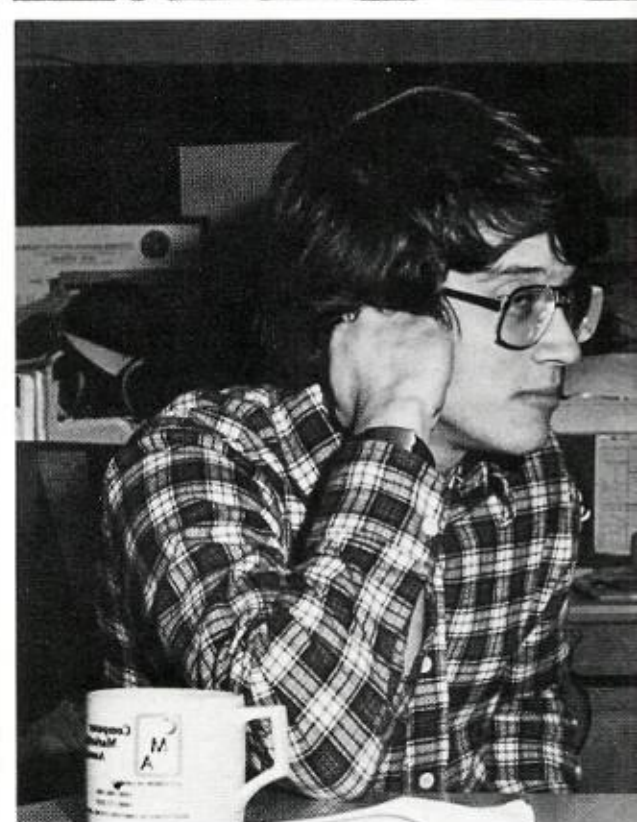
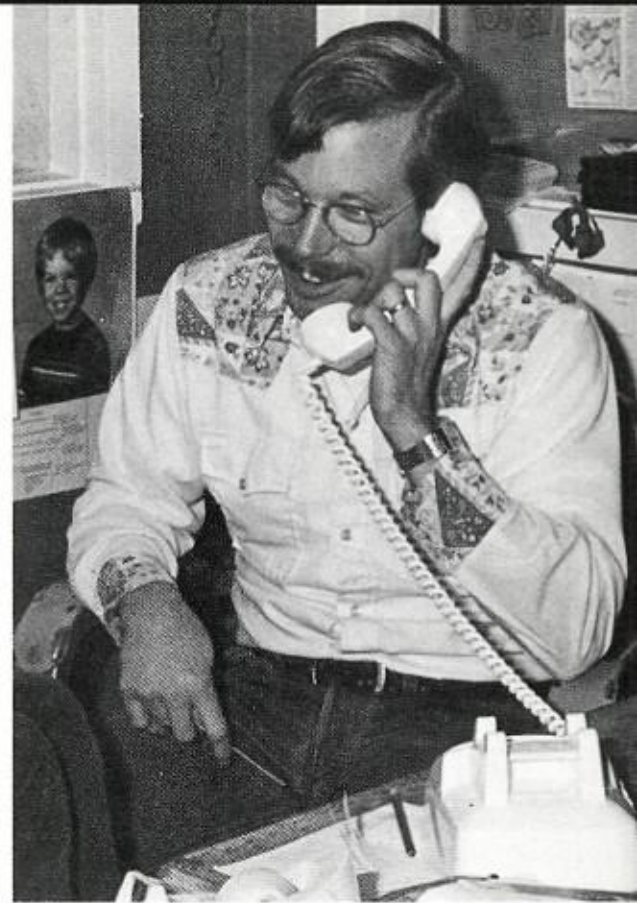
Mr. Gerald Cohen: Math Review I0, Algebra I5, Introduction to Analysis, Calculus.
Mr. Glen Cornett: Department Executive, Math Review I0, Plane and Solid Geometry 25, Algebra I5.



Mr. Roger Gray: Geometry 24, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I4.
Mr. Ernest Ito: Algebra I4, Plane Geometry 24, Math Review I0.



Mr. Edward Leers: Math Review I0, Plane Geometry, Intermediate Algebra 34.
Mr. Jim Ponder: Math Review I0, Pre-Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry 25.



But then I hope to have an opportunity to share some more really good times with you over the next few years. You are a very, special person and I do care what happens with you. Be well and happy. Your friend Jerry Cohen

MILK, EGGS, BREAD,.....Mr. Glen Cornett, (top right), takes a break while talking to his wife.

PONDER PLACE--Mr. Jim Ponder, (middle), contemplates the answer to a puzzling problem.

CAPTIVATING COROLLARY Mr. Ernest Ito, (above), shows Dwight Smith an easier technique for solving proofs.

Denise, you are one of the chosen few — talent, beguiling, wavy, talent, beauty, talent, confidence, talent, freckles, talent... (and five out of nine ain't bad percentage!). I believe I've had more pure enjoyment out of your perceptiveness wisdom in trying to help me solve problems than I've had in several years. Months deep Math of the last minutes

Math gains new computer

Math teacher Jerry Cohen, after fifteen years, had his dream realized in the purchase of a new computer. He felt that computers were essential to the education of students that were interested in going beyond the realm of basic math. "Most schools in California have access to computers," said Cohen.

Classes in computer programming, applications, data processing, and computer technology will be offered next year.

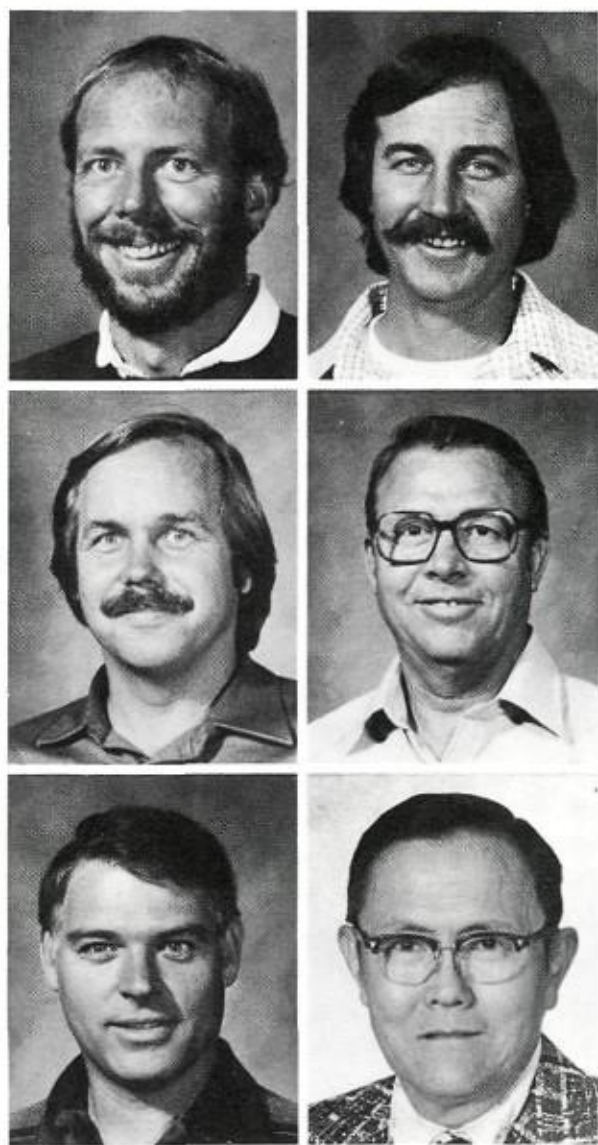
The computer was financed with the help of the School Site Council. Many courses such as Math I4 and I5 were revised. Also revised was the Math I0 program which included the addition of a new Math Lab under the supervision of Mrs. June Mauser.

"Hazel," the most liked addition to the Math office, provided students with the opportunity to experience a career of the future.

MATHEMATICAL MYSTERY--Mr. Ed Leers, (left), explains the answer to a math problem to Sue Pert.

HELPFUL HAZEL--- Daniel Knighton, (below), tests the new computer's knowledge as Mr. Jerry Cohen, Ken MacLeod, Ray Lathan, and Stephanie Brondt look on.





Mr. Craig Ferguson: Anatomy and Physiology, Environmental Science, Biology.
Mr. Benjamin Kolb: Biology, Life Science

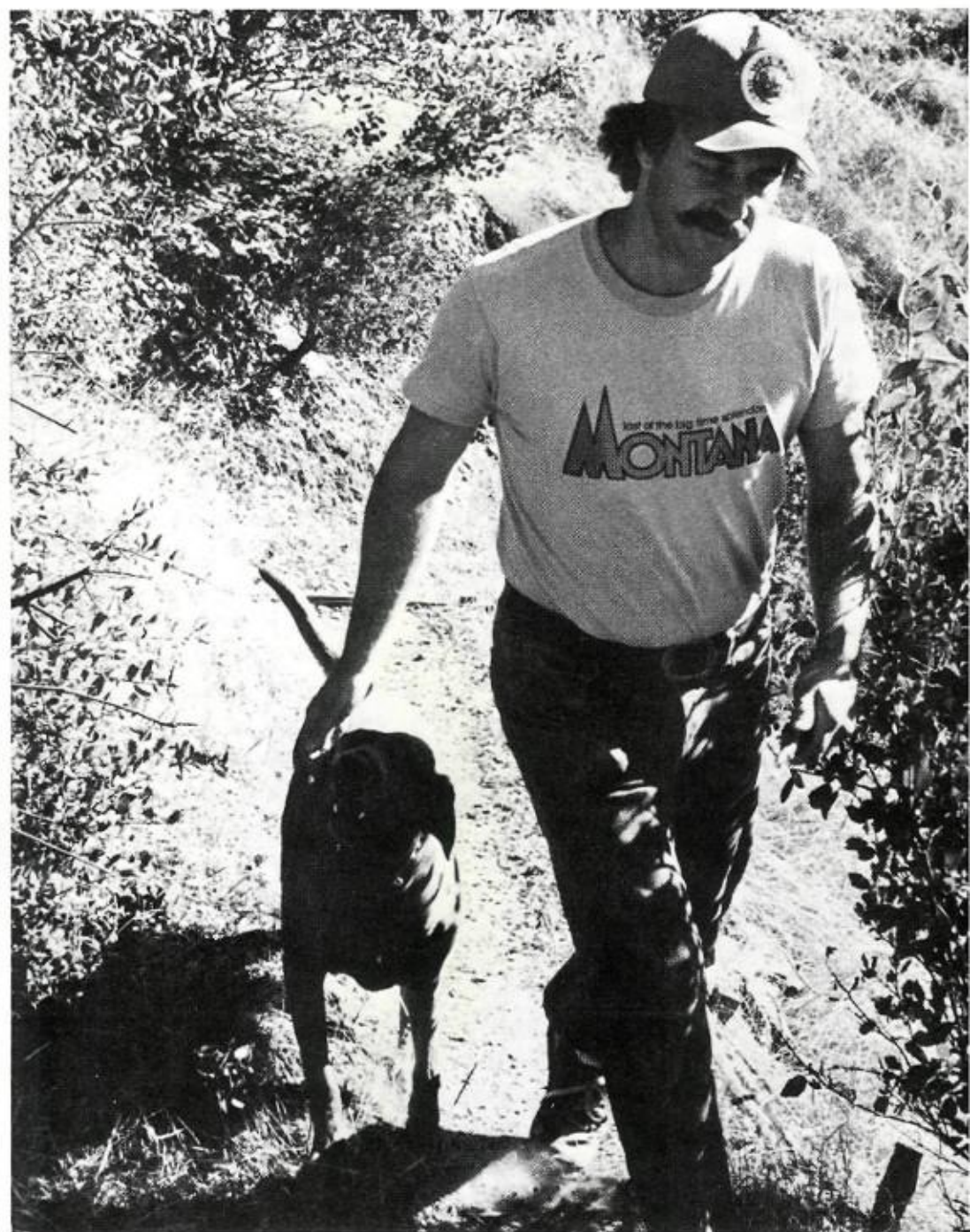
Mr. William McKeever: Department Executive, Biology, Landscape
Mr. Wesley Peterson: Chemistry

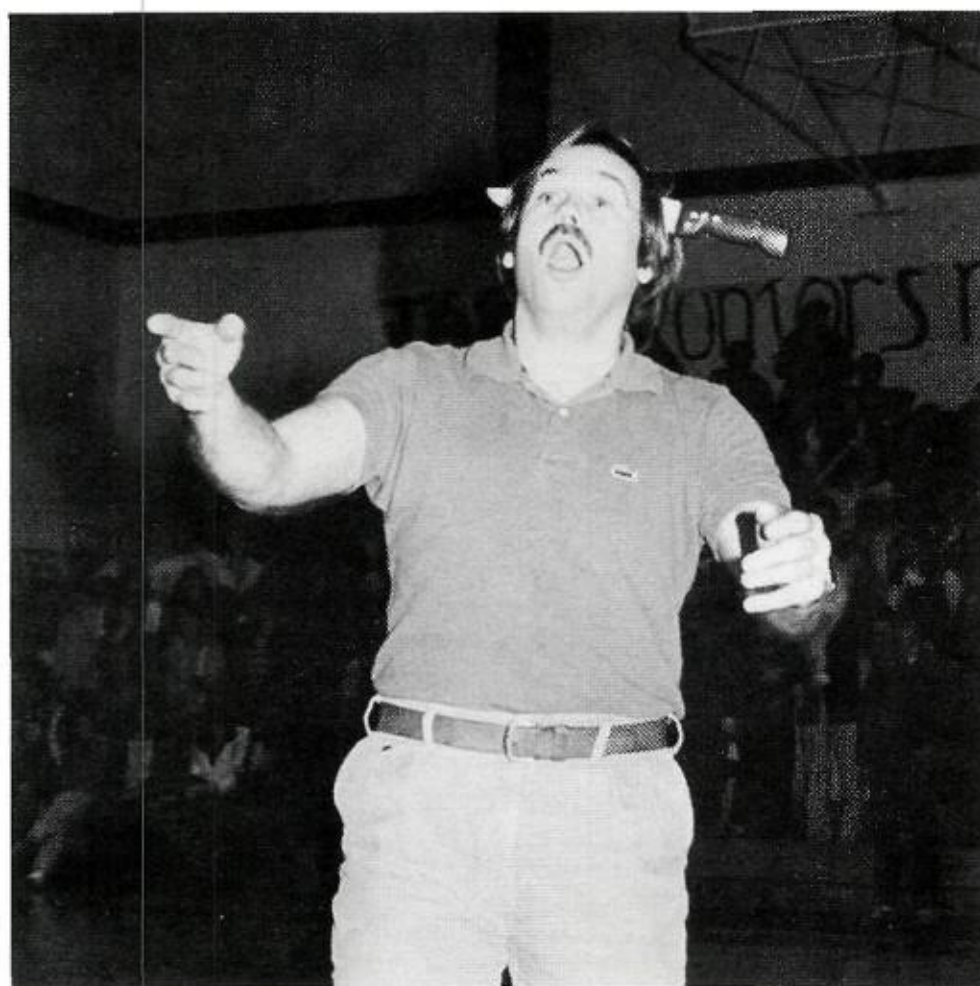
Mr. James Vosberg: Earth Science, Physics, Chemistry
Mr. Dave Wong: General Science



COOL CHANGE-- Lana Fong helps Sherry Huey, (above), decrease her body temperature for an Anatomy experiment.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND-- Mr. Ben Kolb, (right), takes a walk with his dog at his home in San Andreas.





RIGHT ON THE NOSE- Kevin Waters, **(top)**, asks Mr. Wesley Peterson why his Physics experiment did not work as Henry Legarre waits for his turn.

GET THE POINT-- Mr. Bill McKeever, **(above)**, leads the Senior Class in a cheer at a mods dropped rally.

Pigs go under knife

Dissecting pigs kept Anatomy and Physiology students busy this year. The units were designed so that there was a dissection for each one. This enabled students to learn how the body functions first hand.

Biology continued to be a popular class for fulfilling the science requirement for graduation. Analyzing pond water and dissecting frogs were among the experiments performed in lab.

"Aside from the usual broken test tubes and slides, there were no major problems this year," said Mr. Craig Ferguson. "But I did find a pig's ear in my lunch one day."

Chemistry and Physics were also available for those students wishing to make a career out of science or just wanting to learn a little more about it.

Mr. Dave Wong was out for a while having an operation and Mr. McKeever welcomed a new addition to his family, a baby boy.

Department adds staff members

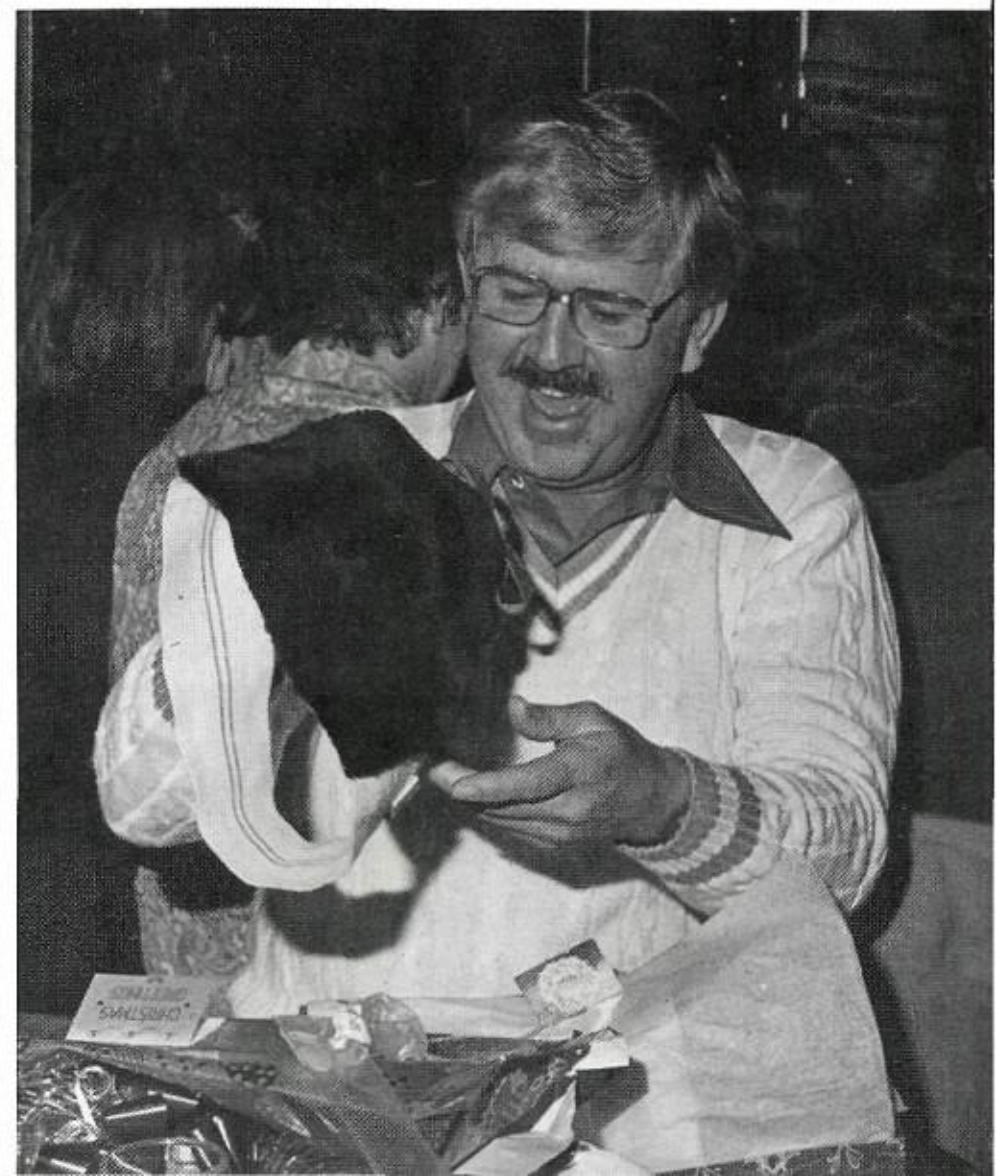
Changes within the Physical Education department this year included the addition of the Lincoln swimming pool and two new teachers.

After several delays and months of waiting, the pool was completed, and a dedication was given on Oct. 3. P.E. students enjoyed the new facility during the warm fall and spring months, but throughout winter many found it difficult to swim in the rain and fog. Enrollment in Aquatics was high with approximately 35 Juniors and Seniors signing up for the class in September. However, when the temperature declined so did the number of swimmers.

Mrs. Anna Barker, new to Lincoln this year, taught the aquatics classes which included basic life saving techniques, inner-tube waterpolo, and waterpolo. Some plumbing problems arose in operating the pool as the thermostat occasionally broke. However, Barker felt, "Students at Lincoln are very fortunate to have such a well-balanced P.E. program."

Barker initiated a group called F.A.T.S. which stands for Firm And Trim Sensibly. Female students and faculty members were encouraged to use the apparatus in the weight room to get or stay in shape. Individual programs were set up for members of the group by the Girls' P.E. Department. F.A.T.S. members were allowed to use the equipment during free time for no charge. Approximately 20 girls were involved in the group.

Mr. Jim Rubiales was also new to the P.E. Department. Formerly a social science teacher he took on the roll of teaching Sophomore Boys' P.E.





Denise,
I'm really
glad that I get
to have you in at least
this year. Especially since
I haven't had a class with
you since 4th grade in Lombard's
class! You are so smart in
everything! Who knows? 20 years
from now you may succeed
as a teacher and a math
teacher (and a good
one in the future).
Love always,
Lester
Allen



MUNCH TIME--Diane Young, (left corner), prepares to fill her plate at the faculty luncheon.

WARM ALL UNDER--Bob Sapp, (bottom left), unwraps his fur-covered athletic supporter at the Christmas party.

HANG UPS--Esther Nelson, (left), displays her unusual gift at the Christmas party.

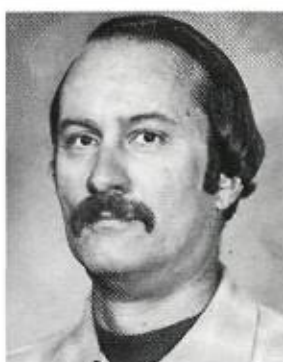
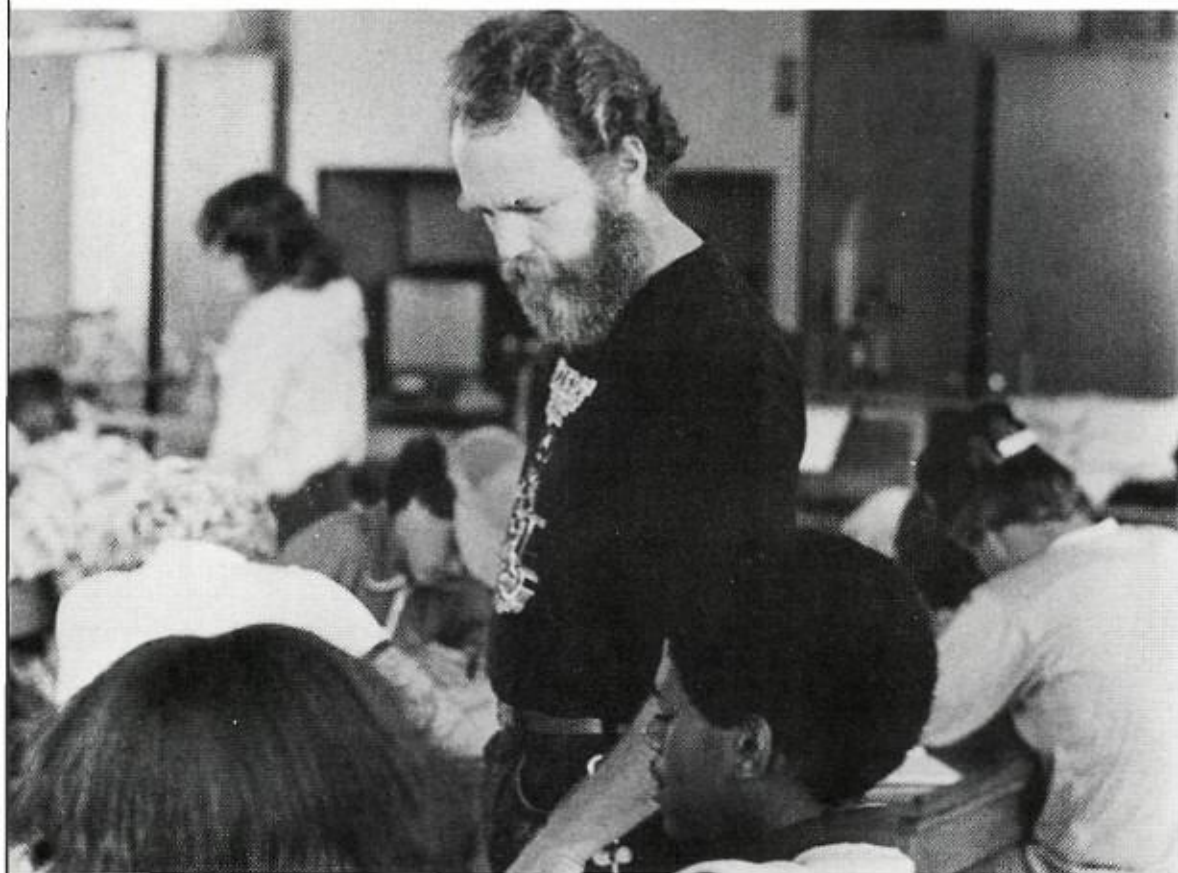
WEIGHTY MATTER--Jim Rubiales, (far left), helps Sophomore Ron Cope decide how many pounds he can lift.

GAINING INSIGHT--Ken Kuhlmann, (above left), explains volleyball rules to Freshman Donnell Arce.



Mrs. Anna Barker: Freshman P.E., Coed P.E.
Mr. Ken Kuhlmann: Freshman P.E., Coed P.E.
Mr. David Mendoza: Freshman P.E., Coed P.E.
Miss Esther Nelson: Dept. Executive, Sophomore Girls' P.E., Coed P.E.

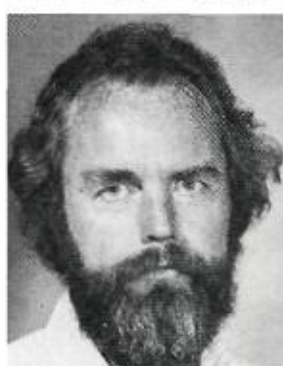
Mr. Jim Rubiales: Sophomore Boys' P.E., Coed P.E.
Mrs. Bette Sanders: Sophomore Girls' P.E., Coed P.E., Individual Sports.
Mr. Robert Sapp: Sophomore Boys' P.E., Coed P.E., Individual Sports.
Mrs. Diane Young: Freshman P.E. Coed P.E.



Mrs. Marge Combs: Home Economics
Mr. Richard DeLong: Drafting, Woodcrafts
Mr. Robert Dippie: Broadcast Engineering, Media Electronics



Mrs. Denise Huiras: Exploring Foods, Foods/Clothing 1, Home and Family, Living Management, and Family Life Education
Mr. Robert Jones: Industrial Arts
Mr. Stanley Kabler: Construction Technology



Ms. Cheryl LaCornu: Crafts
Mr. William Pugh: Art/Photography
Mr. Warren Wertz: Woods, Wood Carving

NATURAL BEAUTY--Ramona Hoffman, (right), works on a watercolor of a plant.
POINT OF PUGH--Mr. Pugh, (top left), examines the finer points of one student's sketch.
WHITTLE WHILE YOU WORK--Senior Jim Hannon, (top right), puts the finishing touches on a project in Woodshop.





TEA FOR TWO--Counselor Tom McKenzie and Mr. Carlin Jardine, (left), bargain for possession of the last fortune cookie at the faculty Christmas party.

LADY OF THE HOUSE--Jacque Alanis, (below left), casts an accusing eye in the murder mystery "Toward Zero" presented by the Drama Department.



Creativity flourishes

New additions to the Practical and Performing Arts Departments enhanced the programs with fresh and creative ideas.

Mr. Stanley Kabler taught construction technology this year. Besides drawing blueprints, he builds custom homes and does carpentry work. The Regional Occupation Program was kept busy with projects such as building a utility room for the new pool.

The former Denise Preszler became Mrs. Denise Huiras over the summer. Huiras and Marge Combs, who replaced Donna McCusker, taught Home Economics, Home and Family, and Living Management. Huiras also taught Family Life Education on a district, county, and statewide level as part of a six person training team. "I see students learning and growing as responsible people having more control over their lives and decisions they make," commented Mrs. Huiras. "I love their openness and zest for life."

Drama Director Paul Barnes, who moved to Oregon, was replaced by Mr. Stephen Sampson, a graduate of Sacramento State. Although greatly affected by Proposition 13 cutbacks, the Drama Department continued to provide excellent entertainment such as Agatha Christie's "Toward Zero."



Mr. Robert Flentge: Department Executive, Band, Music Theory.

Mr. Carlin Jardine: Television Production, Advanced Television Production.

Mr. Stephen Sampson: (not pictured) Beginning Drama, Intermediate Drama, Advanced Acting.

Mr. Gary Wright: Orchestra, Choirs.

Lab technician replaced

Three new teachers joined the Foreign Language department this year, replacing the language lab technician and two Spanish teachers.

Last year's language lab technician, Miss Lynn Searle, was replaced by Mrs. Martha Mosher. Mosher was previously a substitute teacher at Lincoln. This year she took over the 10-lab-per-day schedule in the lab. Three one-mod labs were required of students enrolled in either their first or second year of a foreign language. Students had to listen to tapes and reply in the appropriate language. "Some students feel the labs are a waste of time. However, they really are worthwhile because by listening to people speak the language they can learn the sounds of the language. This isn't possible by just reading a book," commented Mosher.

Mrs. Myrna Hernandez took over Mr. Gerardo Vallejo's classes after he left for Ecuador on sabbatical.

Also new to the department this year was Mrs. Pat Montague who taught Spanish I.



Mr. Norris Bean: Spanish II, Conversational Spanish, Spanish Grammar, Photography.
Mrs. Alice Bieghley: Department Executive, Latin I and II, Spanish I.
Mr. Raphael Dueri: French I and II, Spanish I.
Mrs. Myrna Hernandez: (not pictured) Spanish II, Spanish Reading.



Mrs. Greta Meyer: (not pictured) German I, II, III, IV.
Mrs. Pat Montague: (not pictured) Spanish I.
Mrs. Martha Mosher: (not pictured) Lab Technician.
Mr. Gerardo Vallejo: Spanish II, Spanish Reading.





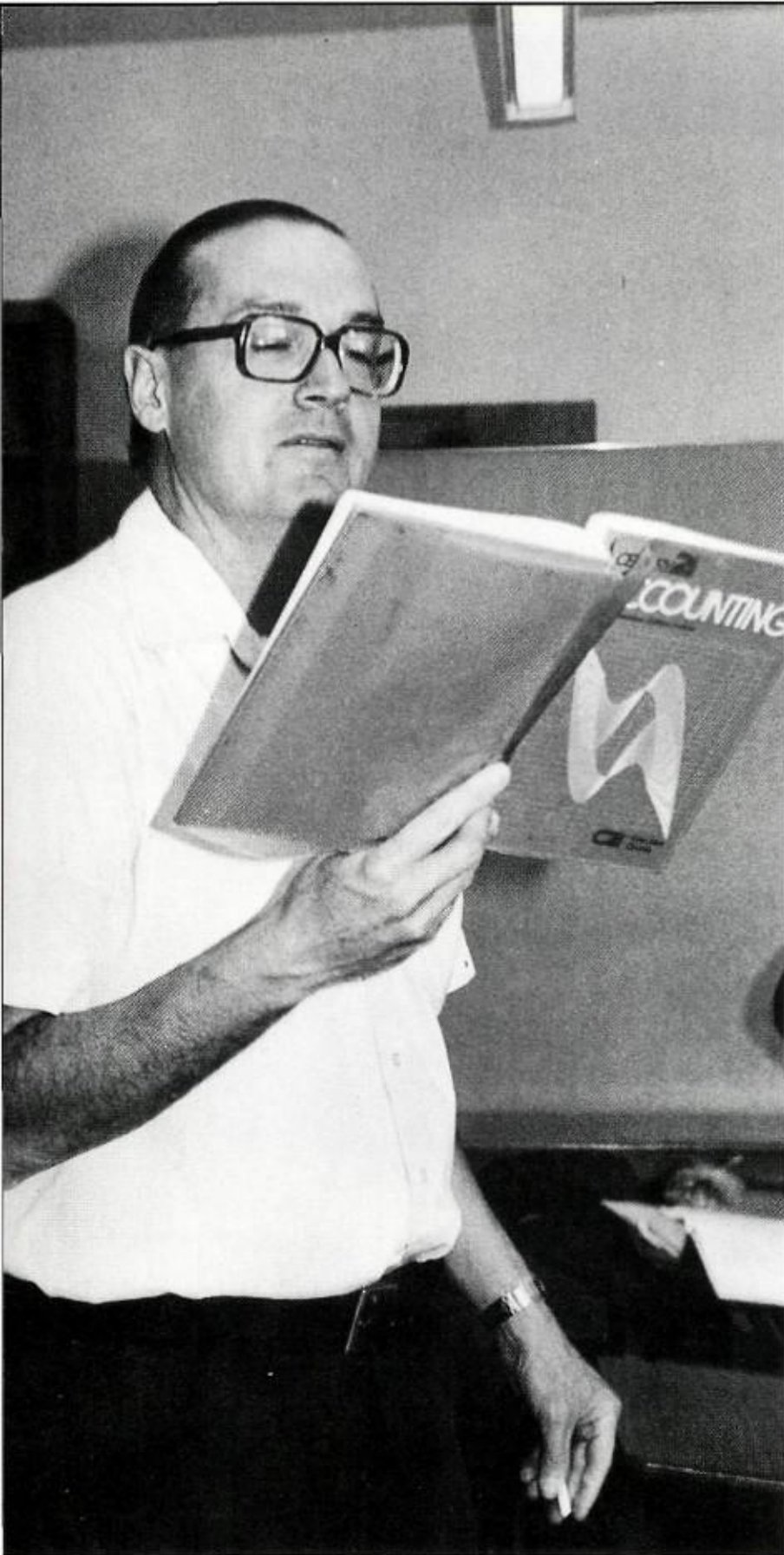
COMPRENDE--Mr. Gerardo Vallejo, (left), explains the Spanish homework to Martin Peters.

GET THE POINT?--Mrs. Alice Bieghley, (middle left), points out a Spanish puzzle answer to Ken MacLeod.

FRENCH CONNECTION--Mr. Raphael Dueri, (above), helps Lizette Ictech on her French homework.

TAPE TALK--Lab technician Mrs. Martha Mosher, (above left), prepares to start the morning's tapes in the Language Lab.

BUENOS NOCHES!--Mrs. Myrna Hernandez, (far left), goes over a Spanish homework assignment with Daren Primack.



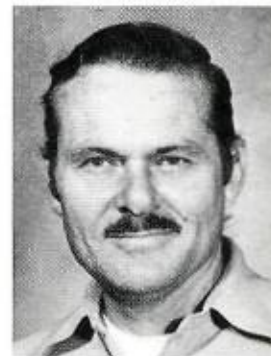
A SHOE IN-- Mr. Paul Schuett, (above), reads to his accounting class.

FILE IT-- Tracy Dockery, (above right), files a chart, while Mrs. Margo Dryden supervises the Model Office.

SALES LADY-- Sherri Marganelli, (top right), writes up a sales receipt in Model Office.

Mr. John Bush: General Business, Retail Sales, Work Experience.
Mrs. Margo Dryden: Shorthand II, Model Office, Recordkeeping, Typing II, III, IV, V.
Mr. Paul Schuett: Typing I, English in Business World, Accounting.

Mrs. Mona Smith: Department Executive, Shorthand I, General Business, Cooperative Business Training, Typing.
Miss Florence Way: Typing II, III, IV, V; Shorthand I, Work Experience, Student Service.
Mr. Frank Wulftange: Typing I, Accounting, Business Law, Work Experience.





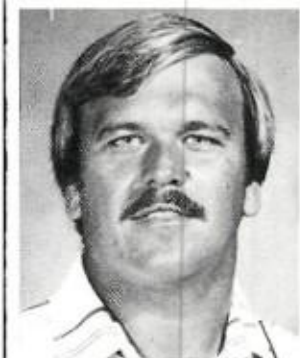
Students learn beneficial skills

How to be successful in a job interview and in filling out job applications were among the skills taught in Work Experience. The class continued to be popular to those students wishing to get credit for working.

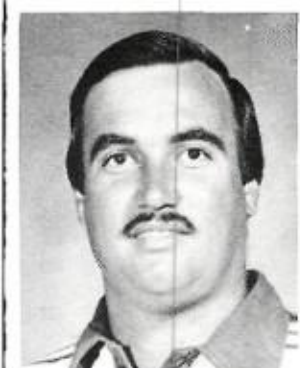
Learning labs were provided by the Business Education department. Students learned skills and attitudes that enabled them to be more successful on the job.

Meeting students' needs on an individual basis was the goal of the Special Education department. Oral and written English, spelling, reading, social science, and math were the areas in which they could benefit in the working world.

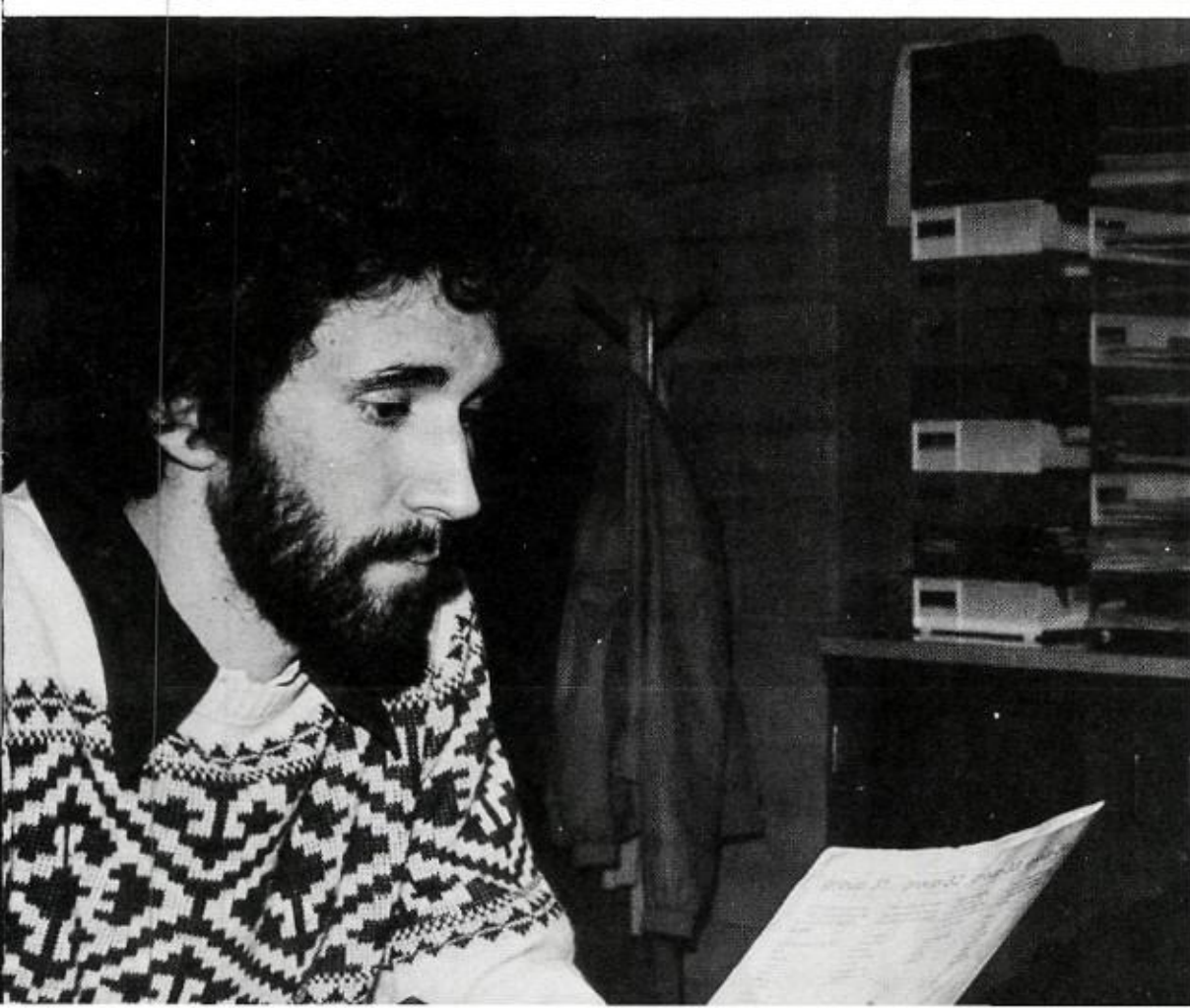
Shirley Mannon and Michelle Navone were added to the department this year.



Mr. Stephen Askey: Alternative Education.
Mr. Floyd Bohnett: (not pictured) Resource Specialist, Adaptive P.E.
Mrs. Clare Christian: Special Education.
Mrs. Marie Dubois: (not pictured) Alternative Education.



Mr. Phil Erbez: Alternative Education.
Mrs. Jennifer Giampaoli: Special Education.
Miss Shirley Mannon: (not pictured) Special Education.
Mrs. Michelle Navone: Special Education.
Mrs. Debra Rabb: Special Education.



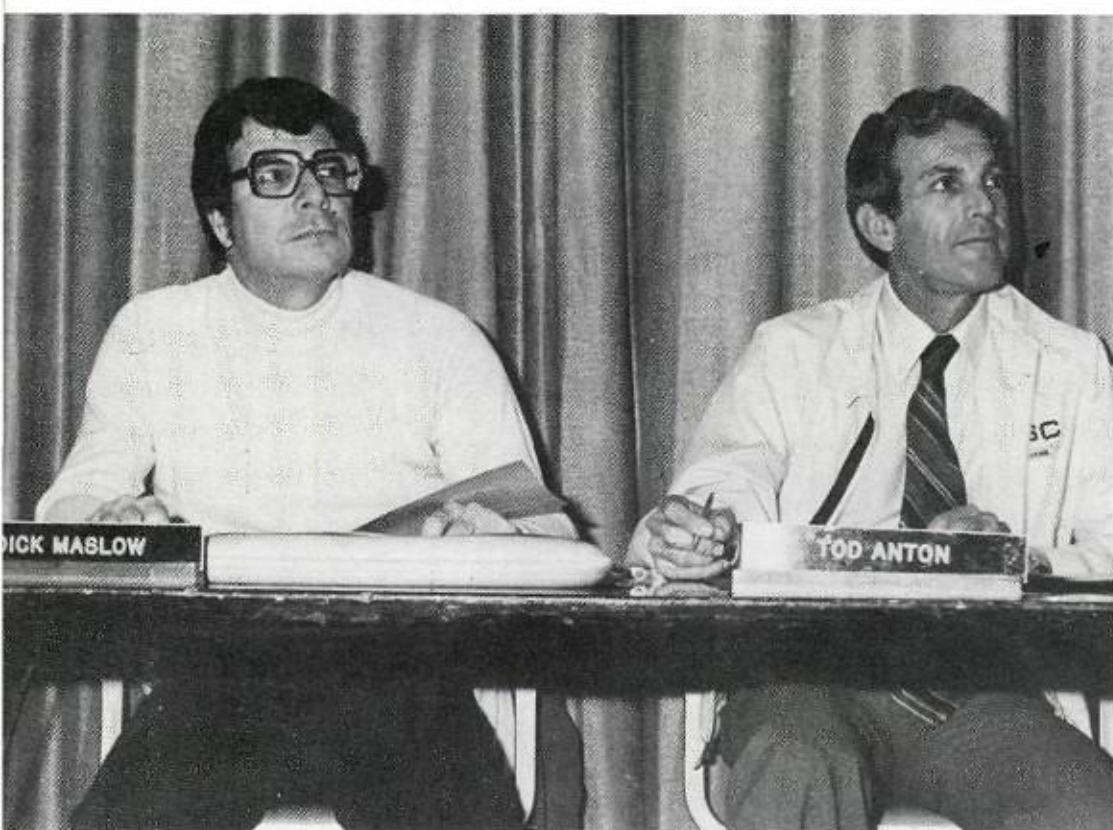
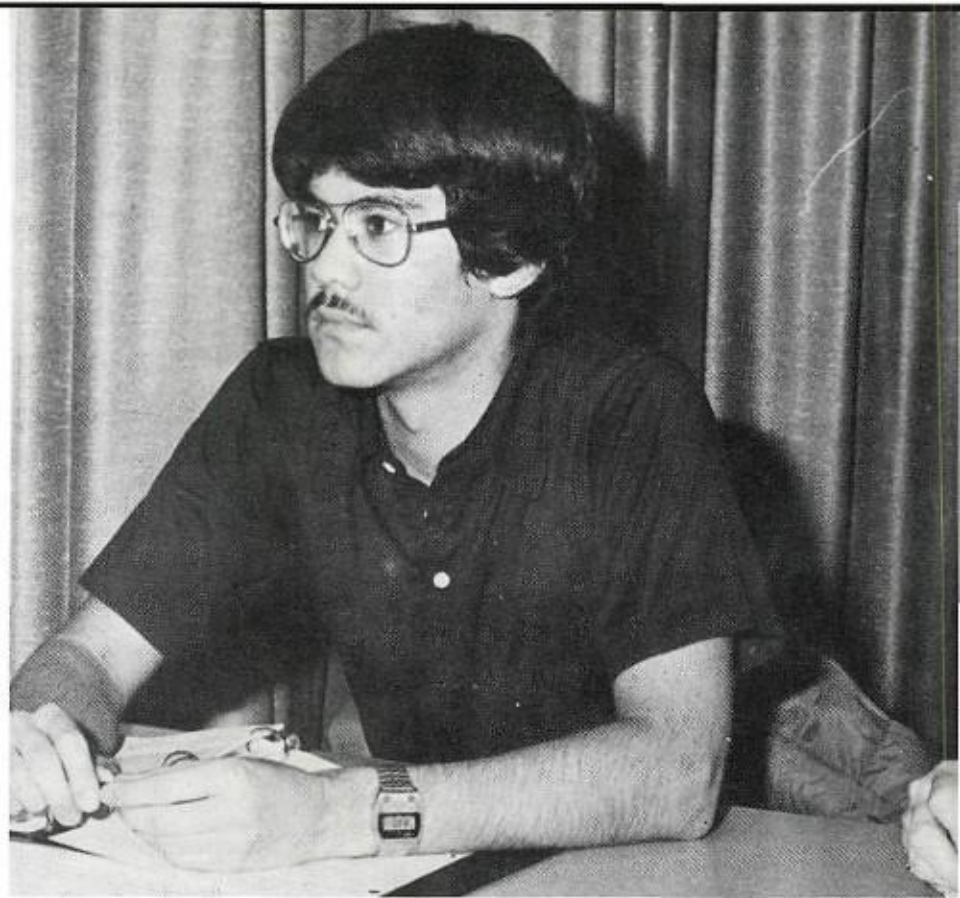
STUDY STUDY--Miss Shirley Mannon, (above left), helps a student with his reading skills.
PROOFREADER--Aid Mr. Nels Jacobs, (left), looks over a student's homework assignment.

Grad policies altered

This year's board of trustees was made up of President Richard Maslow, Vice-President Claudia Landeen and Trustees Frances Abbott, Phillip Dunn, and Donald Riggio, who served as clerk. Senior Stuart Gaffney served as student trustee, and Superintendent Tod Anton was secretary to the board.

As student trustee, Gaffney's main responsibility was to keep the board informed of activities at Lincoln. Gaffney attended a fall conference in San Francisco where trustees and administrators from all over California gathered. Gaffney commented, "The best part of the conference was to meet other student trustees and learn how they interacted with their boards." Gaffney also attended a spring conference in which he took part in two presentations.

The board revised graduation requirements for Lincoln students. As of next year, students will be required to have 60 credits per year in their first three years.



WOLSAM--President Richard Maslow and Superintendent Tod Anton, (above), listen to ideas for changing graduation requirements.

SPEECH SPEECH!-- Mr. Don Riggio, (right), prepares to speak about the new computer system at Lincoln.

NOTETAKERS--Mrs. Dawn Mitchell and Stuart Gaffney, (above right), take notes during a board meeting.





CONNIVING COMMITTEE-- Board members Richard Maslow, Tod Anton, Fran Abbott, and Don Riggio, (above), look over a proposal for new graduation requirements.

ATTENTIVE LISTENERS---- Dennis Chuning, Jonathon Pearce, and John McCandless, (left), listen to minutes of a previous meeting.

BORED MEMBERS-- Board members Phil Dunn and Claudia Landeen, (below left), go over an issue during a meeting.





Welin institutes school improvement

Principal Dean Welin spent a busy year instituting improvements that will lead Lincoln into the 1980's and beyond.

"The major emphasis for this year has been school improvement. This office has been coordinating the Site Council, which has been responsible for school improvement," said Welin. This has led to a very positive attitude toward improving the school.

Welin cited greater awareness of school problems among students, teachers, parents, and administrators as a major accomplishment of the year. Activities such as Human Relations Day and Inservice Days were responsible for the improvement.

"We also focused on preparing for minimum competency testing to fulfill the Hart Bill," said Welin. Students showed great improvement after taking the test in February.

When asked about how he liked his job, Welin enthusiastically replied, "I enjoy it. It's a challenging job and the expectations are incredible. The challenge is to pull 1900 students, 80 teachers, parents, and administrators into one cohesive unit. The kids here are fantastic. I am very lucky to be at Lincoln, and I wouldn't want to be principal anywhere else."



SUPERMAN--Principal Dean Welin, (top), displays a gift he received at the Faculty Christmas party.

CEREMONIAL SPEECH--Principal Dean Welin, (above), speaks at the dedication of the new pool.



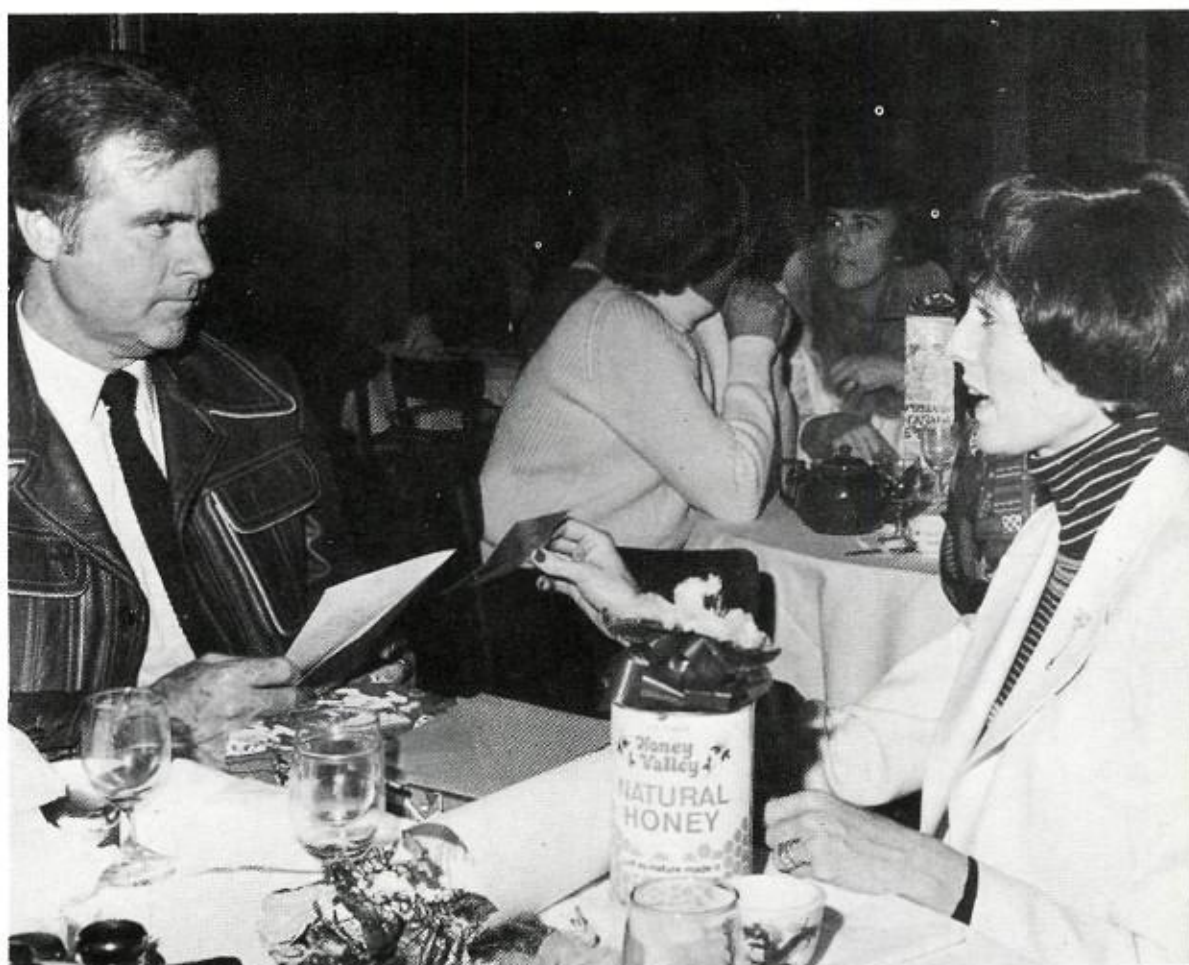
Mrs. Rose Banks: Data Processing Clerk.
Mrs. JoAnn Campigli: Activity Office.
Mrs. Doris Jow: (not pictured) Testing Technician.
Mrs. Lorna Mansfield: Career Center.
Mrs. Ann Quinn: Principal's Office Supervisor.



Mrs. Theda Reynon: Secretary.
Mrs. Ernestine Rough: Counseling Receptionist.
Mrs. Claudia Strobel: Deans' Secretary.
Mrs. Janis Thanos: Counseling Secretary.



Mrs. Becky Vergano: Financial Secretary.



TEST TIMER--Mrs. Doris Jow, (left), takes a completed test from a student.

YULE GREETING--Mrs. Ann Quinn and Mr. Dean Welin, (above), exchange cards at the Faculty Christmas party.

Ms. Brenda Bias: Counselor.
Mr. John Bradbury: Counselor.
Mrs. Linda Garrett: Counselor Associate.
Mrs. Gayle Marchetti: Counselor Associate.
Mr. Tom McKenzie: (not pictured) Counselor.



Dr. Joan Morrison: Counselor.
Mrs. Joyce Pencille: Counselor Associate.
Ms. Marta Whiteside: Counselor Associate.



STUDENT COUNCELLING--Mr. John Bradbury, (above), helps Senior Laura Stubbs select a spring class.
POINTING OUT THE WAY--Ms. Brenda Bias, (right), listens as Choir Director Gary Wright explains seating arrangements during the Martin Luther King Day presentation.





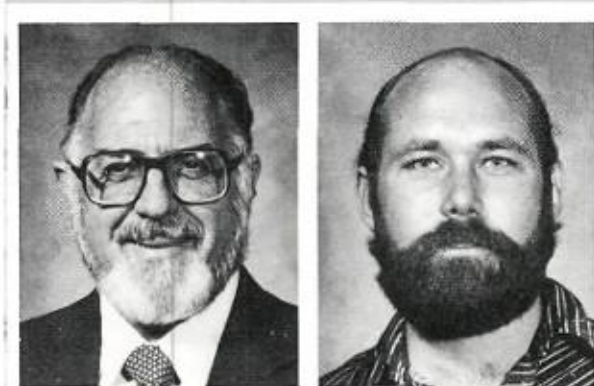
Students request guidance services

Guidance, advice, friendship, and a sincere effort to help students were the goals of the deans and counselors.

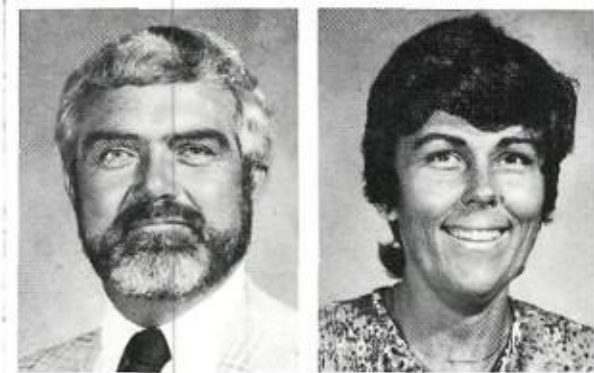
Counselors felt that the students were more open and aware of the help available. "The students seemed to take advantage of us," said Counselor Brenda Bias. "I feel as if I'm really here to help, and not to hurt."

In regard to behavior problems, this year was remarkably quiet, according to Deans Karen Pearson and Dan Kenley. Pearson, Dean of students and director of activities, also commented on the calm year and noted that the behavior of the students at dances was good, compared to past years.

"The dance policy should be reviewed, because the idea of two dances a month did not receive much support from the students," said Pearson.



Mr. Bob Corra: Vice-Principal, Dean of Administrative Services.
Mr. Dan Kenley: Dean of Students.



Mr. Joe Odell: Vice-Principal, Dean of Guidance.
Mrs. Karen Pearson: Dean of Students.



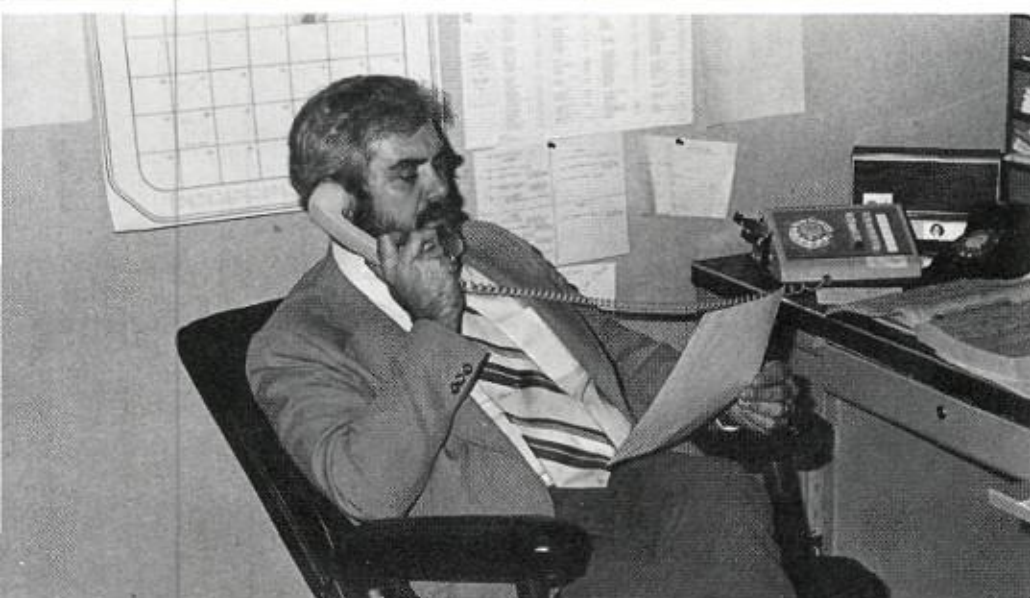
Mr. Dean Welin: Principal.



TELETALK--Mr. Joe Odell, (left), plans a student-teacher conference over the phone.

TAKE IT AWAY DAN--Mr. Dan Kenley, (above), announces the Lincoln T-shirt sale at a winter rally.

PROVING A PRINCIPLE--Principal Dean Welin, (above left), listens to suggestions at a Site Council meeting.



Students use library more

Library usage continued to increase this year as students sought a place to study, a chance to mingle with friends, or refuge from the weather.

While it served as a haven from the cold and fog in the winter months, and a cool change in the heat of spring, the library continued to provide the necessary reference materials and recreational reading requested by students.

The Ponder Place, a popular spot for those seeking a little socializing, was "strictly" supervised by Wilma Franzone. "It became a joke to see how much she would take before she kicked you out," commented Junior Monique Pioli.

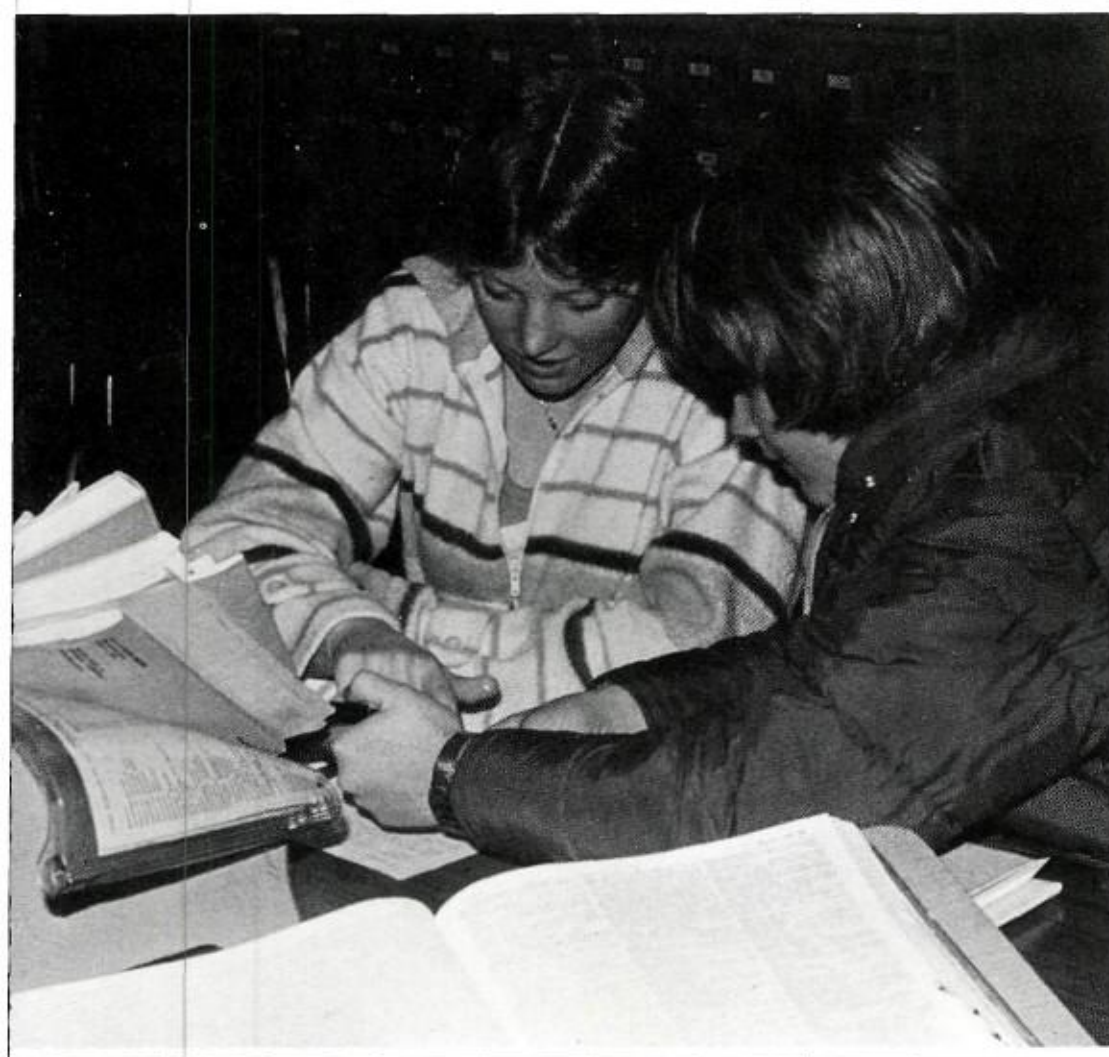
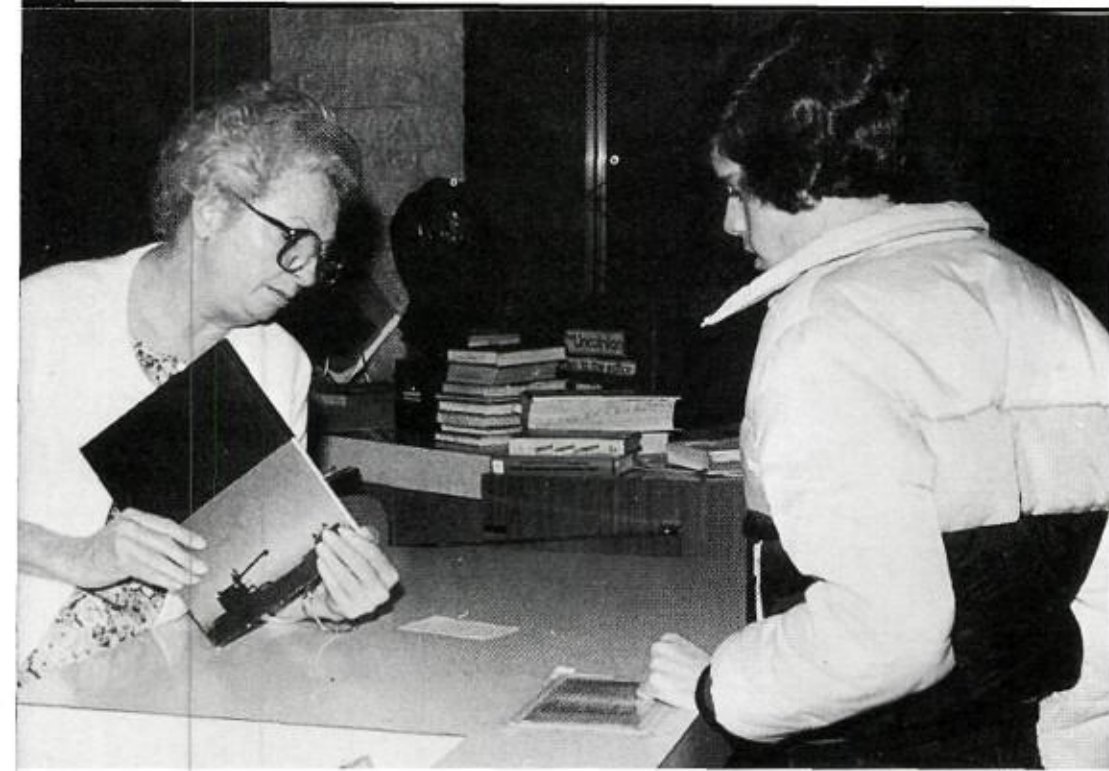
The flow of students coming through the Media Center also increased as more departments took advantage of its facilities. The science, social science, and music departments were among those which included the use of the audio/visual machines in their programs this year. Media Center technician, Mrs. Charmaine Peckinpugh commented, "With more departments taking advantage of the Media Center, we reach more students which is great."

FOURTH DOWN-- Steve Yecies, (below), eagerly makes a move on the Strato-matic game board while Danny Chapman looks on.

COMO SE LLAMA?--Karen Barnes, (below right), socializes in the library before starting her Spanish assignment.

LIBRARY LADY--Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, (right), does some reference work in the library.





Denise, your areally nice
~~blue~~ Person and a really good
 good friend also.



Thanks for all the
 times you took notes
 for me in social
 science lecture.

Mrs. Wilma Franzone: Library Assistant.



We will have to
 go to Marriott's
 this summer and
 trap some borps
 in bottles. We will
 also have to go

Mrs. Lucille Hoff: Library Assistant.



to the water slide
 and to the beach
 club. I don't
 believe we made
 it through French

Mrs. Marlene MacFarlane: Library Assistant.



with all the
 dialouges and
 work we had to
 do. and by the
 way, the picture
 which has the

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson: Reference Skills, Library Assistantship, Head Librarian.



pretty frame
 around it, well
 she is my most
 favorite person

Mrs. Charmaine Peckinpaugh: Librarianship, A-V Student Technicians.

in this whole
 school. next year
 you will have

HELPFUL HINT--Mrs. Lucille Hoff, (top left), to give
 shows Jim Tomlin where the index number is.

BOOK ENDS-Kathy Heisler, (middle), shows a friend how
 to use the reference books.

ANTICIPATION-Barbara Campos, (left), waits for her tape
 as another student asks which cubicle he should use.

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 Gertrude. Yours can be
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 and keep in touch!

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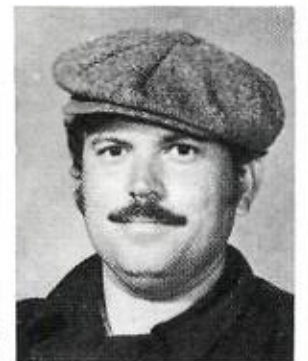
Ms. Maria Alcala: Alternative Education Aide.
Mr. Frank Avila: Custodian.
Mr. Miguel Ferreira: Custodian.



Mr. Canuto Garcia: Custodian.
Mr. Edward Hausmann: Custodian.
Mrs. Sally Moore: Custodian.
Mr. Gibalahon Sarumi: Grounds Supervisor.



Mr. Felix Souza: Custodian.
Susie: Huddle.
Mr. Patrick Tierney: Grounds Supervisor.



Workers serve

Custodians continued to provide services aimed at keeping Lincoln clean and in good condition. Cutting off locks, fixing jammed doors and broken windows, and cleaning classrooms kept custodial workers busy for hours, both before and after school.

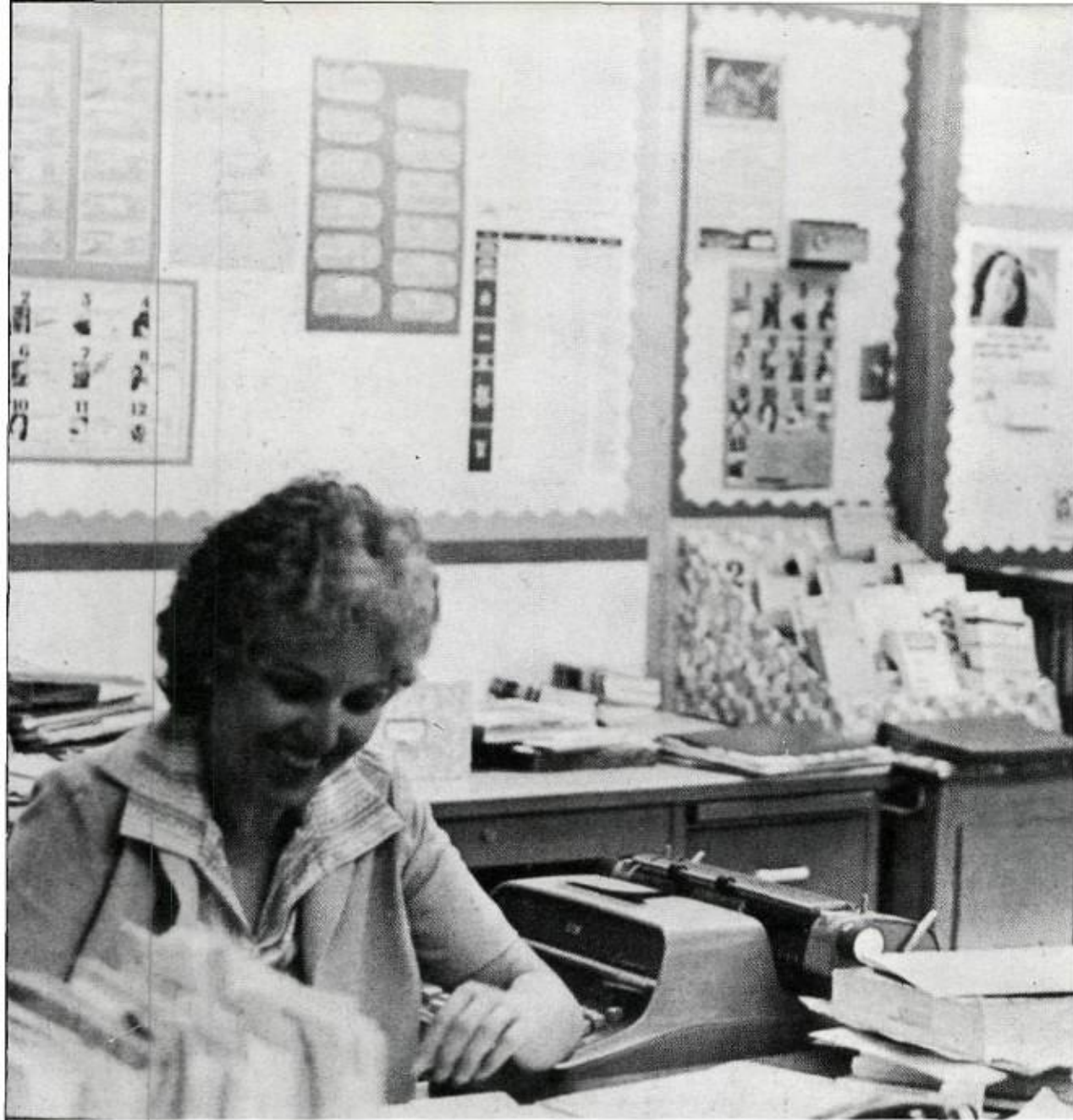
The Huddle crew also devoted long hours of service. Hot lunches and a variety of snack foods and beverages were provided, along with fast service that enabled students to be in class on time.

The ever present "Dep", Parking lot supervisor Donald Hull, kept things under control by providing helpful lectures. If that didn't work, he resorted to giving tickets.

"I think he has a lot of spunk. If he weren't there, more cars would be stolen or damaged," said Lise Wollenberg.

MUNCH BREAK-- Susie, (right), takes time out to sample a hamburger while Mrs. Theresa Dane makes change.



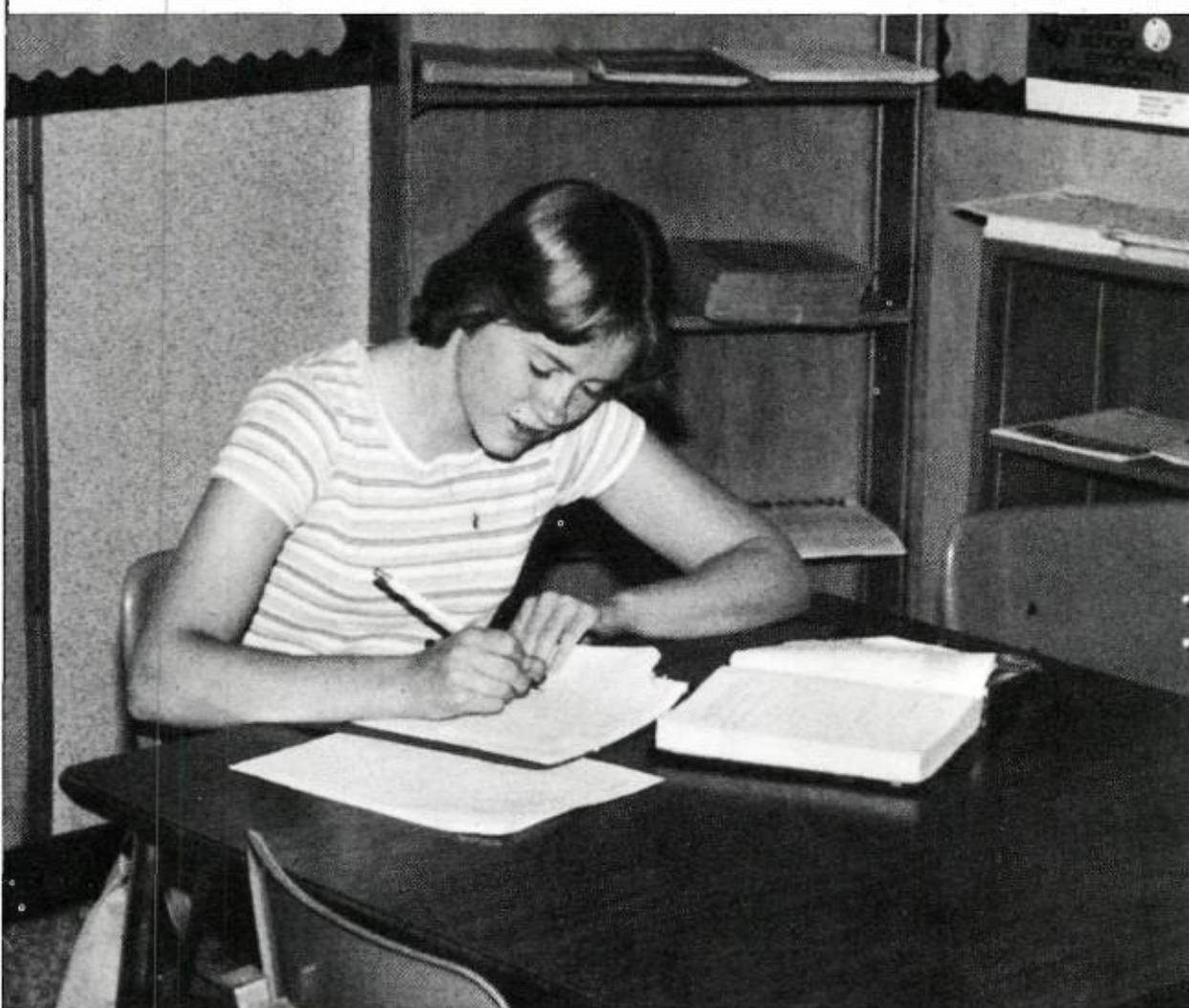


Students plan

Getting a job was one of the main problems faced by students, whether for the start of a possible vocational career or the funding of the necessities of life. The Career Center worked toward alleviating this problem by arranging for different businesses and professional people to talk about jobs for students.

Supervised by Mrs. Lorna Mansfield, the Career Center also supplied information on college applications, scholarships, financial aid, and field trips, as well as serving as a quiet sanctuary where students could study or do homework.

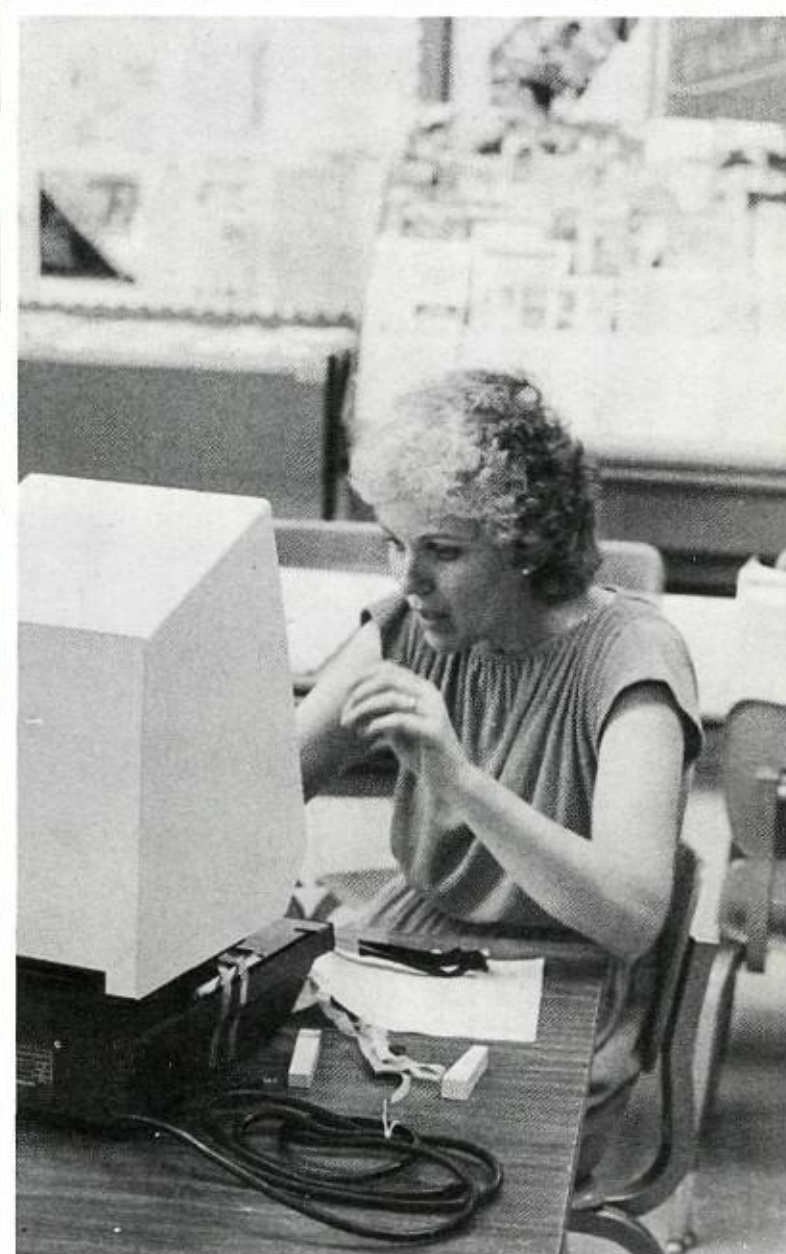
Students were kept informed of job opportunities by information posted on the Counseling Center windows.



COMICAL CAREER-- Mrs. Lorna Mansfield, (top), finds one student's personal philosophy amusing while reviewing a scholarship application.

CHEMICAL CATASTROPHE-- Carol McGowen, (above), takes advantage of the tranquility of the Career Center to finish her chemistry unit.

MANGLED MICROFILM-- Mrs. Mansfield, (above right), attempts to repair a microfilm viewer.



PLAYERS





As the new decade began, Lincoln athletics were expected by many to turn into pure gold, but it appears those expectations were set too high and golden year might be yet one more away. Fan participation was good this year, as record crowds came to watch Lincoln vs. St. Mary's in both football and basketball. Many teams had league championships and went on to the section playoffs, while some teams fell short of their goals as they failed to defend their league championships. The 79-80 athletic year was highlighted by several outstanding individual performances as several Lincoln athletes were selected to all-league teams. Playing conditions caused many games to be postponed due to heavy fog on the way to Modesto to play Downey. Girls teams were again on top in many sports. There were outstanding female athletes this year, most of them underclassmen. Lisa Martinez was outstanding all year as she starred in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Sally Garbeff dominated S.J.A.A. in tennis as Lincoln's tennis team finished in first with a 14-0 record. Laura Stubbs ended a brilliant four year mainstay in girls' athletics, while at Lincoln as she tallied 12 varsity letters. Not all of the outstanding athletes graduated. Lincoln fans can look forward to exciting performances from junior varsity athletes moving up and some junior stalwarts like Mark Safady, Scott McGregor, Mike Heisler, and Tim Sharrock. With this to look forward to, Lincoln is saying, "wait 'til next year."

BALL GRABBER-- Kevin Waters leaps to prevent a goal in the Lincoln- Stagg soccer game.

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Gridders end season at 5-5

Consistency was a force that Lincoln High School's varsity football team could not build through the 1979 football season. They rode a rollercoaster of "highs and lows" to a 5-5 record.

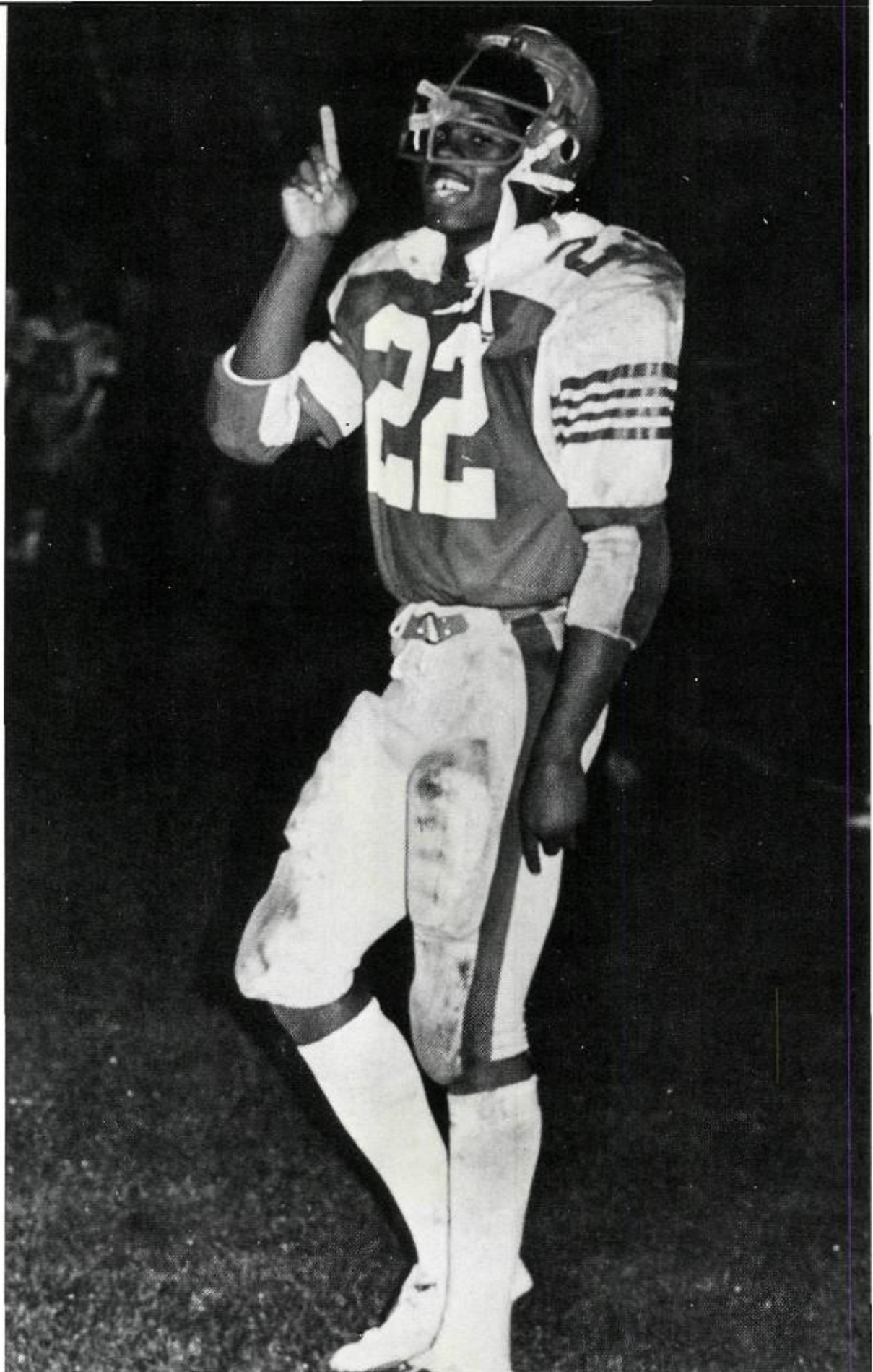
The Trojans could not put two wins together as they won every other week. They enjoyed a successful 2-1 pre-season with victories over Grace Davis and Turlock sandwiched around a home loss to a tough Oakdale team.

Varsity players found comfort in Lincoln Stadium, where they posted a 4-1 record. Lincoln went 3-4 in league to finish in a tie for fifth place. "It was my most memorable year in football. I felt we were in every game and with a few breaks here and there we could have had a much better record," said senior captain Gus Spanos.

Seniors on this year's football team went through the program without ever losing to arch rival St. Mary's. They routed the Rams this year for a big 26-7 Homecoming victory. "It was probably the best game we played all year. We were really fired up and came out and played an excellent all around game," smiled all league senior captain Rob Denton.

The Trojans pulled a major upset over Tokay with a 12-8 win to hurt Tokay's playoff chances and took season end frustrations out on a hapless Franklin team in a 51-6 rout.

Coach Ken Kuhlman commented on the 1979 season by saying, "We were in every ballgame this year. We proved to be very competitive and with a few breaks you could have seen a truly outstanding season."





ON THE RUN--Mark "Bubba" Safady, (above), goes around the left end for a short gain. Safady is one of many Juniors returning next year.

HOLLYWOOD HILLIARD--Senior Fullback Lamont Hilliard, (above left), gives the number one sign after a win over Tokay.

ALL-LEAGUE CATCH--Senior Tight-end Rob Denton, (left), racks up yardage after a reception. Denton led the Trojans in pass receptions.

TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Mark Safady, Joe Jacobs, Ed Saldana, Dale Harris, Craig Welin, Ed Horning, Doug Thomas, Mark Pennington, Alan Duncan, Tim Sharrock, Drake Johnson, Bob Ravalette. (second row), John Kelley, Jim Trotter, Aaron Hiykel, Steve Foster, Dennis Barbieri, Robert Ford, Lance Price, Gus Spanos, Jon English, Kevin Huber, John Gallagher, Jeff Hushaw, Doug Hanham, James Musgrove, Coach Phil Erbez. (third row), Trainer Doug Hottopp, Matt Merseth, Eric Pennington, Gary Roman, Matt Fields, Nick Galvez, Jon Johnson, Rick Saragoza, Mike Valdez, Scott Benson, Jeff Brooks, Al Saldana, Tony Crieg, Terry Ward, Manager Harvey Girsh. (fourth row), Head Coach Ken Kuhlman, Coach Roger Brautigan, Jay Bukowski, Reggie Carter, Scott Buchman, Stuart Bowers, Greg Rea, Rob Denton, Ben Whitmer, Mike Breedlove, Kirk Thompson, David Haughey, Lamont Hilliard, Coach Dick Leland.

Denton heads all-league team

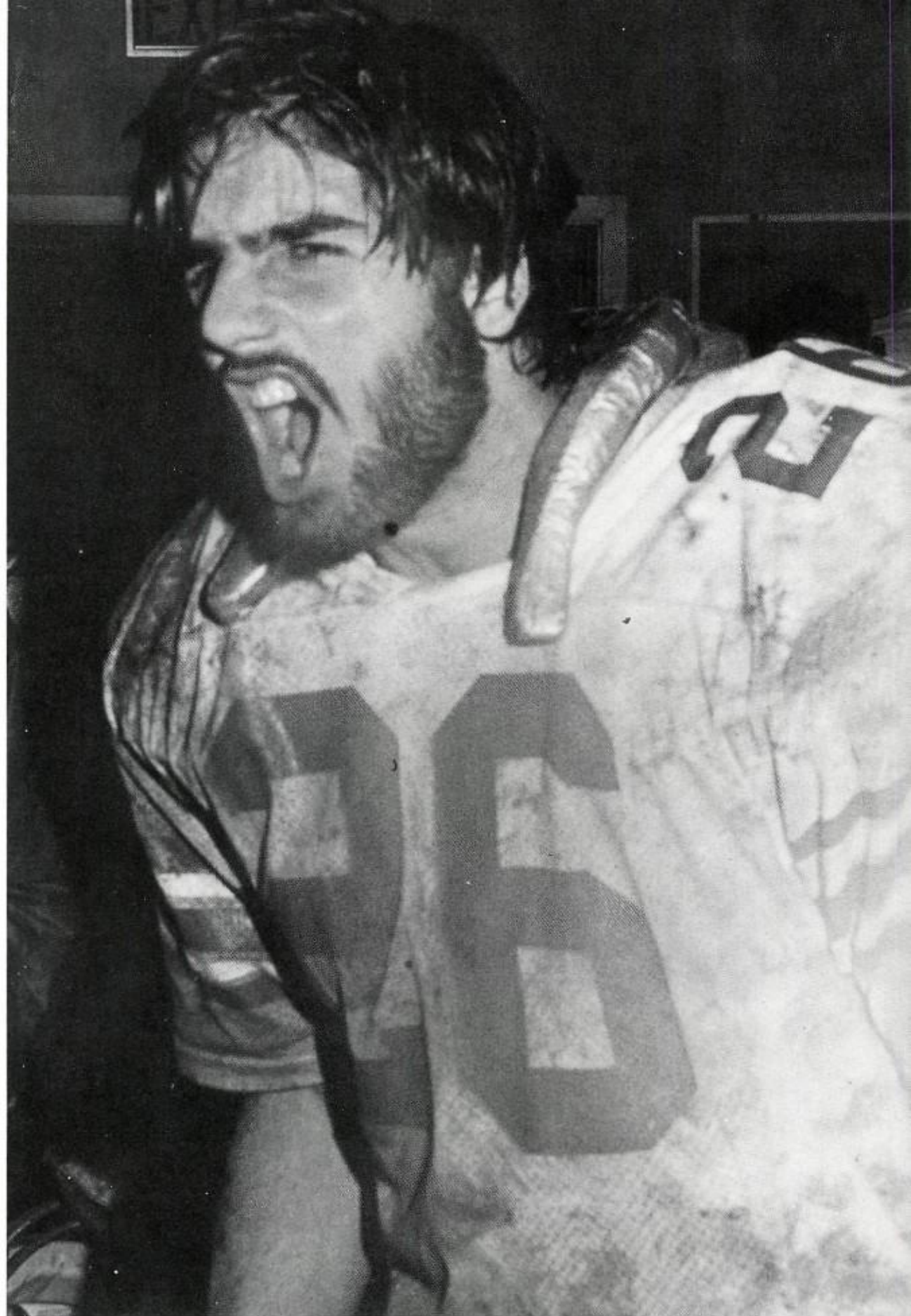
Senior Rob Denton led the Lincoln varsity football team in the all-league selections as he was named to the first team at both tight end and defensive tackle.

Other Trojans to make the first team were Lamont Hilliard at defensive end and Tim Sharrock at safety.

Gus Spanos was named to the second team all-league team at linebacker as was Hilliard at fullback.

At the football banquet Coach Ken Kuhlman awarded Spanos with the outstanding defensive lineman and Stuart Bowers with the outstanding defensive back. Denton and Hilliard received the outstanding offensive lineman and offensive back, respectively.

"We had some great athletes this year," said Kuhlman. "They improved a lot and should keep on improving."





FIRE UP—Senior captain Gus Spanos (above left), tries to fire up the Trojans during halftime of the Tracy game.

POOR BUBBA—Tackle Greg Rea, (far left), tries to pick up a dejected Mark Safady after a fumble.

TO THE RACES—Junior halfback Doug Thomas, (middle left), breaks out into the open field against the Stagg Delta Kings.

CAPTAIN CRUNCH—Linebacker Dale Harris, (above), lowers his shoulder to stick a Franklin running back in Lincoln's 51-6 win.

IN THE POCKET—Back to pass goes Junior Tim Sharrock, (left), as he looks downfield for an open receiver.

Lincoln	10	Grace Davis	7
Lincoln	0	Oakdale	12
Lincoln	7	Turlock	6
Lincoln	7	Edison	22
Lincoln	12	Tokay	7
Lincoln	3	Stagg	19
Lincoln	26	St. Mary's	6
Lincoln	0	Lodi	7
Lincoln	51	Franklin	6
Lincoln	0	Tracy	9

Stagg victory highlights year

For only the second time ever, Lincoln's Sophomore football team defeated Stagg in a 7-0 shutout in the mud at Edison's stadium.

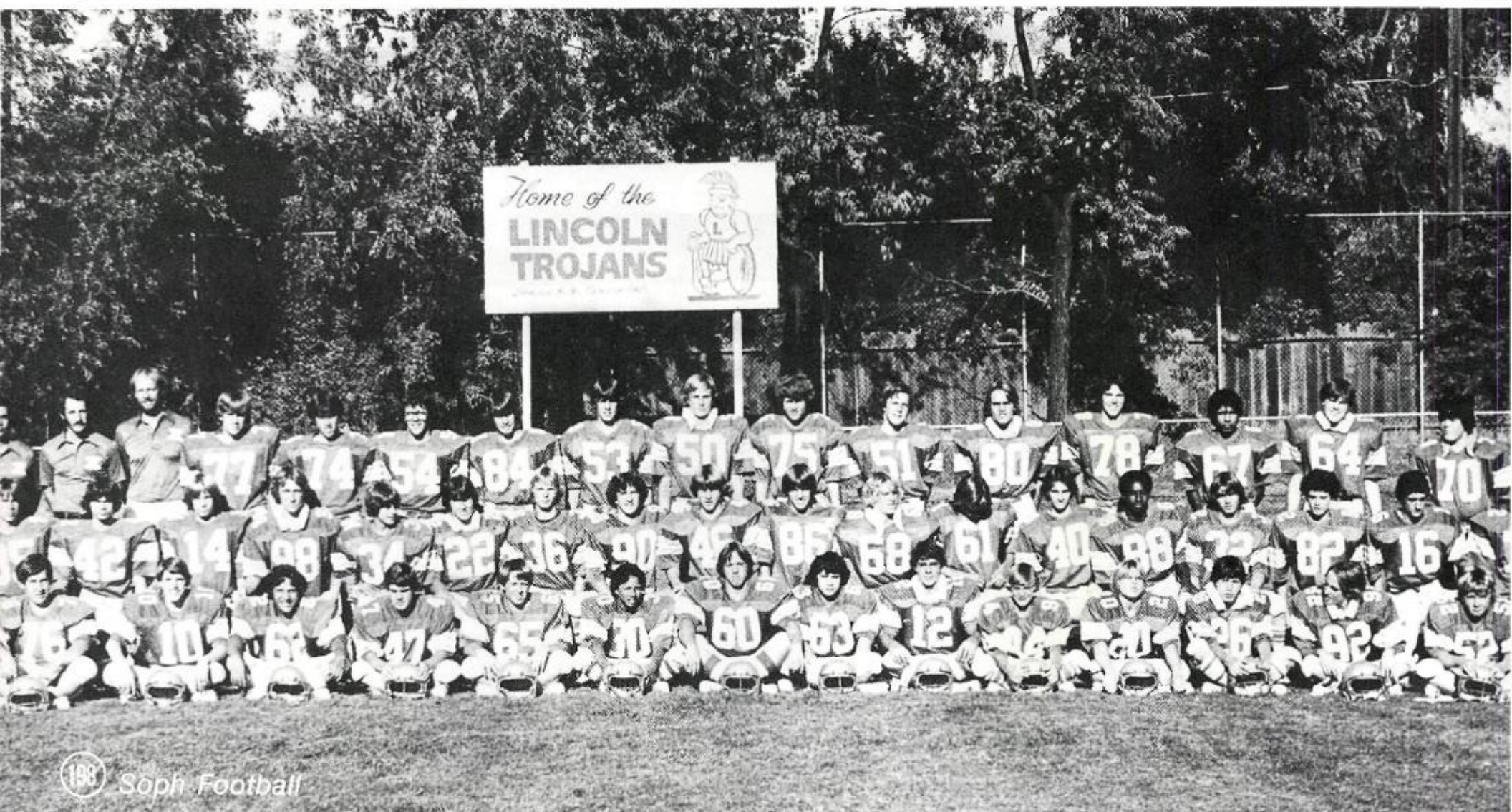
The Stagg victory proved to be the highpoint of the Trojans 3-6-1 record for 1979. The win was highlighted with a team record four interceptions by safety Eric Fike. "It was our most exciting victory of the season. We really worked hard all week and came together as a team. We really wanted to win it for the coaches and for a piece of history," said Sophomore quarterback Mark Meredith.

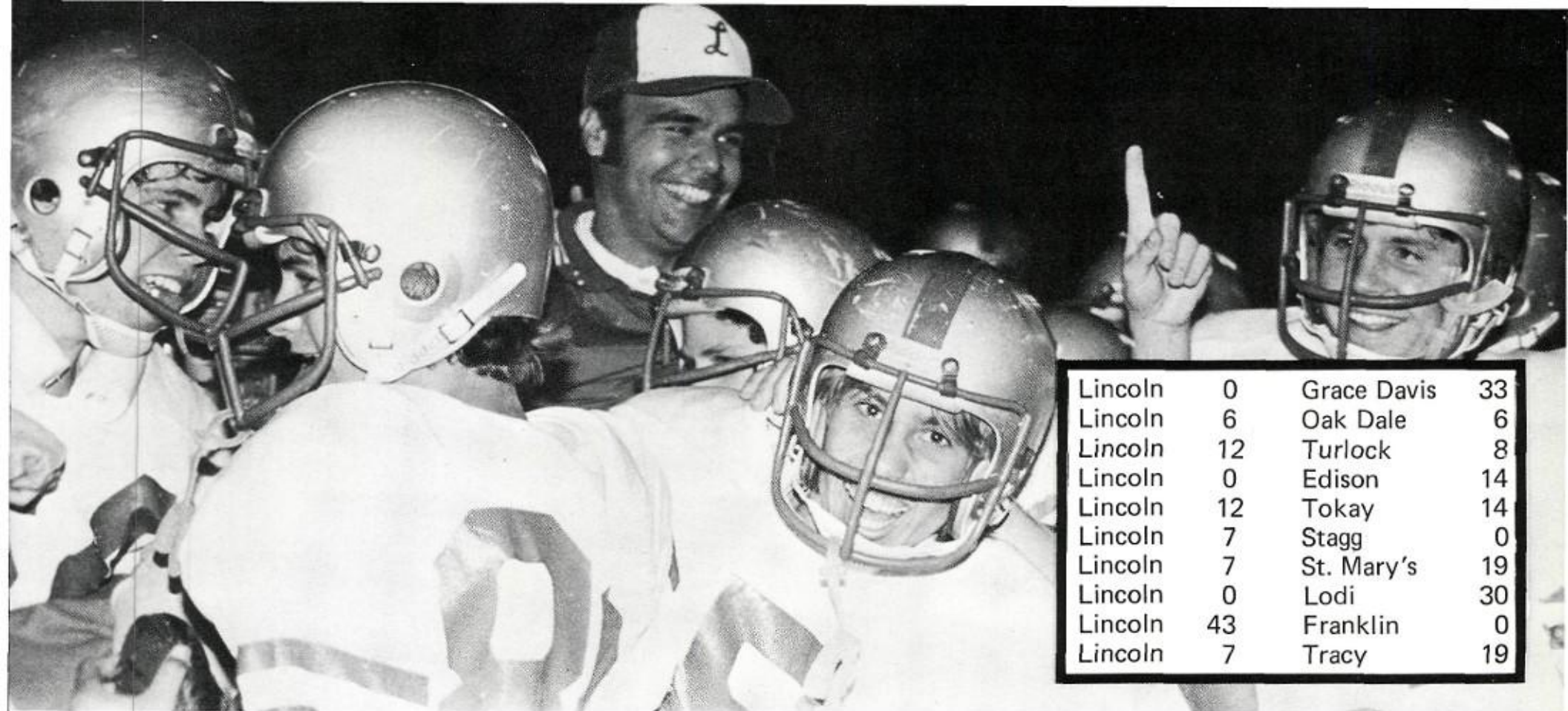
They did manage two more victories through the season, a pre-season win over Turlock and a 43-0 rout over Franklin. The victory proved costly for assistant coach Craig Ferguson who promised to shave his beard if the Trojans won by more than 14 points.

The sophomores ended up with a 2-5 league record and tied for sixth place.

At the team's award banquet, head coach Jim Rubiales rewarded Mike Galanos, Craig Willy, Collis Galloway, Fike, and Dave Seawell with coaches awards.

Coach Jim Rubiales commented on his team, "They were a good group. They worked hard and showed tremendous improvement throughout the season and will continue to improve in the future."





Lincoln	0	Grace Davis	33
Lincoln	6	Oak Dale	6
Lincoln	12	Turlock	8
Lincoln	0	Edison	14
Lincoln	12	Tokay	14
Lincoln	7	Stagg	0
Lincoln	7	St. Mary's	19
Lincoln	0	Lodi	30
Lincoln	43	Franklin	0
Lincoln	7	Tracy	19



TEAM PICTURE: (front row), Steve Guerrero, Mark Meredith, Marc Valez, Mike Parker, Pete Schultz, Clarence Garrido, Ken Johnson, John Robles, Mike Galanos, John McCall, Lance Vetesy, Ed Harris, Greg Greenwood, Martin Peters, (second row), Gary Davis, Gerard Vallejo, Dave Class, Andy Chaban Jeff Seybold, Jeff Hamilton, Paul Drysch, Randy Millar, Robert Reagan, Ken Grogan, Rick Pearson, Mike Brierly, Mitchell Montano, Lyndly Wadly, Denny Garoutte, Mike Macfarlane, Eric Fike, John Musgrove, (third row), Coach Jim Rubiales, Coach Tom Galvin, Coach Craig Ferguson, Mark Reimer, Marty Claussen, Kirk Marston, David Muller, Richard Stark, Craig Willey, Bill Gorham, Joe Nichols, Bill Mantelli, Chip Jones, Lelo Sanchez, Drew Schrieber, David Seawell.

GANG TACKLE—A hoard of Lincoln defenders, (upper left), gang tackle a Stagg running back.

SATISFIED COACH—Sophomore Coach Jim Rubiales, (top), cracks a smile as his players celebrate their upset win over Stagg.

SECOND EFFORT—Sophomore tailback Mike Galanos, (above), struggles for some crucial yardage in the Stagg game.

FINE CATCH—Dave Seawell, (left), receives a pass from quarterback Mark Meredith.

Frosh team has potential

Despite a 2-7 league record, Freshmen Football coach Bill Davis feels, "the team showed steady improvement as the season progressed."

The two Trojan wins came against Tokay and St. Mary's.

"This team will do very well in their varsity years," said Davis. "They are just learning the team concept play."

Davis cited Greg Gammon, Phil Johnson, Mike Seawell, Mark Gibson, and Louie Robles as outstanding players.

TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Matt Wolfred, Greg Matthews, Mike Criddle, Troy Fabeck, Donnell Arce, Shawn Graddy, Tony Stevens, Mike Seawell, Joel Bahrenfuss, Derek Uyemura, Baron Bradley, John Ferria, (second row), Coach Ross Brosius, Dennis Frisby, John Equino, Clint Walker, Joe Salazar, Darin Yee, Greg Heim, Ed Suttman, Terry Cooper, Mark Gibson, Darren Lund, Lomel Terry, Cornell Yip, (third row), Coach Bill Davis, Jeff Crothers, Robert Kimrey, Eric Cowger, Carl Davis, Tom Vanderwal, Rob Bennett, Gary Williamson, John Niehues, Mark Mohan, Jeff Caudle, John Williamson, Jay Watson, Ted Brooks, (fourth row), Coach Steve Askey, Greg Gammon, Frank Fields, Louie Robles, Brian Canepa, David Savage, Dave Foster, Jeff Good, Mike Erosa, Mike Cassidy, Ed Lerma, Brian Schrepfer, Phil Johnson.

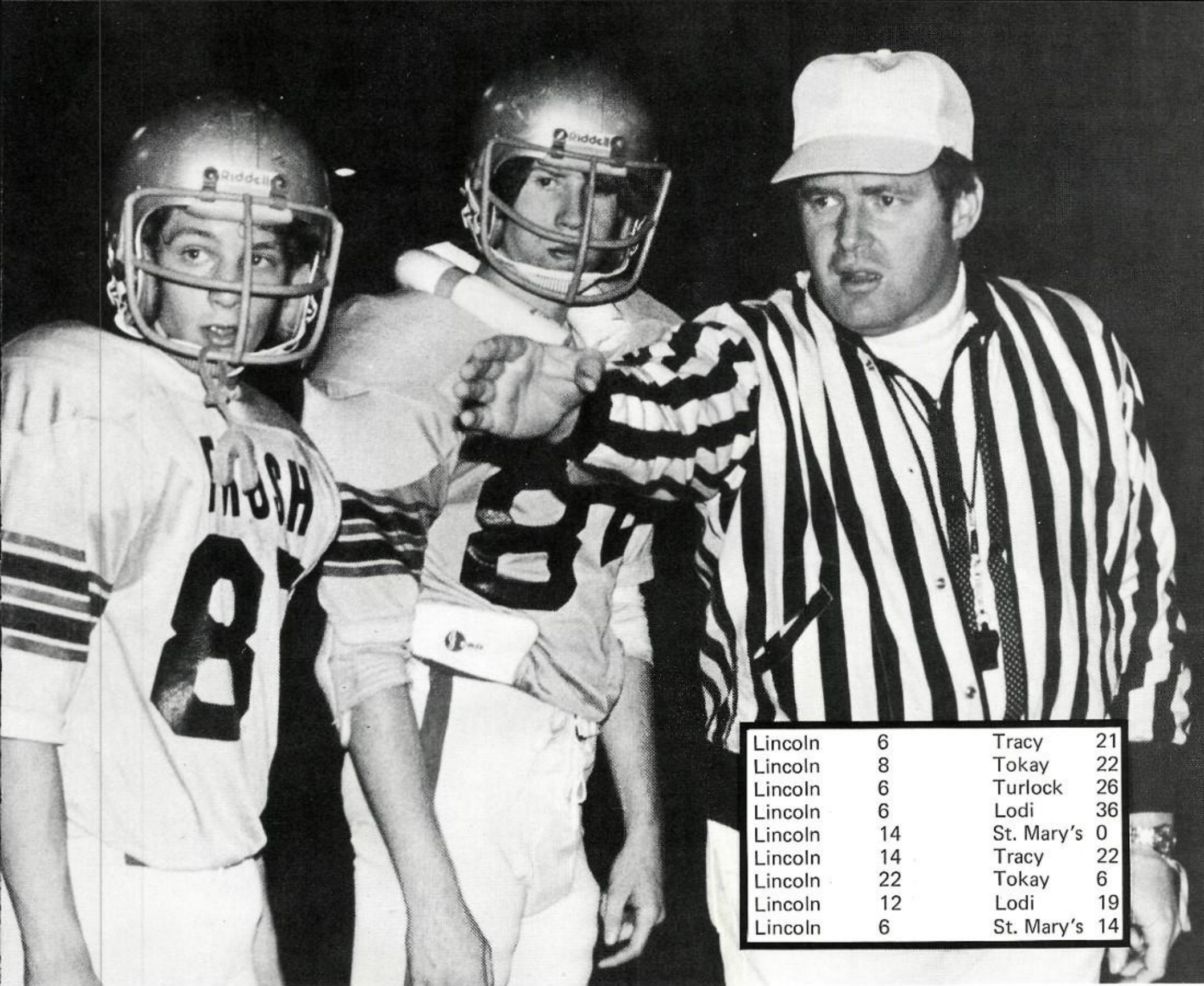
GATORADE BREAK--Freshman Gary John Williamson, (right), relaxes on the bench during a game against St. Mary's.

EYE GRABBER--Phil Johnson, (middle right), runs up the middle as a St. Mary's defender tries to strip the ball loose.

ZEBRA TALK--Trojan Freshmen Shawn Graddy and David Savage,(upper right), receive instruction from a referee before the start of the Lodi game.

OFF TO THE RACES--Halfback Lomel Terry, (far right), eludes the last defender on the way to the end zone.





Lincoln	6	Tracy	21
Lincoln	8	Tokay	22
Lincoln	6	Turlock	26
Lincoln	6	Lodi	36
Lincoln	14	St. Mary's	0
Lincoln	14	Tracy	22
Lincoln	22	Tokay	6
Lincoln	12	Lodi	19
Lincoln	6	St. Mary's	14



Varsity kickers capture second

After winning the pre-league tournament, the Lincoln varsity soccer team captured second place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

Led by the scoring of Swedish foreign exchange student Per Aberg, the Trojans ended the season with an 11-2-1 record. Aberg had a school record of 23 goals which was good enough to earn him a spot on the first team all-league selections.

"Per is an excellent soccer player," said Coach Gerardo Vallejo. "He was the best player in the league."

Ken Riley was named the "Defensive player of the Year" in the S.J.A.A. while Scott Oliver and Kevin Waters made second team all-league.

Aberg was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the annual soccer banquet. Waters received the Coaches award, while Riley received the Most Improved Player award.

GIVE IT A BOOT--Senior Scott Oliver, (right), sets up a goal attempt while Steve Reed assists.

YOU STINK--Coach Gerardo Vallejo, (top right), tells a referee what to do after the Trojans lose a controversial game.

HEAD GAMES--Junior Jerry Weber, (bottom right), and an opponent attempt to head the ball.

LOOSE BALL--Foreign exchange student Per Aberg and a Tokay player, (bottom middle), go for the ball.

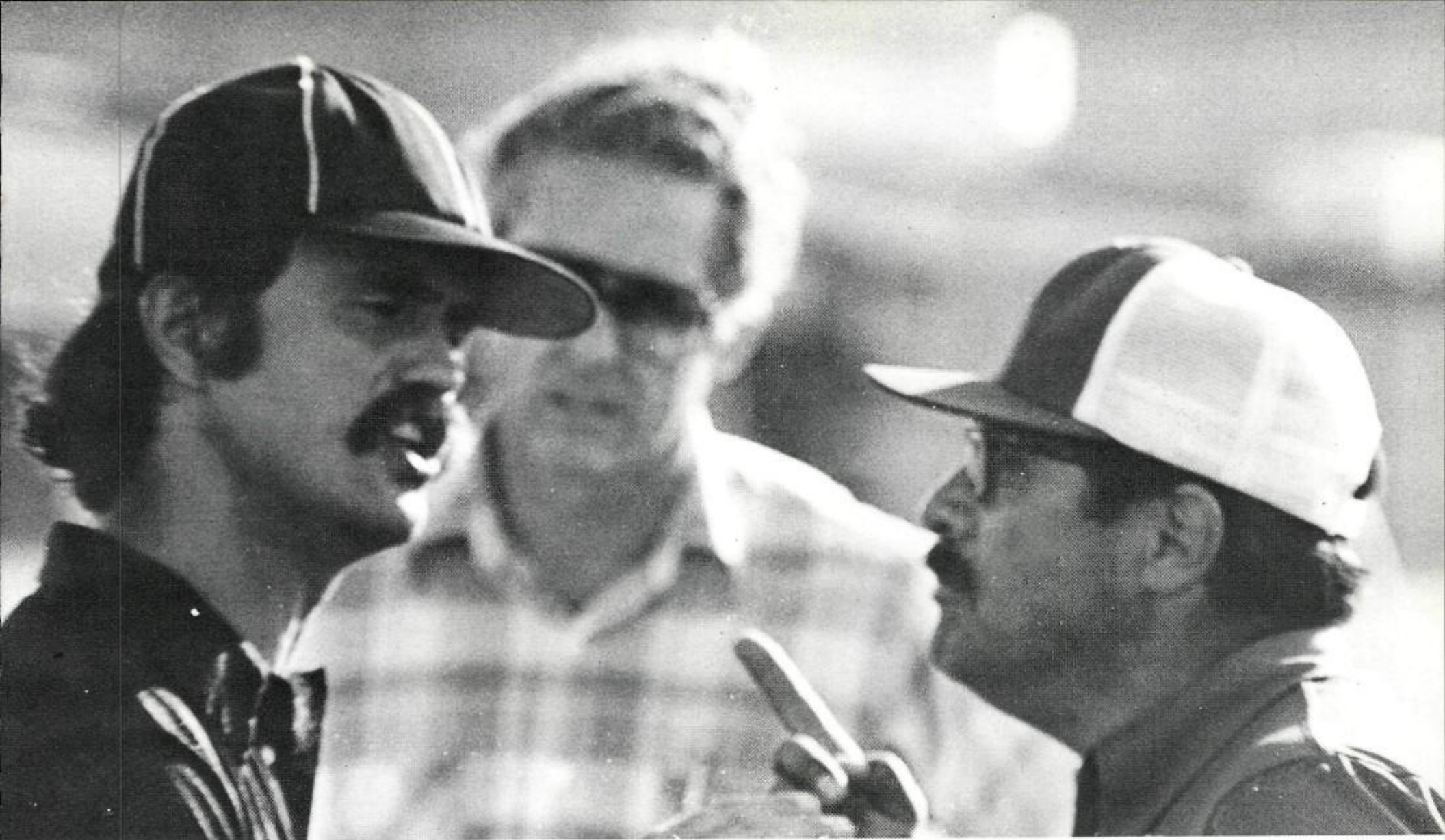
TEAM PICTURE: (Front row), Mike Bisel, Frank Silva, Per Aberg, Tom Vallejo, Scott Pett, Kevin Waters, Steve Reed, Scott Broderson, Neal Goodfriend, Howard Cohen, Ken Macleod, (Second row), Coach Gerardo Vallejo, statistician Sue Toepfer, Eric Rathhaus, Steve Cossey, Jerry Weber, Jesse Catellon, Ken Riley, Dave Dickinson, Stathi Marcopulos, Brent Williams, Craig Osborne, Scott Oliver, Jeff Hartgraves.



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Lincoln	4	Edison	0
Lincoln	3	Tokay	4
Lincoln	3	Stagg	0
Lincoln	6	St. Mary's	1
Lincoln	3	Lodi	1
Lincoln	1	Franklin	6
Lincoln	3	Tracy	1
Lincoln	2	Edison	0
Lincoln	5	Tokay	3
Lincoln	2	Stagg	0
Lincoln	3	St. Mary's	1
Lincoln	3	Lodi	1
Lincoln	3	Franklin	3
Lincoln	6	Tracy	0

J. V. soccer team finishes in third

Revenge was the theme of the Junior Varsity soccer team this year as they were able to avenge all of their previous defeats on their way to an 8-3-3 record.

The Trojans lost only to league champion Franklin, second place Edison, and Stagg to place third in the league. "It was great how we were able to get revenge on all the teams we lost to," said player Brett Settness.

At the teams award banquet Coach Bud Foreman awarded goalie Kelly Duncan as the Most Valuable Player. Tom DeWit was given a Coach's Award.

"I really enjoyed working with this great group of kids," said Foreman. "They are really going to contribute a lot to the varsity team next year."



TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Brett Settness, Andy McDougall, Chris Bean, Kelly Duncan, Robbie Cole, Mike Toepfer, Pat Jones, Russ DaVeggio, (second row), Chuck Montgomery, Jerry Denton, Mike Walch, Lori Schmidt, John Bell, Kathy Wilson, Scott Wilder, (third row), Sandy Gaal, Tony Aragona, Brad Summers, Tom deWit, Tony Dal Porto, Simon Wong, Tom Crow, Coach Bud Foreman.

BLOCK THAT KICK--Andy McDougall (top), attempts to kick the ball past a defender.

LOOSE BALL--Simon Wong, (above), outraces an Edison defender for a loose ball.

HORSEPLAY--Simon Wong, (middle right), puts a headlock on Kurt Wagenhall as the two goof off during halftime.



Poloists improve

Brad Clark was named the frosh/soph waterpolo team's Most Valuable Player while Tim Runion received the Coach's award at the waterpolo banquet.

The frosh/soph team finished with a 10-8 record and second place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association behind Tokay.

"We had some fine players. They should really do well on the varsity level," said Coach Richard DeLong.

DeLong also cited that the new pool was an improvement and helped his players. "It's always nice to have first class facilities," said Clark.

Kathy Heisler added a new dimension by being the only girl on the team.



KICKING BACK--Freshman Jeff Clair, (above), surveys the pool trying to find an open teammate to pass to.

SPLASH DOWN--Kathy Heisler, (middle), number 24, receives a pass while being closely guarded.

TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Tony Rocha, Rick Brewer, Roger Hahn, Tim Runion, Brad Clark, Dan Hoslett, (second row), Mike Cabacungan, Robin Skalsky, Kent Erlenbusch, Kathy Heisler, Jeff Enos, (top row), Coach Richard DeLong, Mark Telschow, Brad Lowen, Jeff Clair, Chris Hatch, Steve Morken.

Waterpolo team has losing year

Lincoln's varsity waterpolo team ended the season with a 13-15 record.

Despite a losing season the Trojan's finished third behind Tracy and league leading Tokay.

"This is the first time in awhile that a Lincoln waterpolo team has finished with a losing record," said Coach Richard DeLong, "But we had a pretty good team."

Unlike past years, the Trojans only had a few players selected on the all-league teams. Tom Lucas and Chris Yorke made the first team while Junior Joe Lang was on the second team.

Lucas was named the team's Most Valuable Players and Brain Sidener received the Coach's Award at the waterpolo banquet.



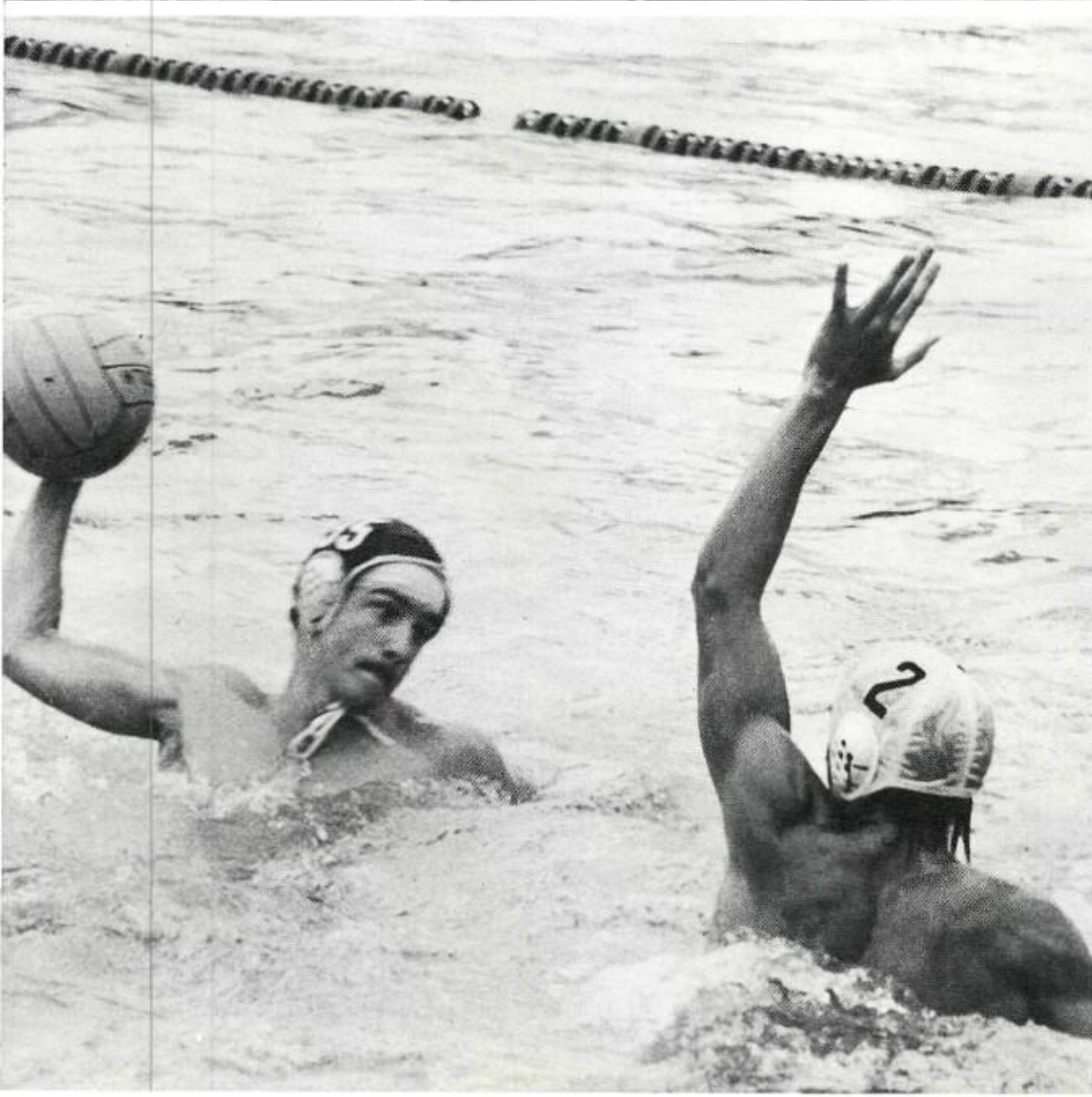
TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Scott Hahn, Jon Thorpe, Tom Lucas, Pekka Natunen, Bob Powell (second row), Brian Sidener, Joe Lang, Paul Conley, Kim Weeks, Chris Yorke, Jim Walters, (third row), Coach Richard DeLong, Ted Talley, Mike Heisler, Scott McGregor, Dave Skyhawk, Scott Carey, Nick Monroe, Kent Schwyn.

SIR SWAT--Goalie Scott "Bob" McGregor, (upper right), bats the ball away to save a goal.

COMING HOME--Alumnus Scott Avey, (above), pats in a goal as Scott McGregor tries to stop him during the varsity vs. alumnus game.

FOREIGN CONNECTION--Foreign Exchange student Pekka Natunen, (far right) takes a shot on goal against Tokay. **IT'S A GOAL**--Junior Nick Monroe, (upper far right), gets a shot past the goalie for a score.





Lincoln	6	Awalt	13
Lincoln	6	Mt. Whitney	4
Lincoln	5	Live Oak	8
Lincoln	3	Armijo	4
Lincoln	14	Wilcox	3
Lincoln	7	Beyer	10
Lincoln	19	Edison	0
Lincoln	4	Tokay	9
Lincoln	18	Stagg	7
Lincoln	6	Armijo	16
Lincoln	7	Atwater	6
Lincoln	14	Downey	4
Lincoln	16	Lodi	4
Lincoln	4	Reno	7
Lincoln	18	Claton Valley	1
Lincoln	5	Campolindo	8
Lincoln	21	Franklin	3
Lincoln	7	Tracy	10
Lincoln	11	Stagg	5
Lincoln	10	Grace Davis	14
Lincoln	15	Lodi	9
Lincoln	7	Armijo	11
Lincoln	25	Franklin	2
Lincoln	8	Tracy	12
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Overall 13-15			

Harriers rebuild under new coach

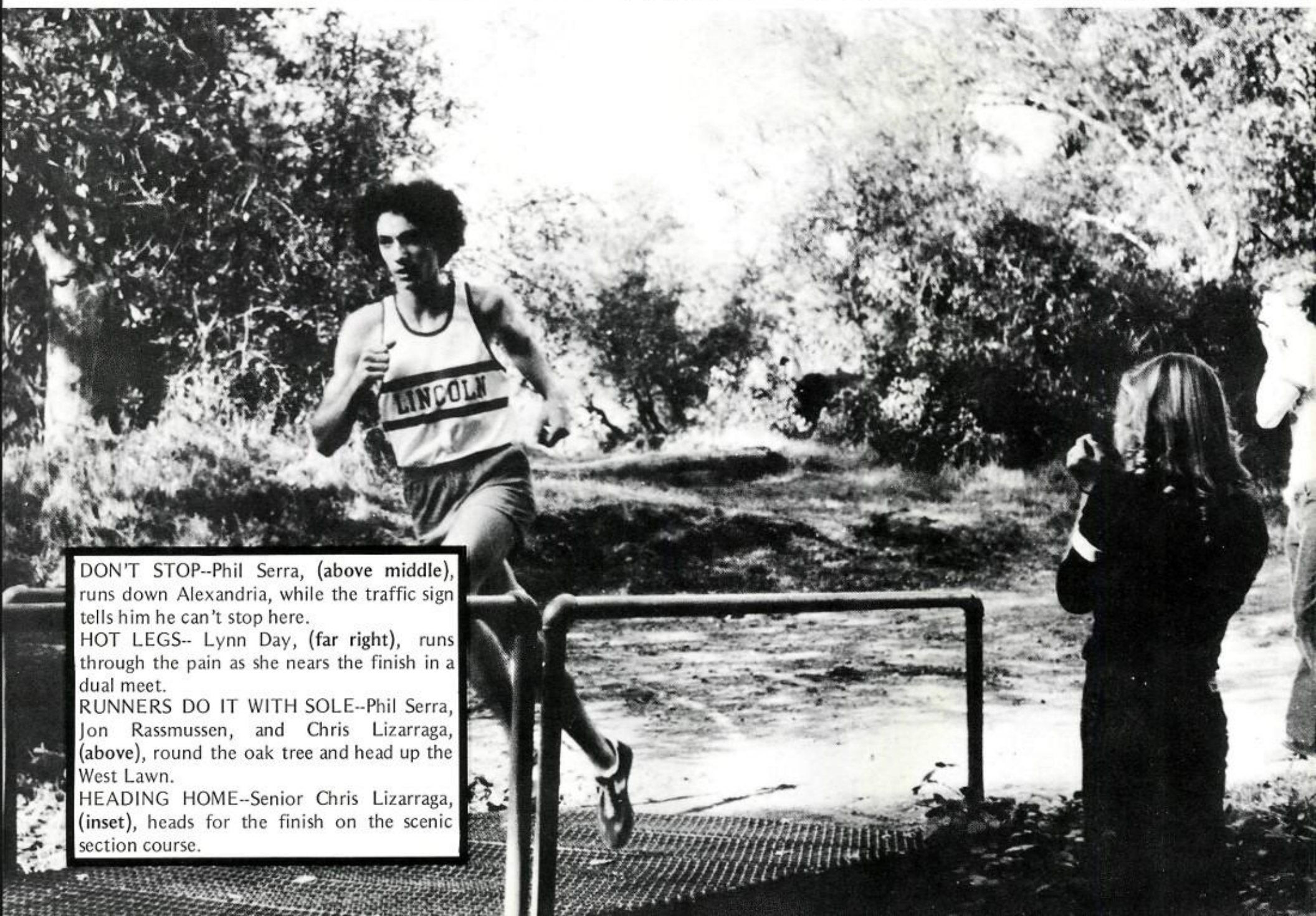
First year cross country coach Jim Frost led a young varsity team to a 5-2 dual meet record which was good for third place in the S.J.A.A..

Injuries sidelined the team's best runner, Phil Serra, most of the season and he was not able to compete at the sub section or section level. The Trojans were led by Senior Chris Lizarraga and Junior Jon Rassmussen who both placed in the top ten at the subsection meet. Rassmussen went on to be a medalist at the section meet at Sierra College.

"This was a building year for us, next year we should be stronger. We had a lot of good young runners this year," said Coach Frost. The runners logged anywhere from 30 to 70 miles a week in practice to prepare for their three mile races.

Paced by Jill Perry the girls cross country team had a 6-1 dual meet record in the S.J.A.A. and placed second to Lodi. Perry and Julie Rassmussen placed in the top ten in sub-sections.

On the Frosh-Soph level the younger runners captured third place in the league with a 4-3 record. Medalists in the Frosh-Soph division at sub sections were Tracy Dryden, Steve Overguard, and Gary Downs. Dryden went on to place in the sectional meet.



DON'T STOP--Phil Serra, (above middle), runs down Alexandria, while the traffic sign tells him he can't stop here.

HOT LEGS--Lynn Day, (far right), runs through the pain as she nears the finish in a dual meet.

RUNNERS DO IT WITH SOLE--Phil Serra, Jon Rassmussen, and Chris Lizarraga, (above), round the oak tree and head up the West Lawn.

HEADING HOME--Senior Chris Lizarraga, (inset), heads for the finish on the scenic section course.



TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Judy Kaiser, Janine Yada, Lynn Day, Jill Perry, Leslie Brown, Lori Esparcia, Diana Cahoon, Cindy Mayfield, Helen Lund, Karol Parks, Kathy Chalmers, (middle row), John Weibe, Mike Altime, Tyler Okada, Shawn Wagner, Bill Cambell, Steve Overgaard, Gary Downs, Tracy Dryden, (top row), Mike Bean, Rick Ulrich, Mitchell Jang, Gary Robertson, Phil Serra, Jason Monroe, Don Latimer, Chris Lizarraga, Jon Rasmussen, Rene' Ramirez, Ernie Almendarez, Coach Jim Frost.

Varsity spikers make sectionals

A second place finish in the San Joaquin Athletic Association was good enough to get the varsity volleyball team to the sections.

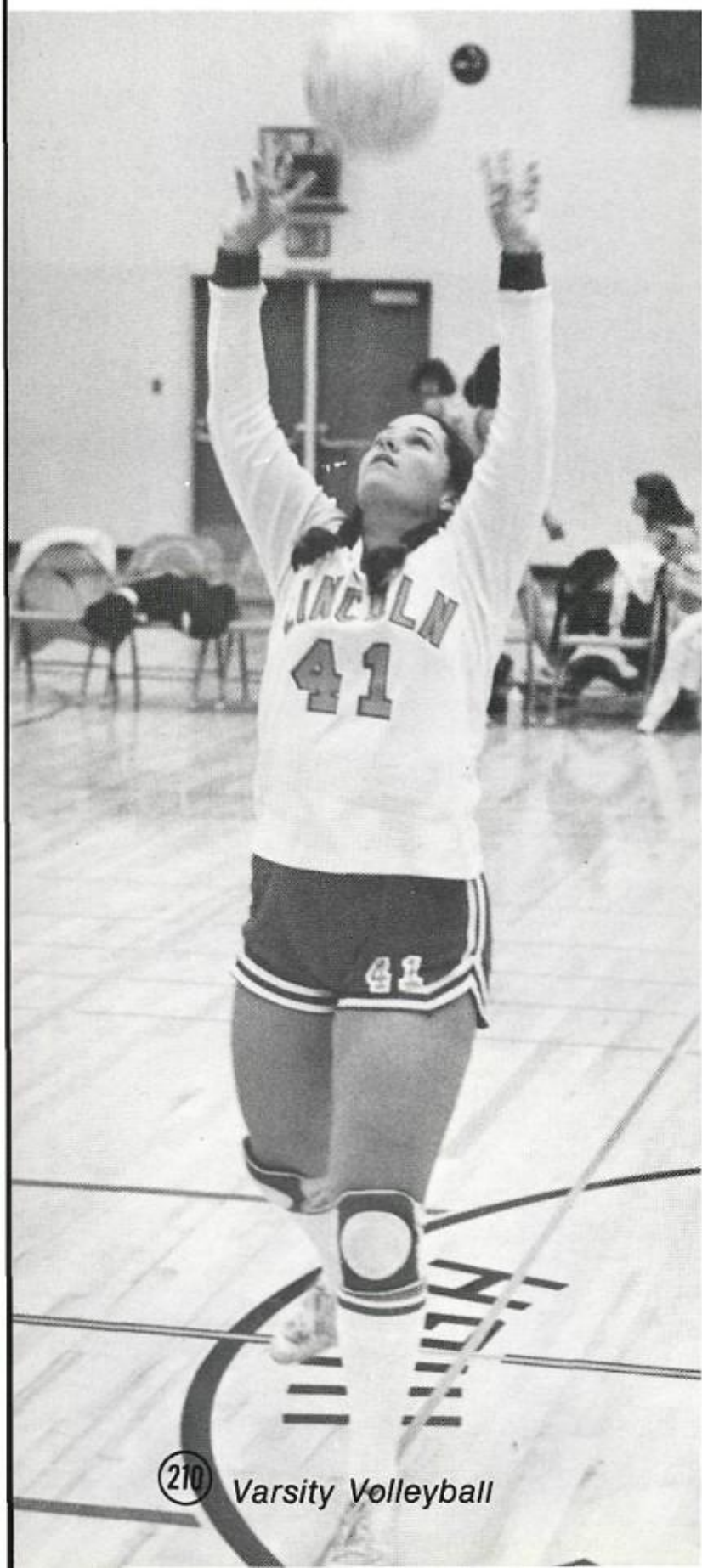
The Trojanettes lost to Merced in the first round of sections but finished the season with a 15-5-1 record overall and 11-3 in league.

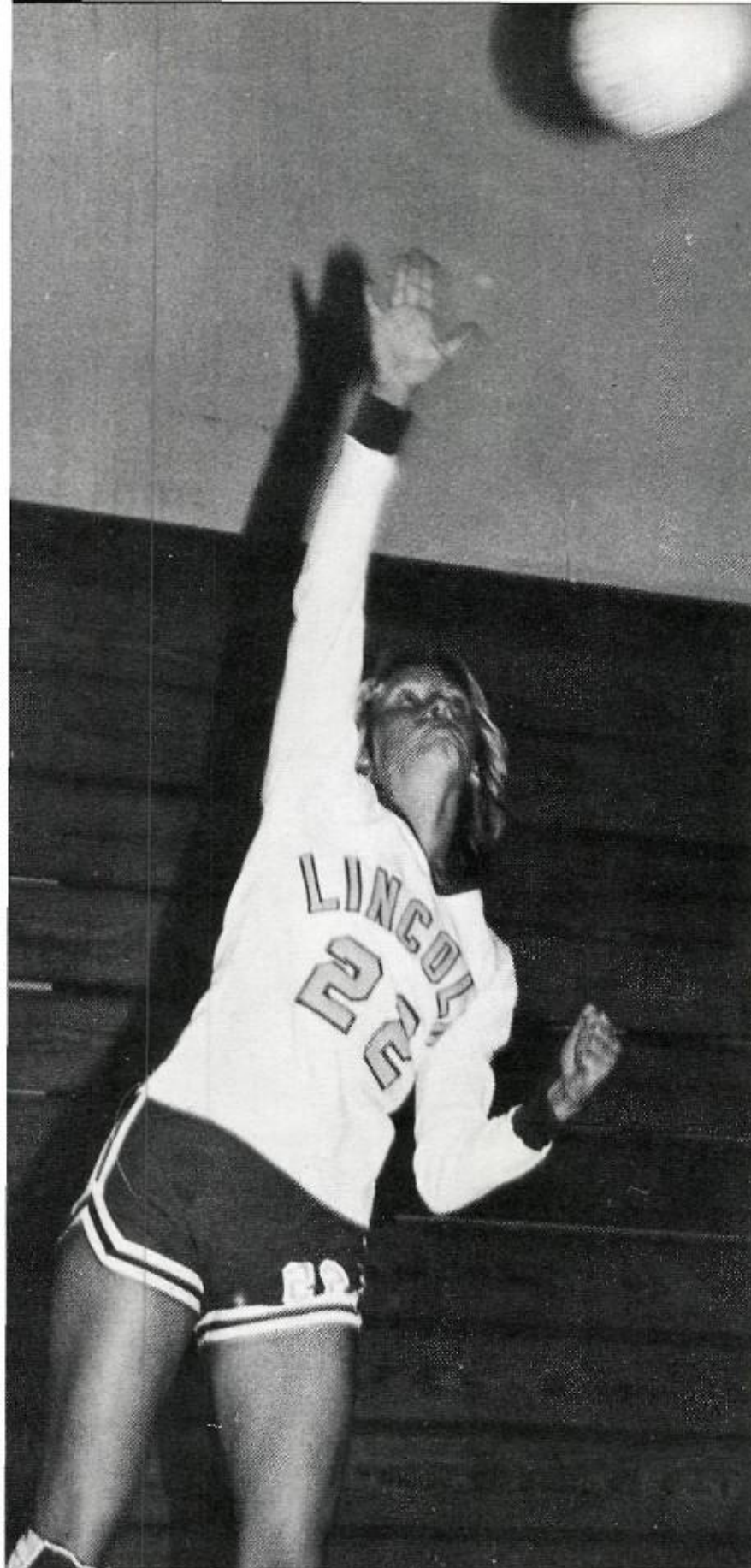
"This team worked together better than any team I've had," said Coach Fay Murdock.

Lisa Martinez, Bingo Hayselden, and Laura Stubbs were chosen to the first all-league team.

"We had the best offensive team in the league," said Murdock. "We needed more work on our defense."

Martinez and Stubbs were chosen the team's Most Valuable Players. Hayselden and Debbie Rust were the Most Inspirational Players while Barby Suttman and Allison Isaacs were named the Most Improved.





Lincoln	W	Edison	L	Lincoln	W	Stagg	L
Lincoln	W	Franklin	L	Lincoln	W	St. Mary's	L
Lincoln	W	St. Mary's	L	Lincoln	W	Lodi	L
Lincoln	W	Stagg	L	Lincoln	W	Franklin	L
Lincoln	L	Lodi	W	Lincoln	W	Tracy	L
Lincoln	W	Franklin	L	Lincoln	W	Edison	L
Lincoln	W	Tracy	L	Lincoln	L	Tokay	W
Lincoln	L	Tokay	W	Lincoln	L	Merced	W
Lincoln	L	Bella Vista	W				
Lincoln	T	Sonora	T				
Lincoln	W	Valley	L				
				Overall: 15-5-1			
				League: 11-3			



TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Karen Waters, Ann Davis, Debbie Rust, Diana Altares, Lisa Martinez, (second row), Patty Sullivan, Barby Suttman, Brooke Hayselden, Allison Isaacs, Laura Stubbs, Coach Fay Murdock.

FRIENDLY TALK—Laura Stubbs (left), talks with Mrs. Esther Nelson after the Trojans won a match.

SET UP—Karen Waters (far left), sets up a player on her team for a spike.

FLYING SLAMMER—Junior Lisa Martinez, (middle left), soars high to spike the ball against Tokay.

SPIKED—Barby Suttman, (above left), reaches for the ball during a St. Mary's match.

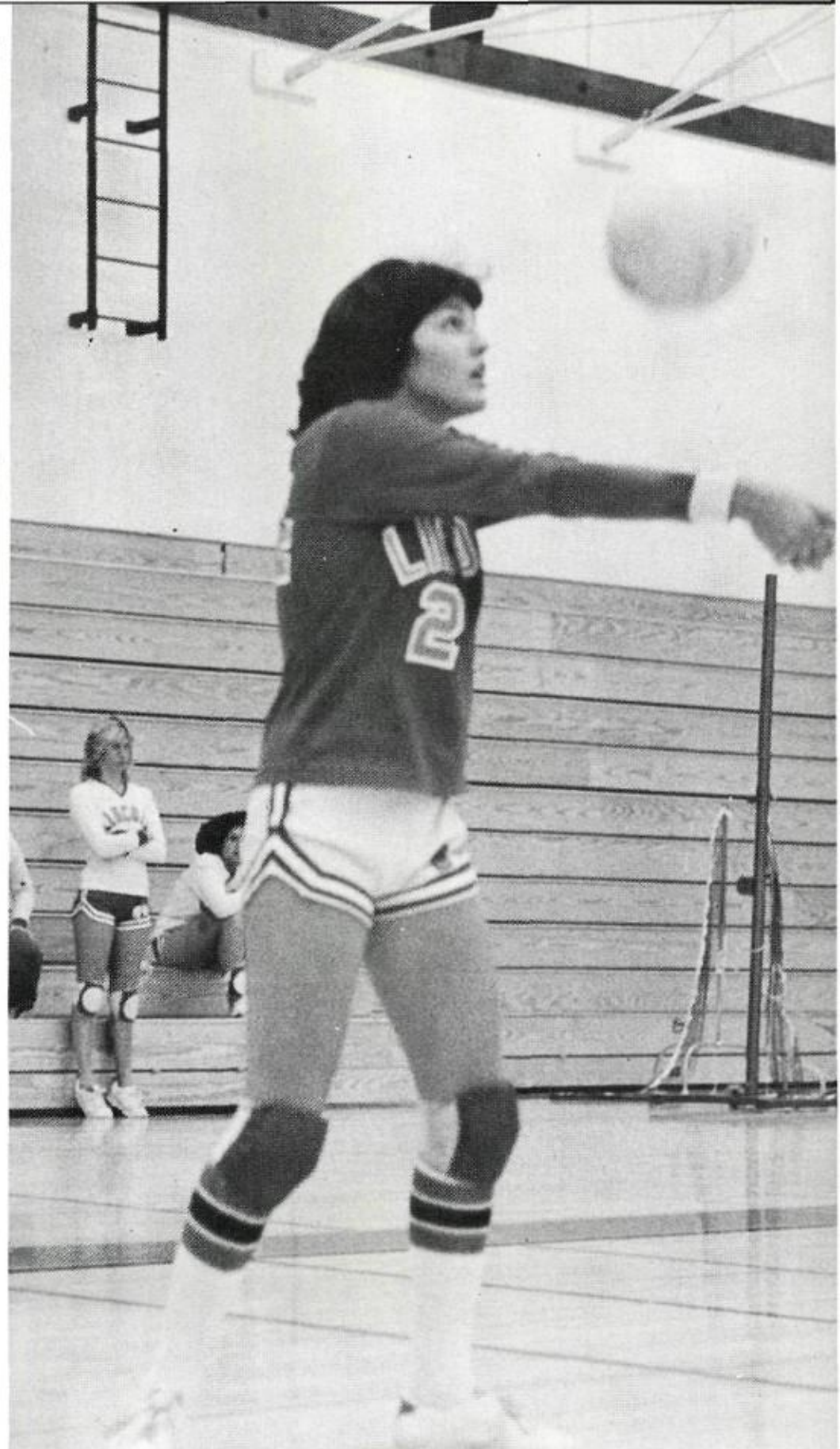
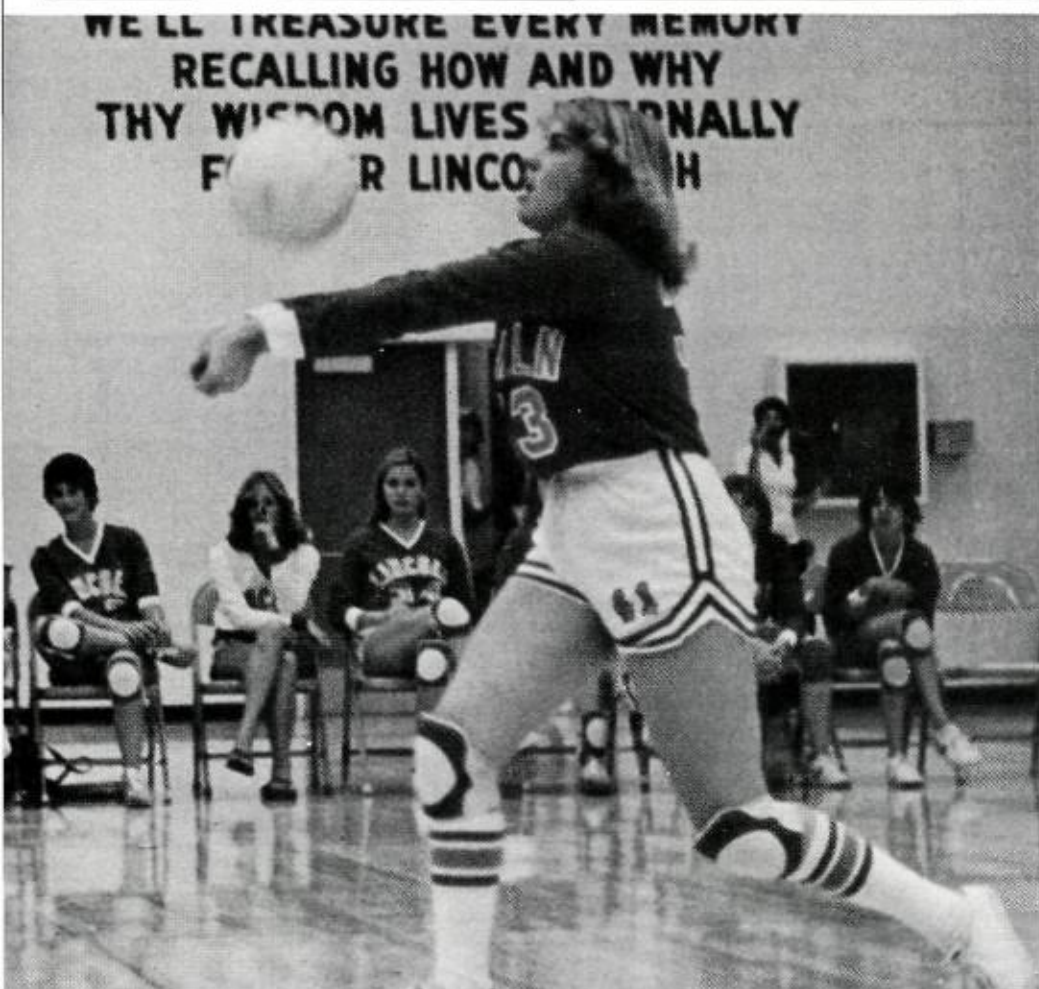
J.V. Volleyball Team takes championship

Lincoln's junior varsity volleyball team enjoyed a 14-3 record on their way to a San Joaquin Athletic Association Championship.

Led by first year coach Anna Barker the Trojans lost only to Lodi and Tokay in league. The Trojans made it to the finals of their own pre-season tournament before losing to Lodi.

"We had a lot of girls playing organized volleyball for the first time. They really learned fast and played together as a team very well," said Coach Barker.

Kristyn Waters was voted Most Valuable Player at the team's awards banquet. Kathy and Linda Ferrara were honored as Most Improved and Susy Lange was awarded as the Most Inspirational.

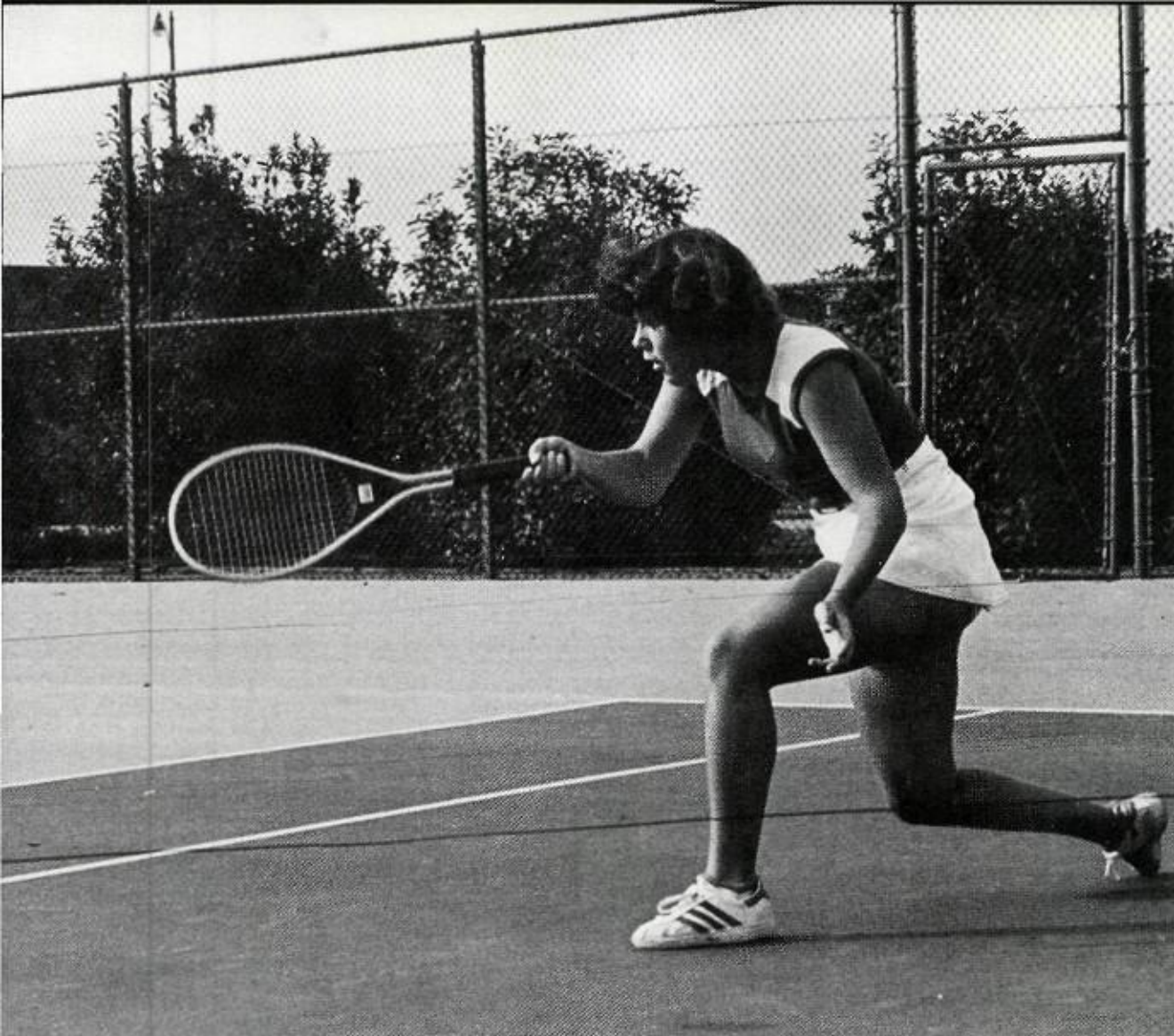


FOLLOW THE BALL--- Most Valuable Player, Kristyn Waters, (above right), bumps the ball back into play.

SET IT UP--- Michele Fry, (above), sets up a spike for a teammate as the Trojan bench looks on.

TEAM PICTURE--- (front row), Theresa Narron, Kathleen Ferrerra, Suzy Lange, Linda Ferrera, Suzanne Boggiano, (back row), Jan Summers, Michele Fry, Leslie Johnson, Esther Boubelik, Kristyn Waters, Jolene Welch, and Coach Anna Barker.





TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Annette Goodfriend, Heidi Primack, Cindy Cisneros, Kelly Wilson, Wendy Wagner, Shellie Johnson, Theresa Smith, Lisa Wagner, Suzanne Spracher, (second row), Annie Athon, Sally Garbeff, Cathy Perry, Lindsey Haines, Laura Lucchessi, Lori Norris, Jill Anthony, Coach Ellie Brumm.

BACKHAND SMASH--Jill Anthony, (left), concentrates on a backhand shot during a practice.

DROP SHOT--Junior standout Sally Garbeff, (above), hits a winner during a match against St. Mary's.

Tennis ends undefeated

Ellie Brum's girls' tennis team won their fourth consecutive league title with a perfect 14-0 record.

The varsity roster was led by number one singles player Sally Garbeff, who had a 13-1 league record. Garbeff received recognition as Stockton Record's prep athlete of the week. She was also all-league and was co-MVP with Senior Annie Athon. Athon played number two singles for the Trojans and had a spotless 14-0 record in league. She also received the honor of all-league. Freshman sensation Lori Norris played number three singles and had a 12-2 record.

Playing doubles for Lincoln this year were Lindsey Haines and Kathi Perry as one team, and Laura Lucchessi and Jill Anthony. Both advanced to the semi-finals at the league tournament.

"It was a great season, we weren't supposed to beat Lodi and St. Mary's but we all pulled together to beat them," said Senior Annie Athon.

Lincoln	5	Tracy	0
Lincoln	5	Edison	0
Lincoln	5	Tokay	0
Lincoln	5	Stagg	0
Lincoln	5	St. Mary's	0
Lincoln	3	Lodi	2
Lincoln	5	Franklin	0
Lincoln	5	Tracy	0
Lincoln	5	Edison	0
Lincoln	5	Tokay	0
Lincoln	4	St. Mary's	1
Lincoln	4	Lodi	1
Lincoln	5	Franklin	0

Overall: 14-0



Varsity wins own tournament

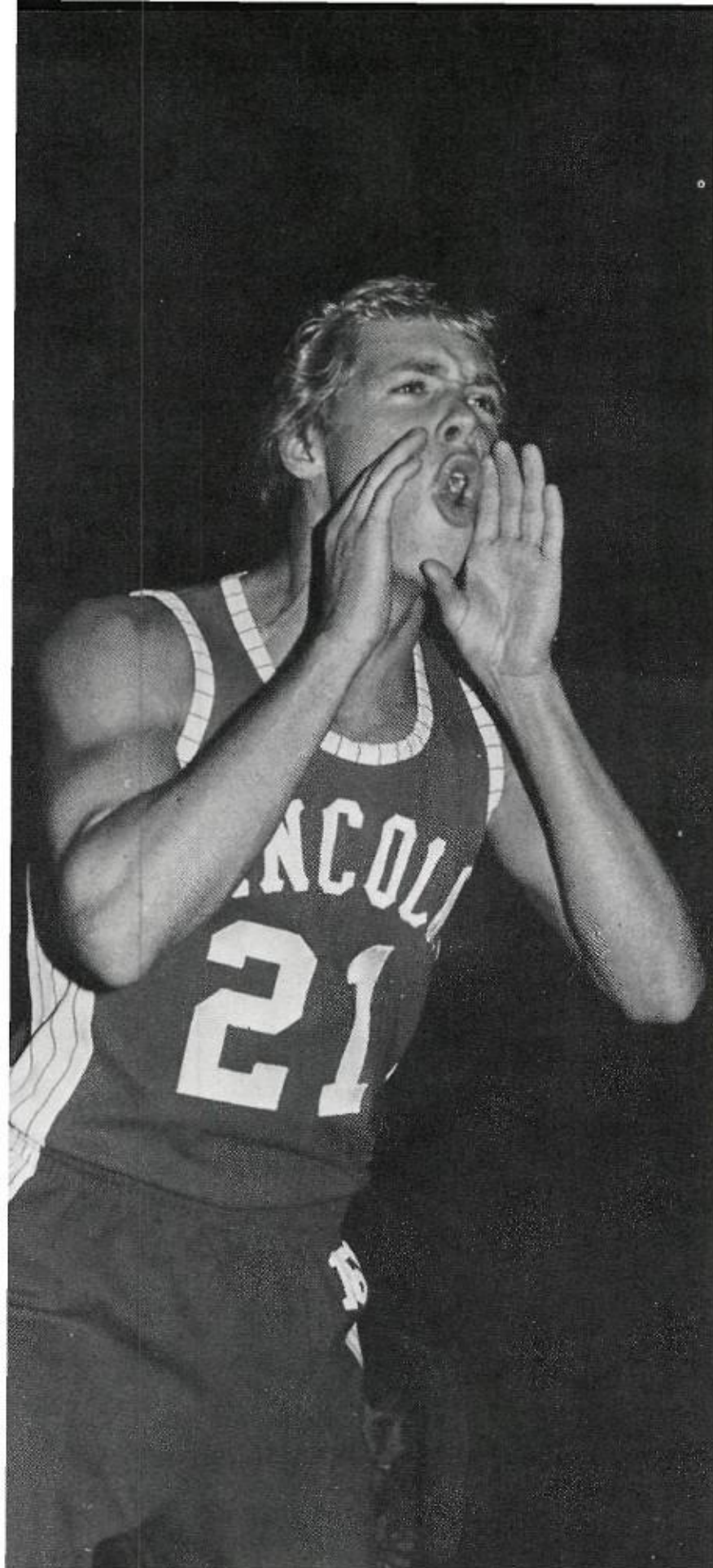
Lincoln's varsity basketball team won their own holiday tournament by defeating St. Mary's 54-52 on a last second shot by Gary Palmer. The varsity whipped Manteca and nipped De La Salle of Concord to set the stage for the Lincoln-St. Mary's final. Stathi Marcopulos was named most valuable player of the tournament, while Palmer made all-tourney. "It was nice to beat St. Mary's for the championship in a close game. The tournament was a great success this year due to the quality of the teams in the tournament," said Varsity Coach Dave Peoples.

The Trojans completed their pre-league schedule with a 12-3 record. Lincoln placed third in the Stagg tournament, after being beaten by Tokay and coming back with victories over Franklin and Tracy. Kevin Leake was named to the all-tourney team at the Stagg tournament.

Lincoln traveled to Elk Grove to compete in the Bill Cartwright Invitational Classic. The players were housed by local residents during the three day tournament. Lincoln won the consolation championship of the Cartwright Classic losing their opener to a hot Silver Creek team from San Jose, and bouncing back to defeat Valley and Tokay. Palmer was selected all-tourney for his play in the Classic.

Lincoln boosted its record by feasting on Modesto schools. The Trojans defeated Downey, Grace Davis, Modesto, and Beyer High Schools. "We had a successful pre-season," summed up Coach Peoples. "We accomplished what we needed to prepare for league. We accomplished most of what we had set out to do."





HACKSAW--Craig Murray, (far left), gets fouled by a St. Mary's Ram defender as he drives to the basket for a lay up.

TEAM PICTURE--(bottom left), first row: Scott Ford, (trainer), Brian Love, Steve Yecies, Stathi Marcopulos, Jerry Matuska, David Zeyen, (ball boy). Second row: Head Coach Dave Peoples, Dan Mellis, Jerome Cooper, Kevin Leake, Gary Palmer, Assistant Coach Mike Realon. Top Row: Craig Murray, Steve Cutter, Frank Mohan, Kirk Thompson, Scott McGregor, Harvey Girsh, (trainer).

LET'S GO LINCOLN--Junior Scott McGregor, (left), yells encouragement to teammates during the Stag tournament.

GOING UP--Steve Cutter, (below), puts up a shot as Frank Mohan and Kevin Leake wait for the rebound.

DE-FENSE--Senior Gary Palmer, (bottom right), displays intensity on defense in front of a packed Lincoln gym.



Varsity team finishes 2nd

Sprained ankles, broken wrists, bad knees, and the flu plagued the Trojans this year. Despite all the injuries and illness the varsity team finished their season with a 10-4 league record and a second place.

"We just couldn't seem to keep everybody healthy," said Coach Dave Peoples.

After losing to Edison in their first league game, the Trojans beat the Vikings in the Lincoln gym.

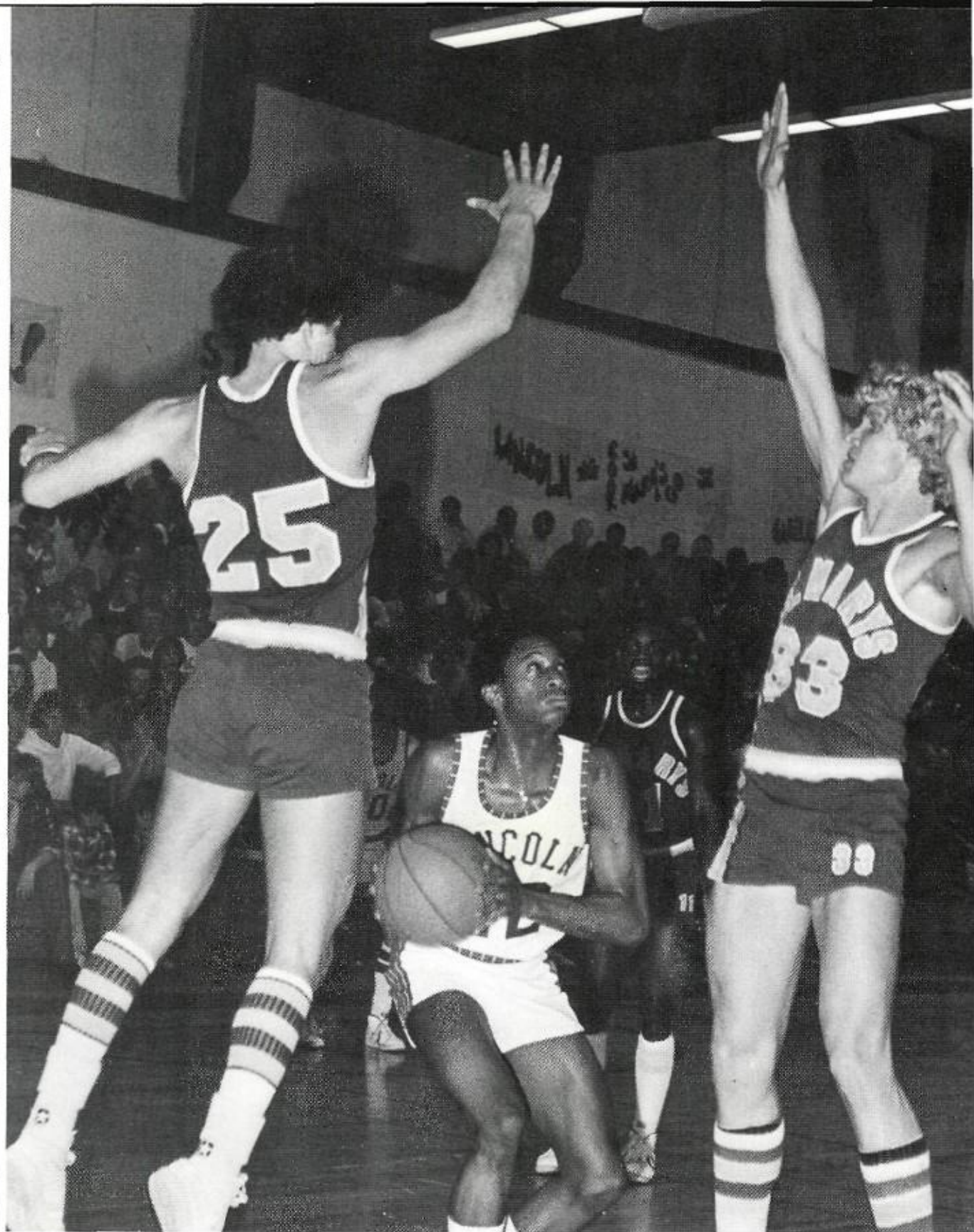
Gary Palmer led the Trojans in scoring with a 15.6 scoring average. The senior guard missed six games with a broken wrist. Kevin Leake and Stathi Marcopulos both averaged 11.2 points per game.

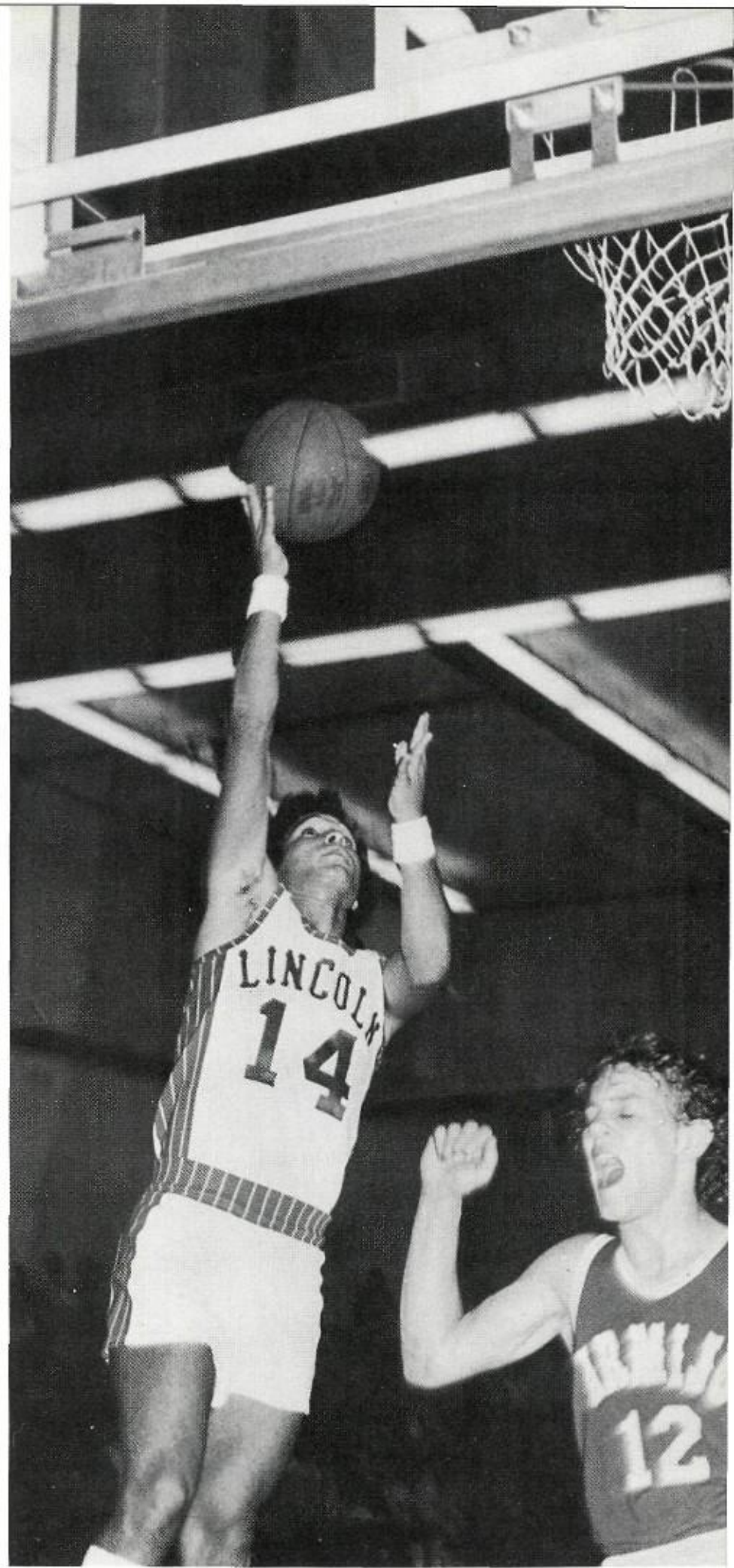
"We had balanced scoring all year," said Peoples. "On any give night, anyone on our team could have been the leading scorer."

Lincoln crowds were big this year, especially at the Lincoln-St. Mary's games.

"We have a great rivalry going with St. Mary's," said Marcopulos. "The last four times we've played them the game has been decided by two points."

Lincoln 66	Armijo 58
Lincoln 64	Grace Davis 62
Lincoln 63	Tracy 57
Lincoln 63	Tokay 66
Lincoln 76	Franklin 71
Lincoln 64	Silver Creek 69
Lincoln 65	Valley 51
Lincoln 65	Tokay 44
Lincoln 78	Modesto 58
Lincoln 91	Manteca 61
Lincoln 63	De La Salle 62
Lincoln 54	St. Mary's 52
Lincoln 54	Bishop O'Dowd 84
Lincoln 58	Beyer 52
Lincoln 58	Edison 68
Lincoln 77	Tokay 52
Lincoln 57	Stagg 50
Lincoln 54	St. Mary's 55
Lincoln 72	Lodi 54
Lincoln 55	Franklin 51
Lincoln 69	Tracy 51
Lincoln 74	Downey 56
Lincoln 60	Edison 56
Lincoln 67	Tokay 49
Lincoln 58	Stagg 55
Lincoln 44	St. Mary's 46
Lincoln 54	Lodi 48
Lincoln 56	Franklin 64
Lincoln 86	Tracy 72





LONDON BRIDGES--Kevin Leake, (far upper left), head fakes two St. Mary's defenders in the air before putting the ball in the hoop.

PRESSURE, PRESSURE--Dan Mellis, (far left), pressures the out-of-bounds pass against Tokay. The Trojans went on to rout the Tigers 65-44.

LISTEN UP--Coach Dave Peoples, (above left), gives some last minute instructions before the start of the Trojans' last home game against Tracy.

I'M DYING!--Frank Mohan, (left), wipes the sweat away during halftime after he played the entire first half.

SHORT TWO--Stathi Marcopulos, (above), goes up for an easy lay-up against Armijo.

Sophs start late but finish strong

Things just never fell in place this year as an inconsistent Sophomore team ended their season with a disappointing 13-16 record.

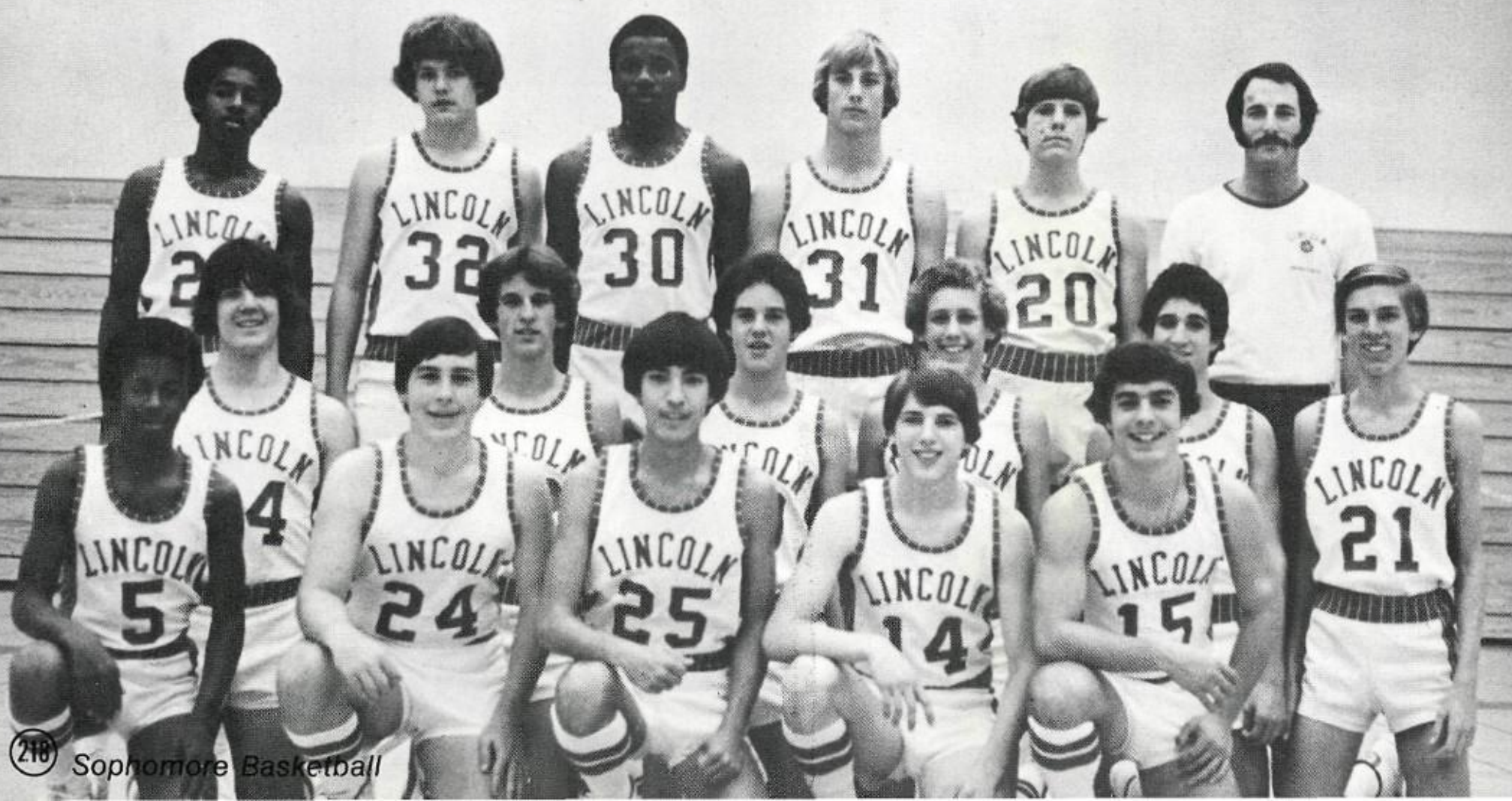
The sophomores were hampered by a late start as many of their players came from the football team. Many of the players only had a week of practice before the first game.

The Trojans had a 7-8 pre-season record. They placed third in the Stagg Tournament after beating Stagg and Tracy. The team also participated in the Grace Davis and Tokay Tournaments.

After a disappointing first half during the league season, the sophomores came back and finished strong. They finished 6-8 in league which was good enough for fifth place.

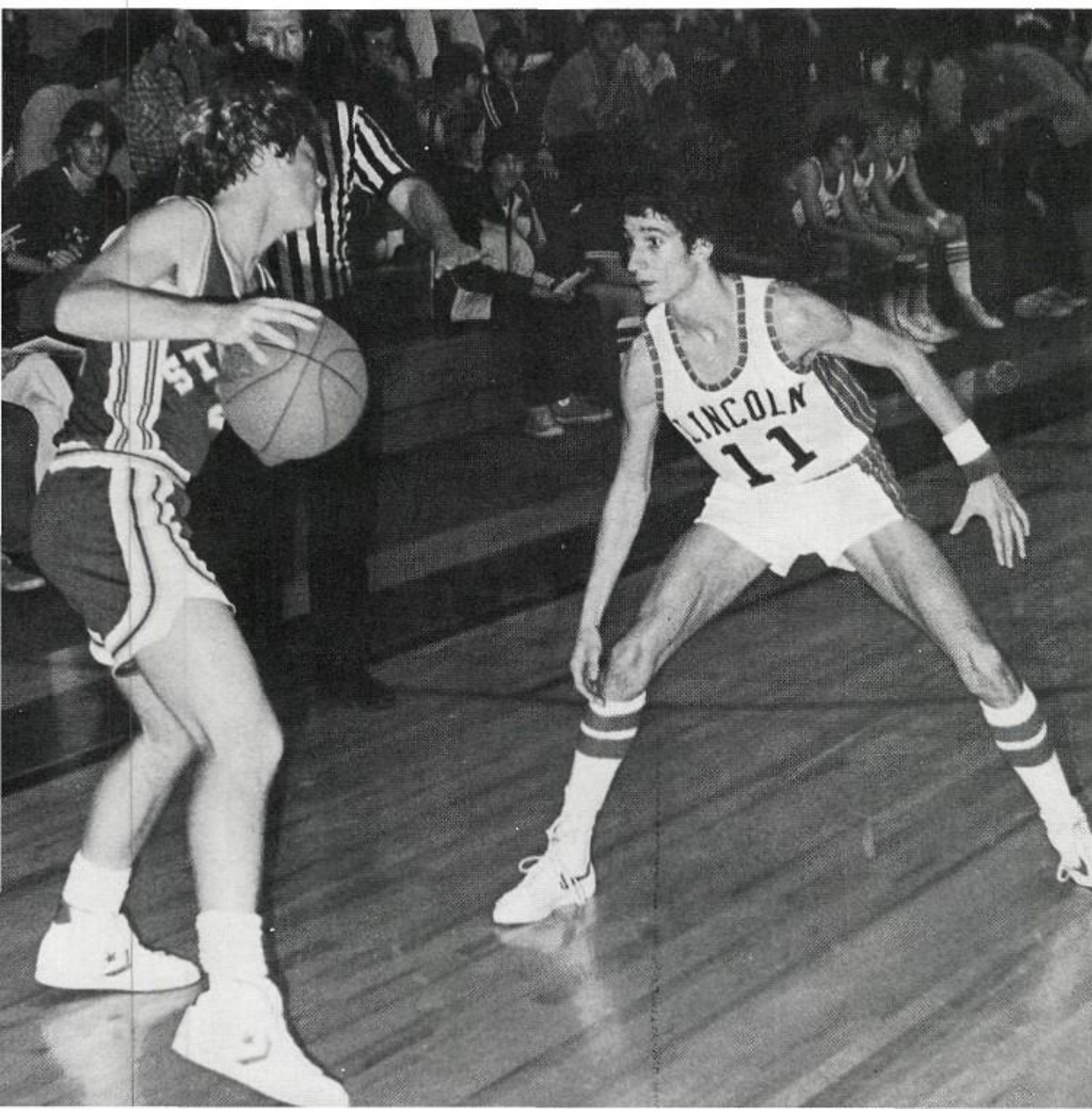
"I was pleased with the intensity and competitiveness of the team during the last part of the season," said Coach Tom Galvin. The sophomores won four of their last seven games, and during that stretch they suffered a heartbreaking defeat in front of a packed house at St. Mary's by the score of 54-52 in double overtime.

The Trojans were led this year by Eric Fike, who averaged over 12 points a game and by Ernie Bullock, who averaged double figures in both rebounding and scoring.





Lincoln	43	Armijo	44
Lincoln	44	Grace Davis	39
Lincoln	43	Tracy	27
Lincoln	46	St. Mary's	71
Lincoln	35	Stagg	35
Lincoln	54	Modesto	53
Lincoln	48	Lodi	52
Lincoln	45	Turlock	49
Lincoln	69	Tracy	50
Lincoln	43	Merced	44
Lincoln	48	Modesto	52
Lincoln	55	Grace Davis	64
Lincoln	36	Bishop O'Dowd	59
Lincoln	60	Beyer	48
Lincoln	57	Edison	47
Lincoln	28	Tokay	31
Lincoln	43	Stagg	36
Lincoln	47	St. Mary's	58
Lincoln	48	Lodi	59
Lincoln	41	Franklin	62
Lincoln	45	Tracy	50
Lincoln	83	Downey	54
Lincoln	78	Edison	61
Lincoln	58	Tokay	53
Lincoln	40	Stagg	43
Lincoln	50	St. Mary's	52
Lincoln	41	Lodi	39
Lincoln	35	Franklin	49
Lincoln	52	Tracy	65



BOUNCING ALONG--- (upper, far left) Sophomore Greg Riggs dribbles down the court against St. Mary's.

TEAM PICTURE--- (far left) Bottom row; Orlando Arcement, Bob Highfill, Tracy Dryden, Mark Meredith, Mike Galanos. Middle row; Dave Seawell, Chris McCullugh, Craig Barnes, Craig Williams, Eric Fike, Danny Leonard. Top row; Lyndly Wadley, Bill Gorham, Ernie Bullock, Craig Willey, Greg Riggs, Coach Tom Galvin.

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL--- (upper left) Chris McCullugh, number 22, chases down a loose ball.

PRESSURE DEFENSE--Eric Fike, (left), guards a St. Mary's player.

Frosh team finishes 8-9

Lincoln's freshman basketball team got off to a quick start this year by defeating Manteca easily in their first two games.

In the St. Mary's tournament, the frosh team lost in the opening round to Oakdale. They came back to defeat Lodi but fell to Tracy 51-42 in the consolation game.

The frosh team ended their season with a 5-7 league record and an 8-9 overall record.

The youngest Trojans finished in third place behind Lodi and undefeated St. Mary's.

"We could have easily come in second," said Coach Phil Erbez. "We had some bad breaks, but we finished very strong."

Mike Seawell led the team in scoring with an 11.8 scoring average. Greg Gammon, Phil Johnson, and Joe Salazar each averaged 10 points a game. Gammon also averaged 10 rebounds a game.

Highlighting the frosh team was winning three of their last four games. They ended their season by defeating Tracy, Tokay, and Lodi before losing their finale to St. Mary's.

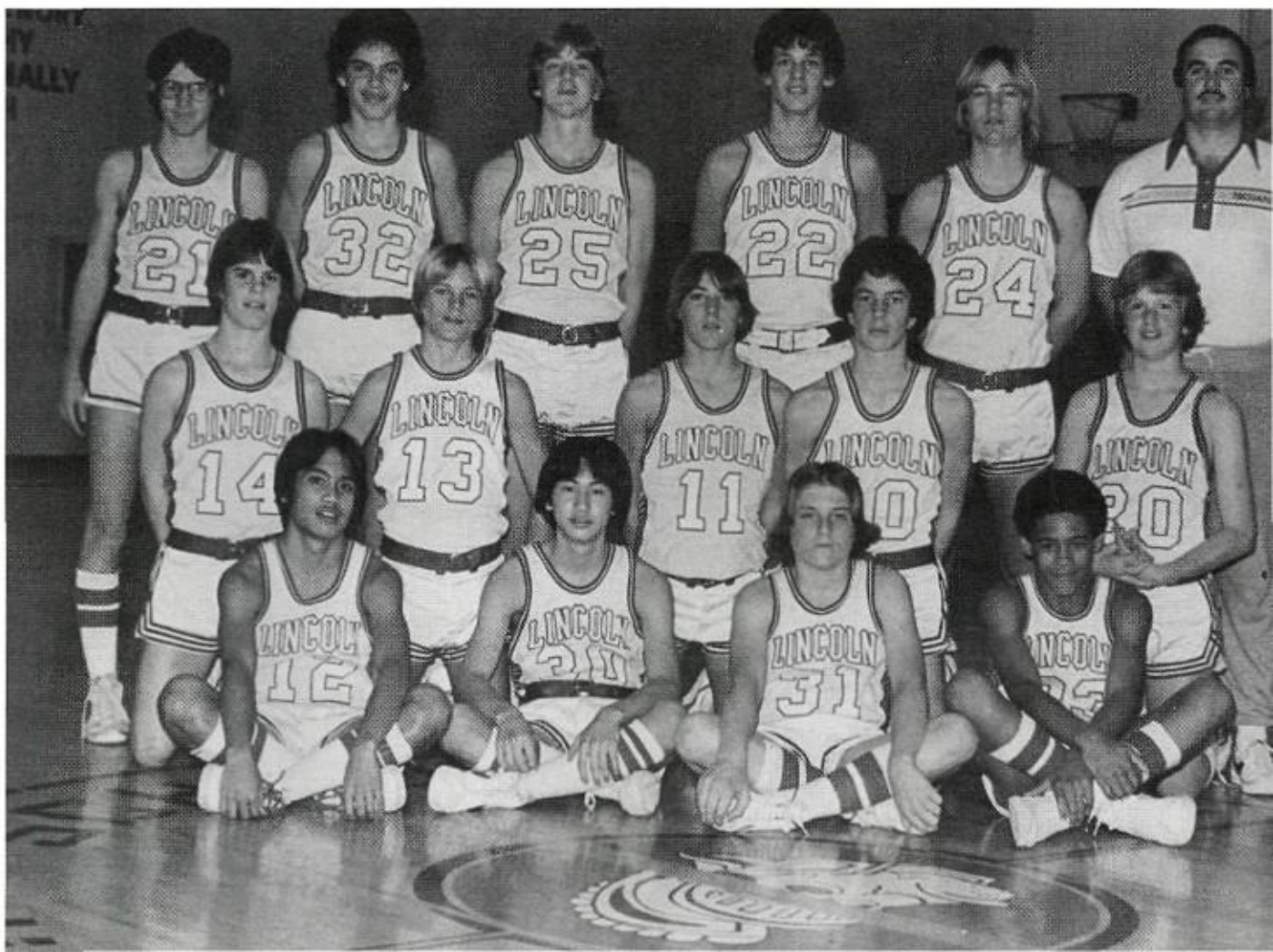
Commenting on his team, Erbez said, "These guys should really do well next year and on the varsity level. They have a great desire to win."



Lincoln 63	Manteca 54
Lincoln 65	Manteca 37
Lincoln 55	Oakdale 64
Lincoln 57	Lodi 48
Lincoln 42	Tracy 51
Lincoln 38	Tracy 42
Lincoln 57	Tokay 46
Lincoln 58	Lodi 62
Lincoln 35	St. Mary's 92
Lincoln 43	Tracy 51
Lincoln 48	Tokay 43
Lincoln 52	Lodi 59
Lincoln 36	St. Mary's 84
Lincoln 42	Tracy 30
Lincoln 51	Tokay 38
Lincoln 53	Lodi 47
Lincoln 51	St. Mary's 71

League 5-7

Overall 8-9





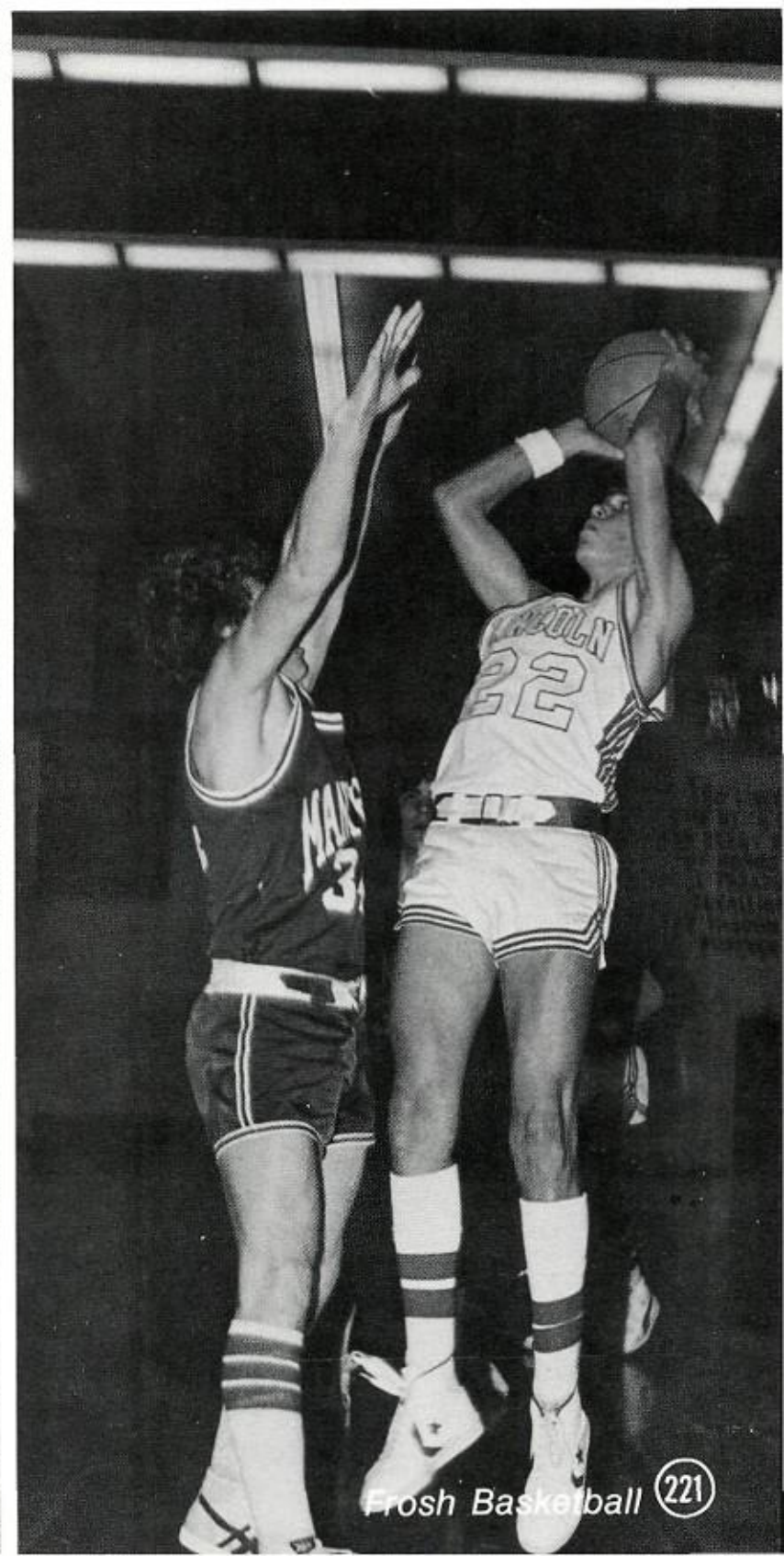
EASY TWO--Robert Brooks, (far left), gets by a defender and goes up for a layup during a game against Manteca while Jerome Enad looks on.

TEAM PICTURE--(front row), Jerome Enad, Derek Uyemura, Rob Cole, Greg Matthews, (second row), Mike Herring, Robert Brooks, Mike Seawell, Joe Salazar, Mark Mohan, (third row), Rick Behler, Bob Blower, Tony Hindman, Greg Gammon, Phil Johnson, and Coach Phil Erbez.

PEP TALK--Freshmen basketball players listen to Coach Phil Erbez, (below left), during the halftime of the St. Mary's game.

DISHING OFF--Jerome Enad, (left), looks to pass the ball off to a teammate after he eluded two Manteca players.

B-R-I-C-K-- Freshman Greg Gammon, (below), shoots an air ball as he is pressed by a defender, Gammon led the youngest Trojans in rebounds with 10 a game while averaging 10 points.



Girls' varsity is number one

Success came to the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, with an overall score of 16 wins and 4 losses. In the league games Lincoln had 10 wins and 4 losses. Lodi, Stagg, and St. Mary's proved to be the most challenging teams to play.

A pre-season tournament was played against Franklin, Tokay, and Lodi. Lincoln took first place with help from lead player Robyn West.

During the season, Lincoln's student-body did not attend many of the games, but the parents of the team members were very supportive.

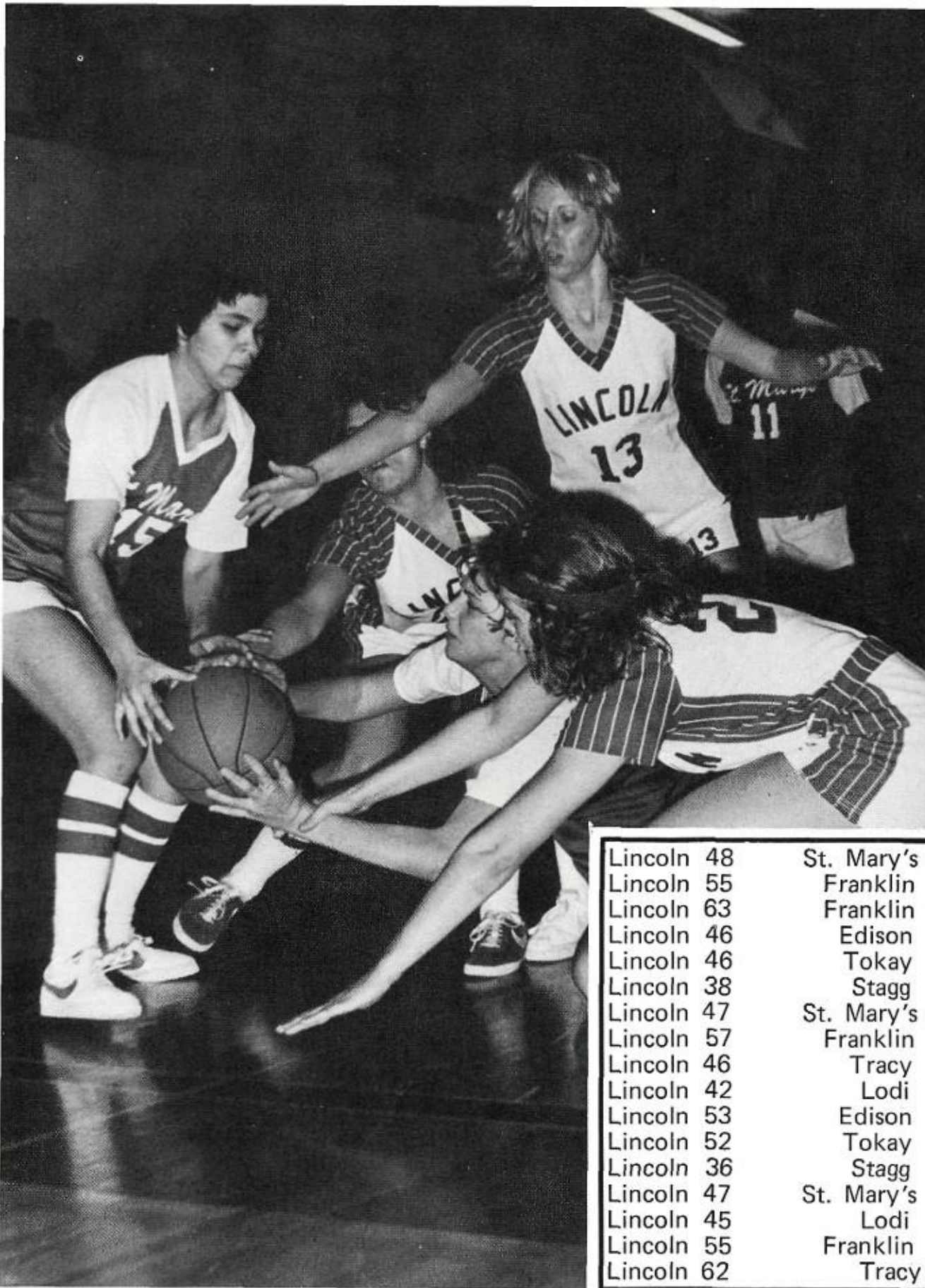
At the end of the season Lincoln was in a four-way tie with Lodi, Tokay, and Stagg.

"Most of the time we worked well together to be a number one team," summed up Coach Fay Murdock.

BE AGGRESSIVE--Laura Stubbs, (below), gets ready to make a lay-up while being guarded by a Stagg player.

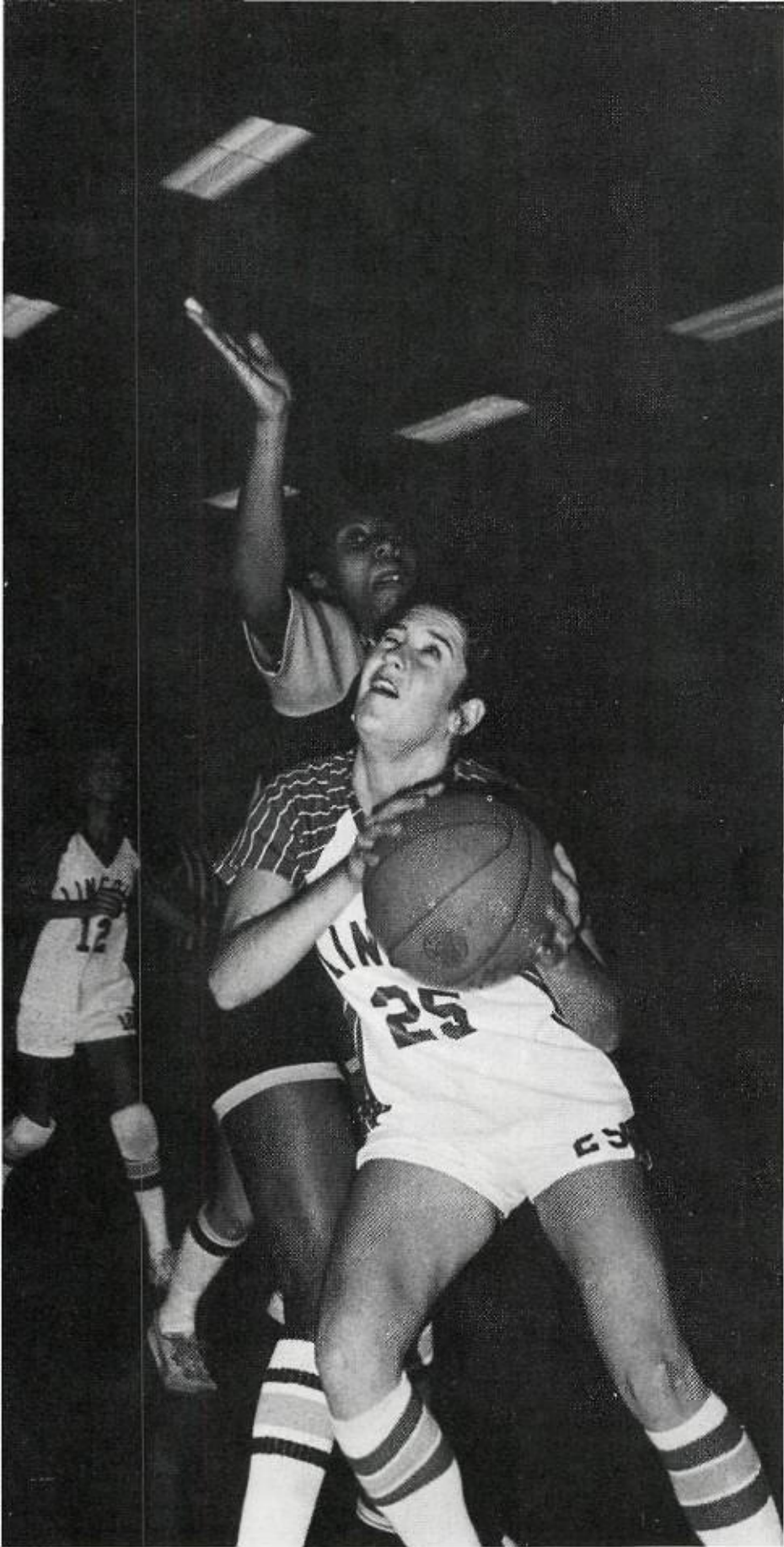
UP FOR GRABS--Lisa Martinez, Robyn West, Barbi Suttman, (right), scramble for the ball at a game against St. Mary's.

TEAM PICTURE--Front row; Karol Parks, Patti Leiting, Robyn West, Sue Worthen, Lisa Martinez, Back row; Coach Fay Murdock, Barbi Suttman, Becky Suttman, Jolene Welch, Eija Kopperionan, Laura Stubbs.



Lincoln 48	St. Mary's
Lincoln 55	Franklin
Lincoln 63	Franklin
Lincoln 46	Edison
Lincoln 46	Tokay
Lincoln 38	Stagg
Lincoln 47	St. Mary's
Lincoln 57	Franklin
Lincoln 46	Tracy
Lincoln 42	Lodi
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Lincoln 36	Stagg
Lincoln 47	St. Mary's
Lincoln 45	Lodi
Lincoln 55	Franklin
Lincoln 62	Tracy



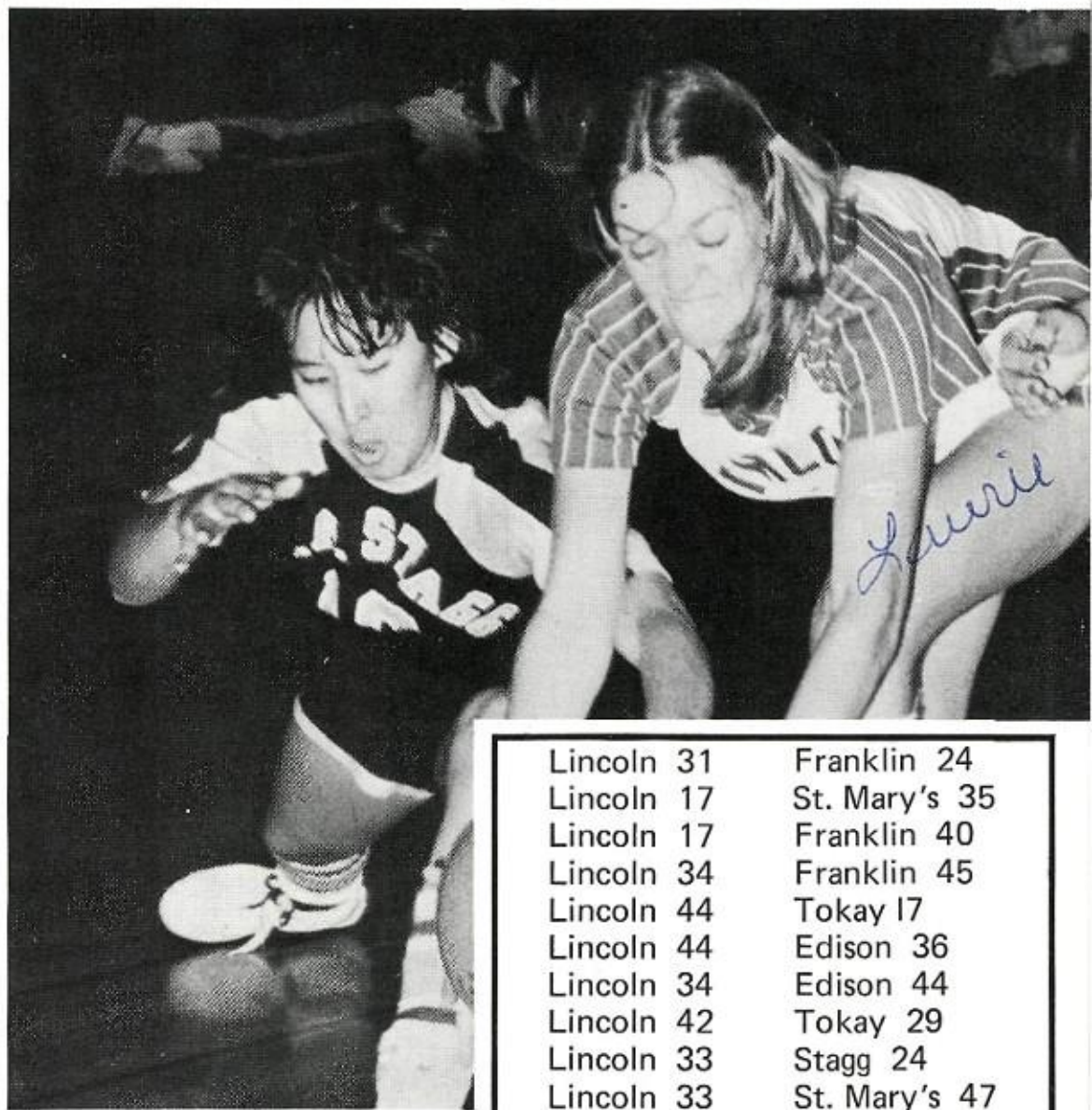


J.V.'s win consolation

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team, under first year coach Larry White, finished their season with an overall score of 10-10 and a league record of 7-7.

Even though the girls had limited experience, they employed good press and developed a workable man-to-man offense. "The girls were introduced to a new and wider variety of basketball skills and strategy that should benefit them in years to come," said Coach Larry White.

When playing St. Mary's and Franklin confusion arose for Lincoln girls' JV because of their lack of experience, but in the pre-season tournament the girls won the consolation championship.



Lincoln 31	Franklin 24
Lincoln 17	St. Mary's 35
Lincoln 17	Franklin 40
Lincoln 34	Franklin 45
Lincoln 44	Tokay 17
Lincoln 44	Edison 36
Lincoln 34	Edison 44
Lincoln 42	Tokay 29
Lincoln 33	Stagg 24
Lincoln 33	St. Mary's 47
Lincoln 33	Lodi 26
Lincoln 19	Franklin 34
Lincoln 37	Tracy 30
Lincoln 42	Edison 37
Lincoln 43	Tokay 39
Lincoln 37	Stagg 40
Lincoln 42	St. Mary's 64
Lincoln 19	Lodi 29
Lincoln 12	Franklin 38
Lincoln 46	Tracy 33



EYEING THE HOOP--Allison Issacs, (above left), focuses on the net while trying to make a basket.

GO FOR IT--Lori McGregor, (above), steals the ball from a Stagg player.

TEAM PICTURE--Front row; Ann Hodel, Jill Anthony, Tammy Kleeman, Second row; Heidi Dander, Erika Tiffany, Linda Walters, Kathy Mellis, Lisa Martinez, Third row; Coach Larry White, Leslie Johnson, Kristyn Waters, Lori McGregor, Jan Setzer, Stephanie Brandt, and Coach Jim Duke.

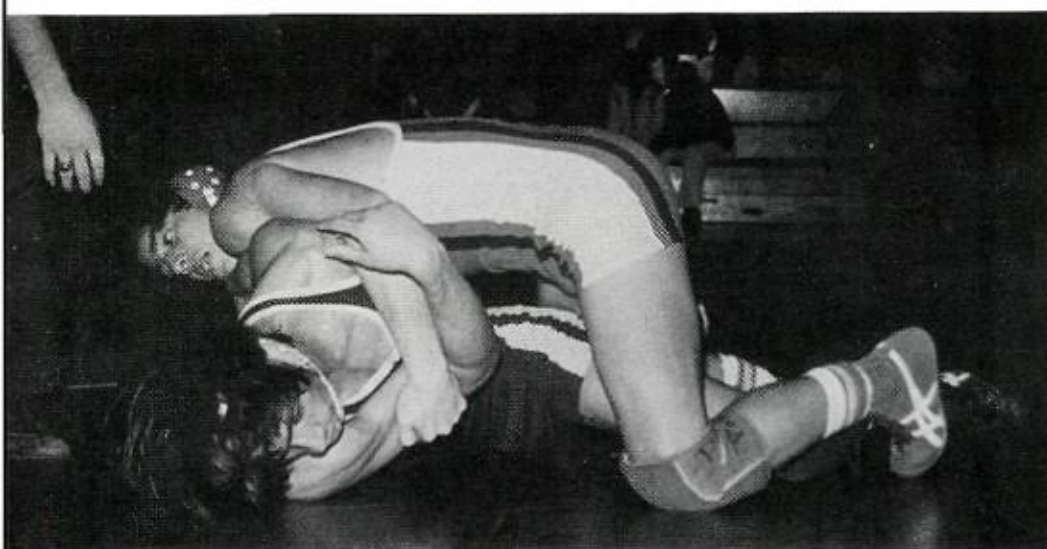
Varsity squad captures fifth

Hampered by injuries, the Varsity Wrestling squad fell short of their expectations according to Billy Parker, assistant coach.

The coaches expect a great season next year because the squad is only losing two Seniors. Mike Sandler, assistant coach, and Parker hope and anticipate being league champions.

In addition to being the top grapplers on the Varsity Wrestling squad, Pat Parker, Todd Trotter, and Herschel Sandler qualified for the section meet.

Lincoln 35	Linden 21
Lincoln 36	Brethart 31
Lincoln 9	Escalon 52
Lincoln 18	Edison 39
Lincoln 15	Tokay 52
Lincoln 29	Stagg 32
Lincoln 42	St. Mary's 23
Lincoln 36	Lodi 32
Lincoln 11	Franklin 45
Lincoln 12	Tracy 64

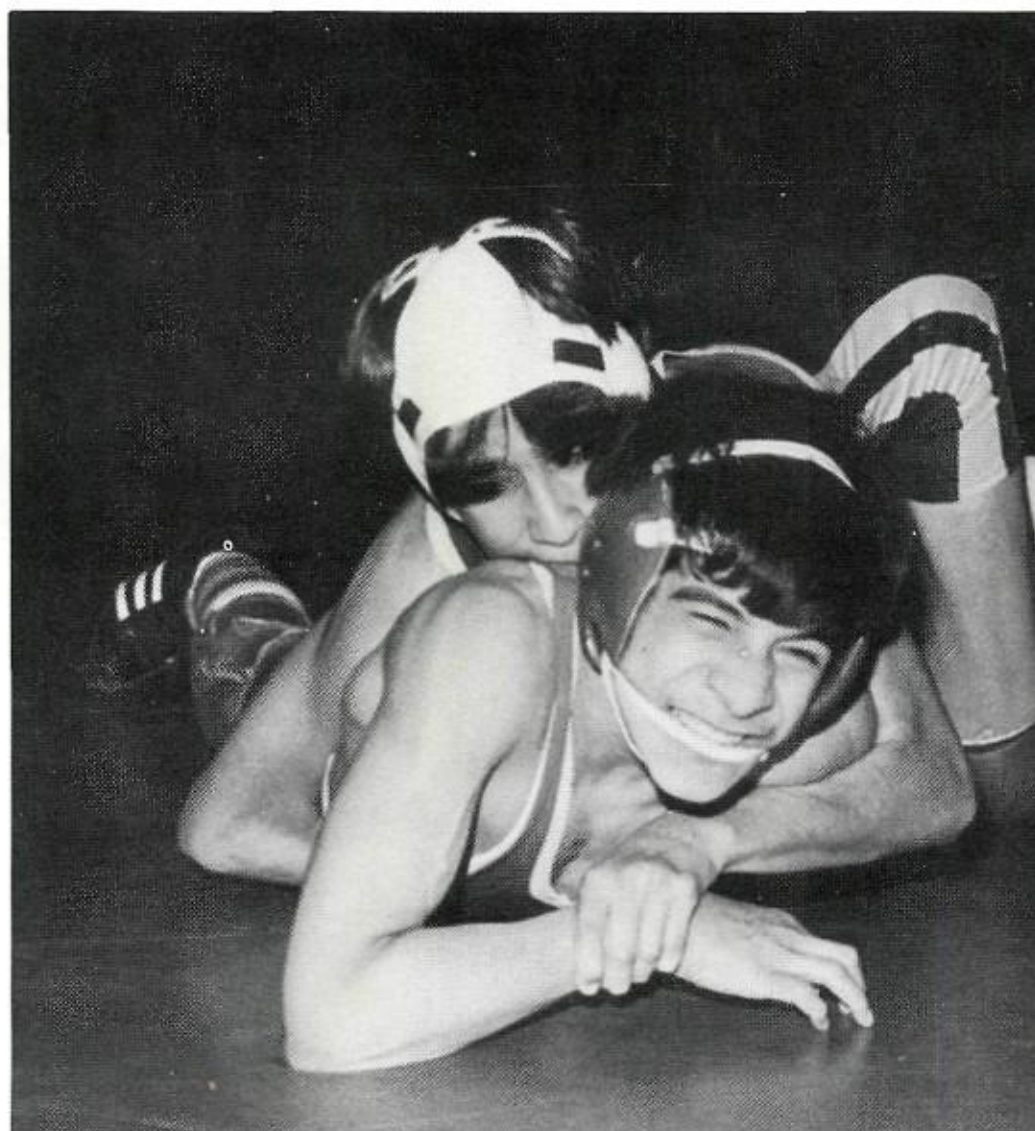


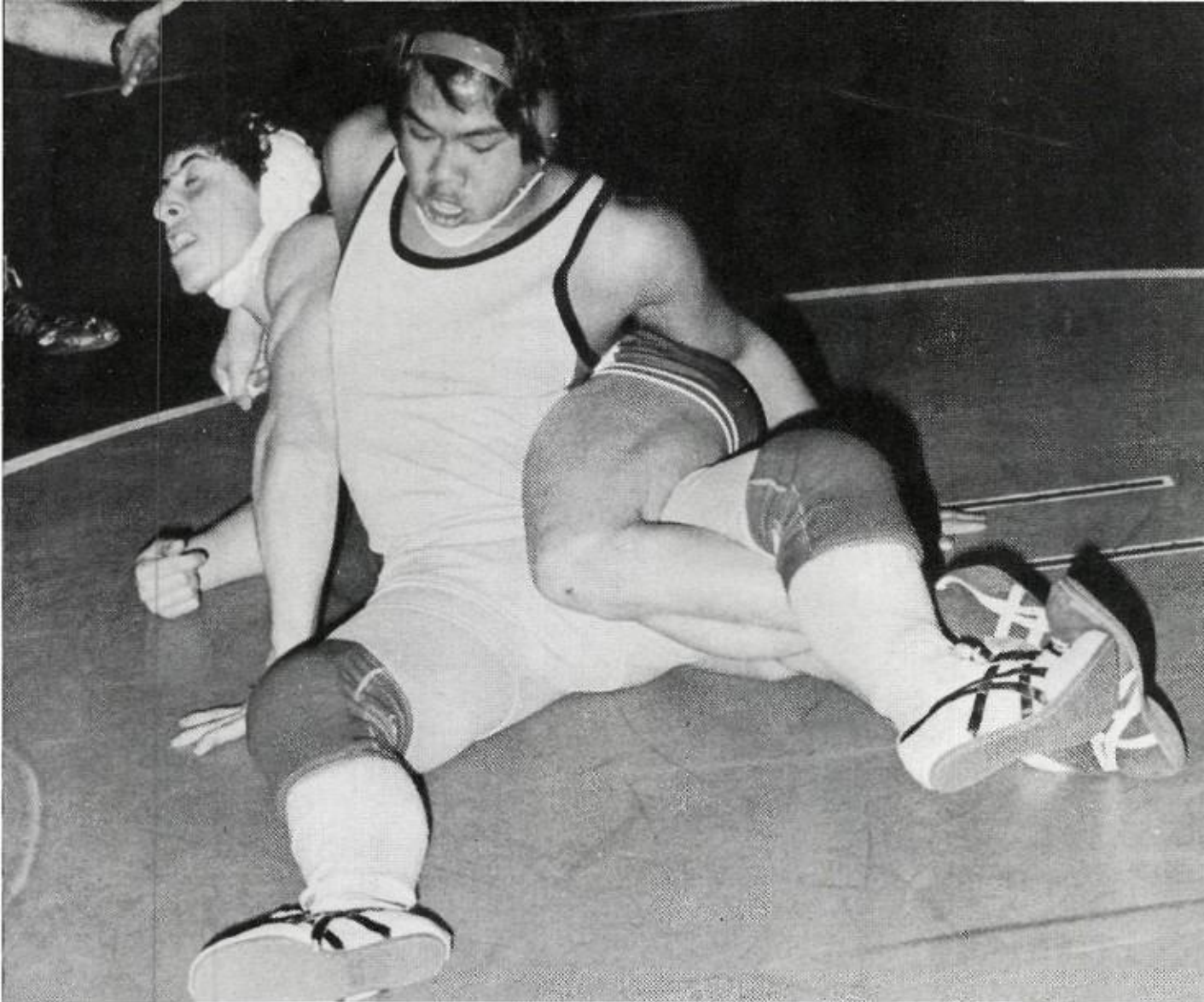
TALKING IT OVER-- Patrick Parker, Charlie Rodda, and Herschel Sandler, (middle right), discuss the outcome of their matches.

MESSING AROUND-- Junior Patrick Parker, (above), puts a Stagg wrestler in an armbar to win the match by a pin.

WHAT A BUMMER-- Kurt Rivera, (right), is put in an armbar.

TEAM PICTURE-- (top), (front row), Herschel Sandler, Scott Parker, Todd Trotter, Richard Perry, Kurt Rivera (second row), Billy Parker, (assistant coach), Pat Parker, Terry Goodson, John Gallagher, Ken McKay (third row), Mike Sandler (assistant coach), Nick Galvez, John Musgrove, Ben Whitmer, Donald Asakawa, Coach Dave Mendoza. (Not Pictured: Phil Wedegartner)





J.V. plagued with injuries

Constantly plagued with injuries, the Junior Varsity squad had many of their top wrestlers sidelined.

According to Head Coach Dave Mendoza, the Junior Varsity Team did as well as could have been expected considering that they never had a full squad. The most wrestlers the J.V. team had at one time was six, as compared to a full squad of 13.

Assistant Coach Billy Parker said, "The J.V. team did very well despite all of the injuries and considering there were a lot of new and inexperienced wrestlers."

Buddy Anderson and David Savage were the top players of the J.V. team.



PUTTING THE PRESSURE ON-- Andy Deleon,(above), pulls a Lodi wrestler to his back to put him in a pin.

TEAM PICTURE-- (left),(first row), Waymond Hall Danny Fornaciari, Donald Cope, Mike Barker, Michael Taylan, Eric Parker, (manager), (second row), Billy Parker,(assistant coach), Mike Criddle, Danny Deleon, David Savage, Matt Wolford, Charlie Rodda, (third row), Michael Sandler,(assistant coach), Martin Peters, Steve Guerrero, Buddy Anderson, Troy Cundick, Elmer Watanabe, Guy Robinson, Ian Osborne, Coach Dave Mendoza.

GOING FOR IT-- Don Asakawa,(below), tries to get out of a hold to avoid being pinned.



Lincoln 24	Linden 39
Lincoln 12	Brethart 56
Lincoln 36	Escalon 36
Lincoln 12	Edison 58
Lincoln 27	Tokay 24
Lincoln 24	Stagg 13
Lincoln 18	St. Mary's 42
Lincoln 16	Lodi 36
Lincoln 6	Franklin 51
Lincoln 11	Tracy 62

T.O.C. . . . T.O.C. . . .

For the first time in Lincoln High School's 26 year history, the Varsity basketball team won the Section championship and earned a berth in the Tournament of Champions in Oakland.

The Trojans beat second seeded Rioridon High School of San Francisco in their opener 67-58 to advance to the semi-finals against Fremont High School of Oakland. Lincoln showed its true character in the Fremont game by refusing to give up. The Trojans made a stirring comeback after falling behind by 17 points. Then, with just over a minute left in the third quarter they came back to tie the game up 58-58 with just over two minutes remaining to be played. However, Lincoln could not stay up with Fremont in the last two minutes and lost 69-61. Fremont went on to win the tournament. Lincoln ended up in fourth place after losing the consolation game to Woodrow Wilson High School of San Francisco 79-69. The fourth place finish was the highest ever for a Stockton school in the T.O.C.

Palmer was selected to the All-Tournament of Champions Team for his play in Oakland.

Lincoln won four games in five days to win the sectional champion-

ship in Sacramento and advance to the Tournament of Champions. The Trojans entered the section tournament as an at large team and drew the Highland Scots, who were favored to win the section. Lincoln won the game 53-46 in the Scots gym.

Leake and Palmer scored 16 points a piece to lead Lincoln to a 57-52 victory over Vallejo High School in the second round to set up an all Stockton semi-final between Lincoln and Stagg Delta Kings. The Delta Kings took a 25-18 halftime lead into the locker room. Playing tough defense, the Trojans came back to win the game 49-47 with Mohan's 17 foot jump shot at the buzzer. "After I got turned around I focused and fired," said Mohan. After Mohan's shot went through the hoop pandemonium broke out as the Lincoln student body mobbed the floor and the players. Lincoln's fan support throughout the sectionals and the T.O.C. was incredible. The Trojan's fans won the sportsmanship trophy for the sectional playoffs. "Our fans were awesome, I loved it when our fans went crazy," said Palmer. Math teacher Gerald

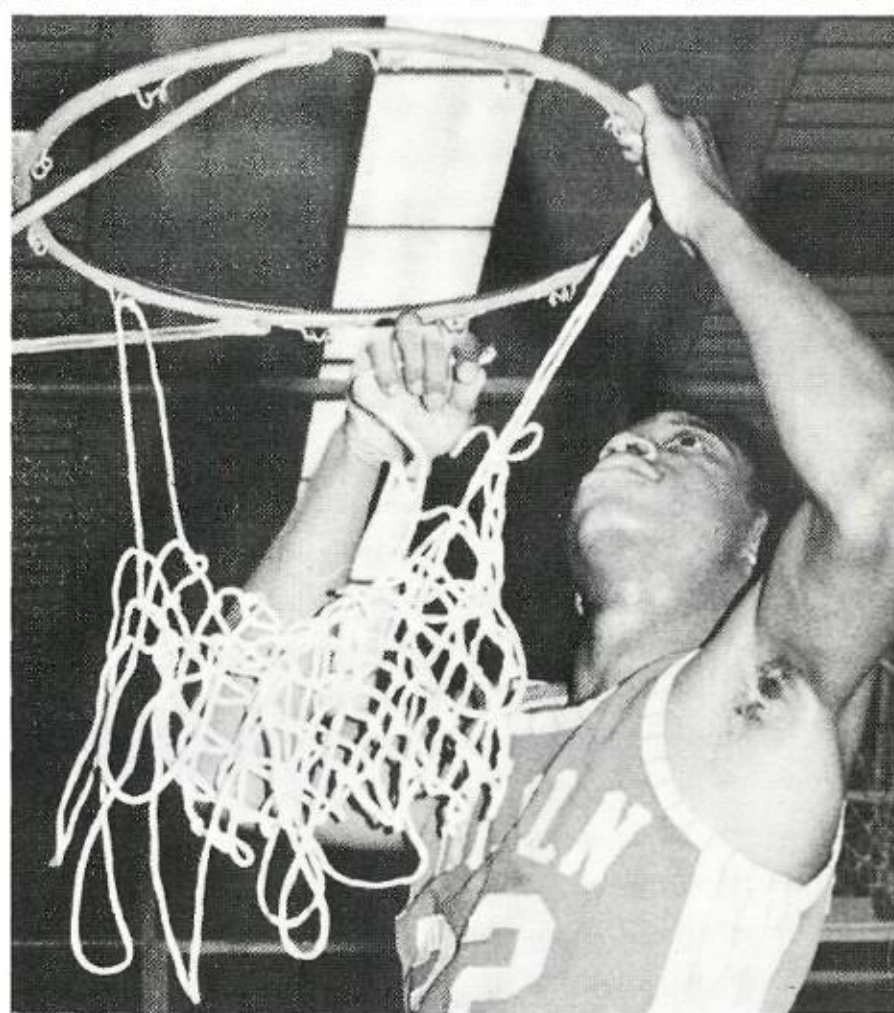
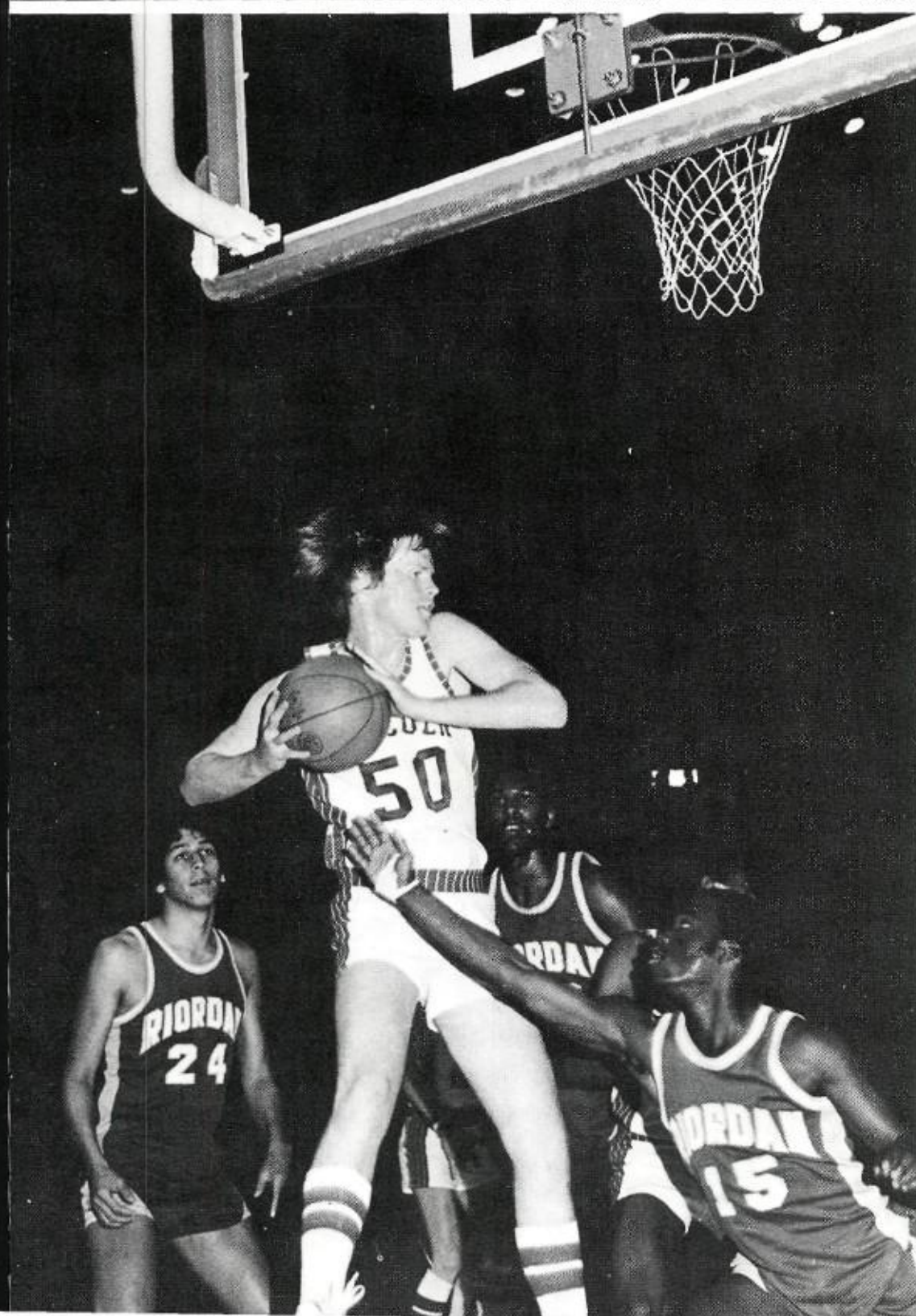
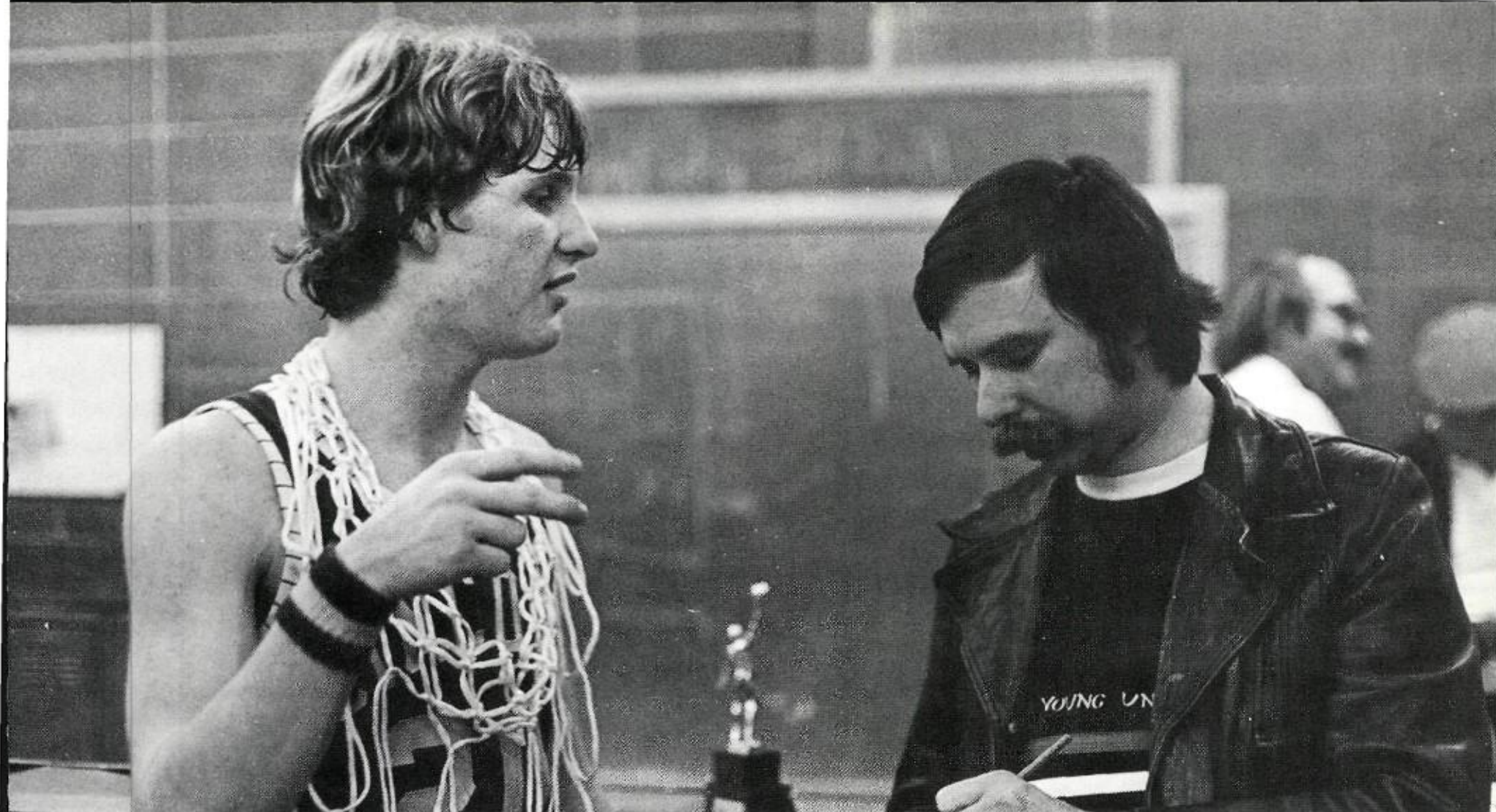
Cohen, who helped organize the Trojan fans, summed it up best when he said, "It must have been very intimi-

dating for opposing teams. Our rooting section was like a team. We had a 400 man team. We weren't spectators, we were participants."

With their fanatic rooting section behind them, the Trojans advanced to the section finals against Hogan of Vallejo. Lincoln was hurt in the first half by Hogan's half court press and were trailing at halftime, 32-25. "We weren't worried," said Murray. "We were behind at halftime in most of the games in the playoffs." With the crowd chanting "T.O.C., T.O.C.", Lincoln began their comeback and with nine seconds left, the Trojans had the ball with the score tied 58-58. A play was set up and Stathi Marcopulos shook free and hit a 14 foot jump shot with three seconds left to give Lincoln a 60-58 victory and the sectional championship. "I knew if the guy from Hogan didn't block it, it was going in," said Marcopulos.

"We won because we played a team game. Everyone contributed. We didn't have any superstars, but we didn't need any. We just played with poise, intelligence, and tough defense," said Coach Peoples. It was these traits that gave Lincoln its first sectional championship and a trip to the T.O.C.





LET'S GO LINCOLN--Junior Scott McGregor, (far left), fires up the crowd and helps inspire Lincoln's comeback in a losing effort against Oakland's Fremont High School.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS--Gary Palmer, (top), tells a Stockton Record reporter his opinion about the game after winning the Sectionals.

A SHOW OF HANDS--Dan Mellis, (left), accepts congratulations from fans after Lincoln's victory over Stagg.

TAKE IT OFF--Kevin Leake, (above), takes down the net during the victory celebration after Lincoln defeated Hogan 60-58 for the sectional championship.

OAKLAND ACTION--Center Frank Mohan (left), pulls down an important rebound in Lincoln's victory over Riordan in the T.O.C.

Varsity team displays depth

At the season's start the varsity baseball team appeared to be one of the best Lincoln has had.

Experience showed at every position as many were held by last year's squad. First baseman Ken Riley felt that this year's team compared to last year's was considerably better. The overall depth in hitting had improved, and the pitching was far more consistent.

"They were a fundamentally sound team, and talent lurked everywhere," said Coach Rodger Gray.

They placed second at the Gus Gallagher tournament.

I'VE BEEN HIT--Coach Rodger Gray, (right), gives some comforting words to Tim Sharrock after Sharrock was hit by a pitched ball while up to bat.

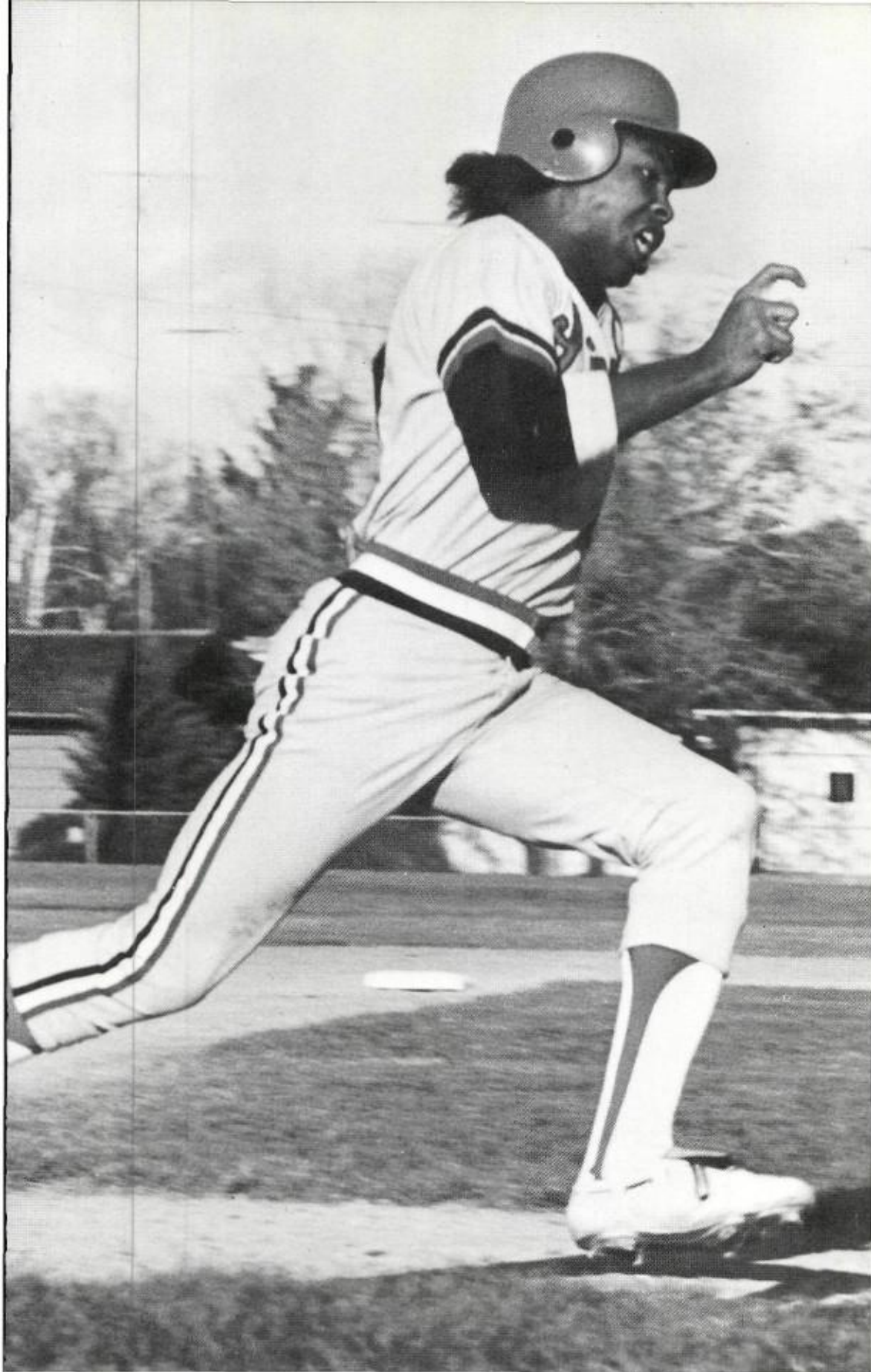
TEAM PICTURE--(front row), John Gallagher, Jerry Matuska, Brad Flanagan, Tim Sharrock, Doug Hanham, (second row), Matt Merseeth, Mark Safady, Ray Ames, John Vickerman, Scott Barton, Drake Johnson, Gary Palmer, Danny Chapman, (third row), Coach Rodger Gray, Terry Ward, Paul Botha, Nick Galvez, Steve Cutter, Ken Riley, Jesse Castellon, Mark Greenberg.

RUN SCORED--Drake Johnson, (middle right), rounds third base on his way to score the winning run.

BOOMER--Mark Safady (bottom right), hits a two out triple against Tokay.

FASTBALL--Senior Matt Merseeth (far right), fires a fastball as a Tokay batter unsuccessfully tries to lay down a bunt.





Frosh win own tourney

Lincoln's Freshman Baseball team knocked off St. Mary's 3-2 to win the Lincoln Tournament over Easter vacation.

Half way through the season the team was tied with St. Mary's for first place in San Joaquin Athletic Association league play with an overall record of 6-2-1. The one tie in both teams' records was when they met each other and tied in a 10 inning game which was called because it got too dark.

Leading the Freshmen team by hitting over a .300 average were Shawn Graddy and Chris Beye.

IT TAKES A THIEF--John Niehues, (below), tries to tag an Oakdale player out as he steals third base.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'--Mike Seawell, (right) races the ball to home plate.

TEAM PICTURE--(below right), first row-Dexter Johnson, Eric Fisher, Mike Herring, Chris Beye, Rob Cole, Richie Salvetti, Waymond Hall. Second row-Donnell Arce, Gary Williamson, Mike Seawell, Terry Cooper, Robert Brooks, Marvin Lucas, Joe Salazar. Third row-Dave Peoples (Coach), Greg Gammon, Phil Johnson, Ted Brooks, John Equinoa, Shawn Graddy, Tony Stevens, John Niehues, Greg Leland, (assistant coach).

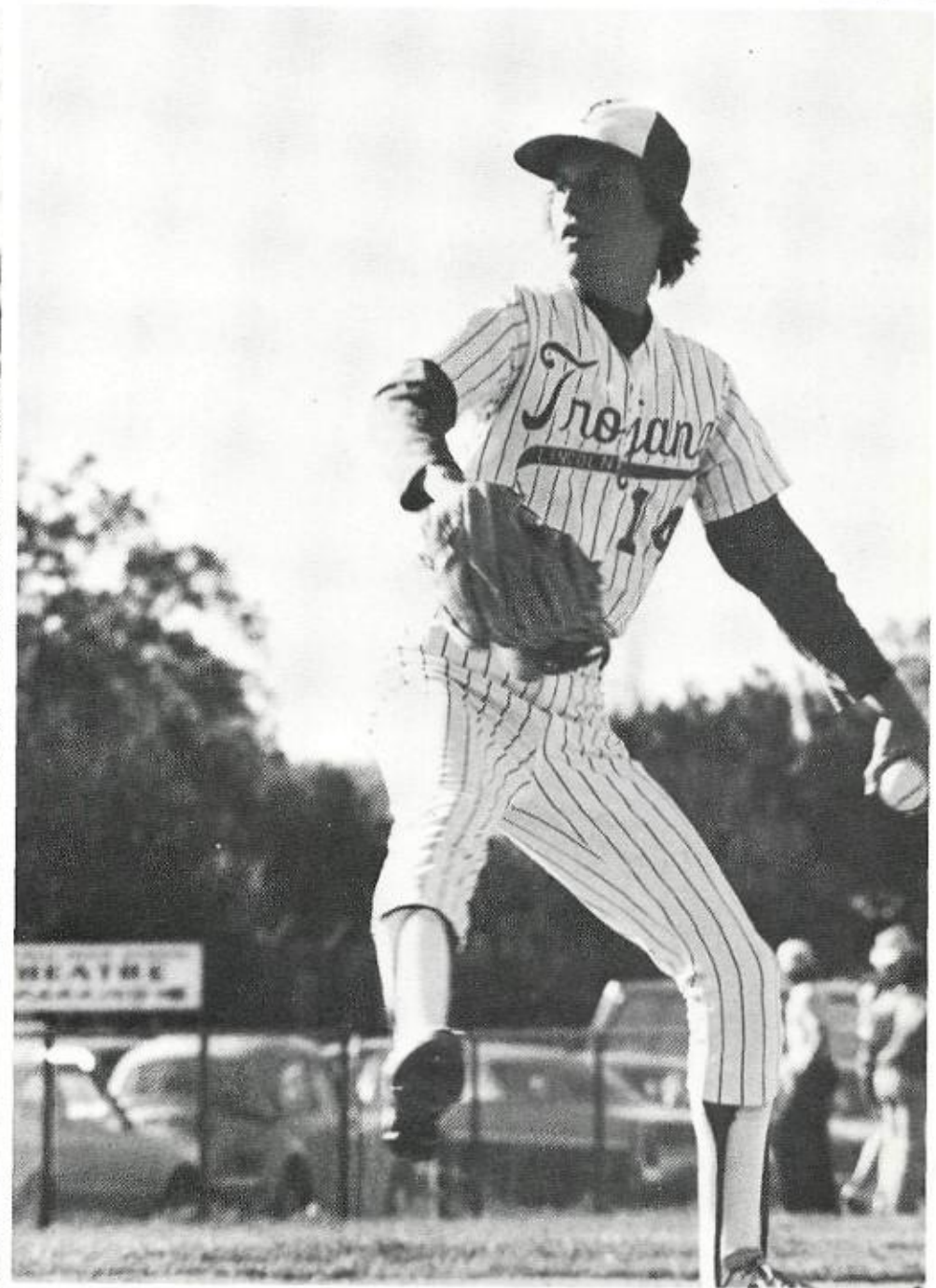


Sophs seek championship

Having won four championships in the past five years, the Lincoln Sophomore baseball team hoped to keep the tradition alive by going after their fifth championship in the past six years.

The season began with the league record of one and one, and the most challenging school they expected to meet were Tokay and Stagg.

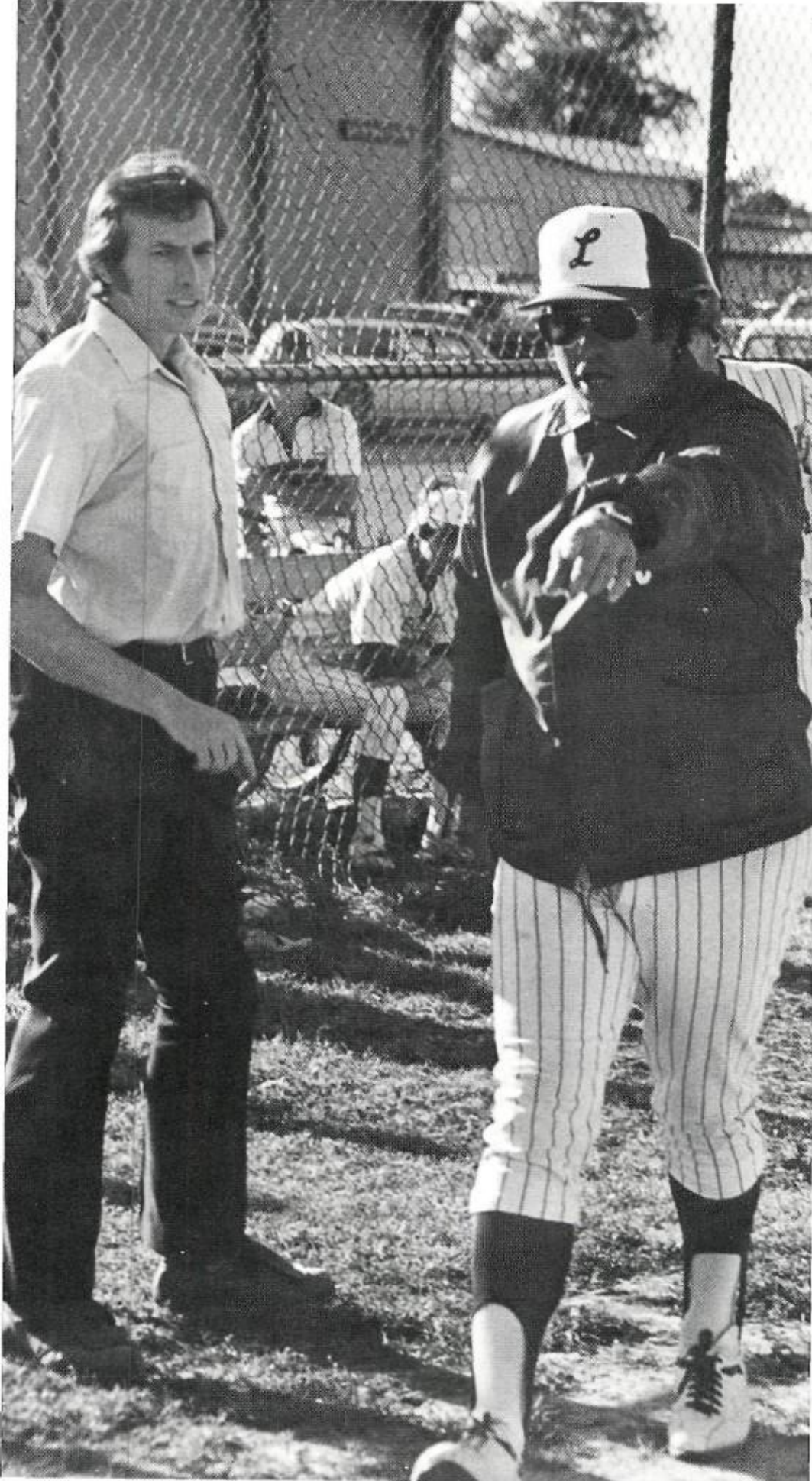
Coach Ken Kuhlman said, "I believe the members who will contribute the most to the team will be Kenny Finch, Mike MacFarlane, Eric Fike, Mike Galanos, and David Seawell.



TEAM PICTURE--(above left), first row-Kenny Finch, Eric Fike, Coach Ken Kuhlman, Mitch Montano, Kelley Duncan, Bill Mantelli. Second row-David Class, Danny Clark, Martin Claussen, Mike MacFarlane, David Seawell. Third Row-Jeff Hamilton, Ed Wunsch, Jerry Denton, Scott Laughlin, Mike Galanos, Mark Steyer.

WHAT AN ARM--Kenny Finch, (above), tries to strike out a Tokay batter.

COACH WANTS YOU--Sophomore baseball Coach Ken Kuhlman, (left), yells at an umpire after a controversial call.



Tennis team rebuilds

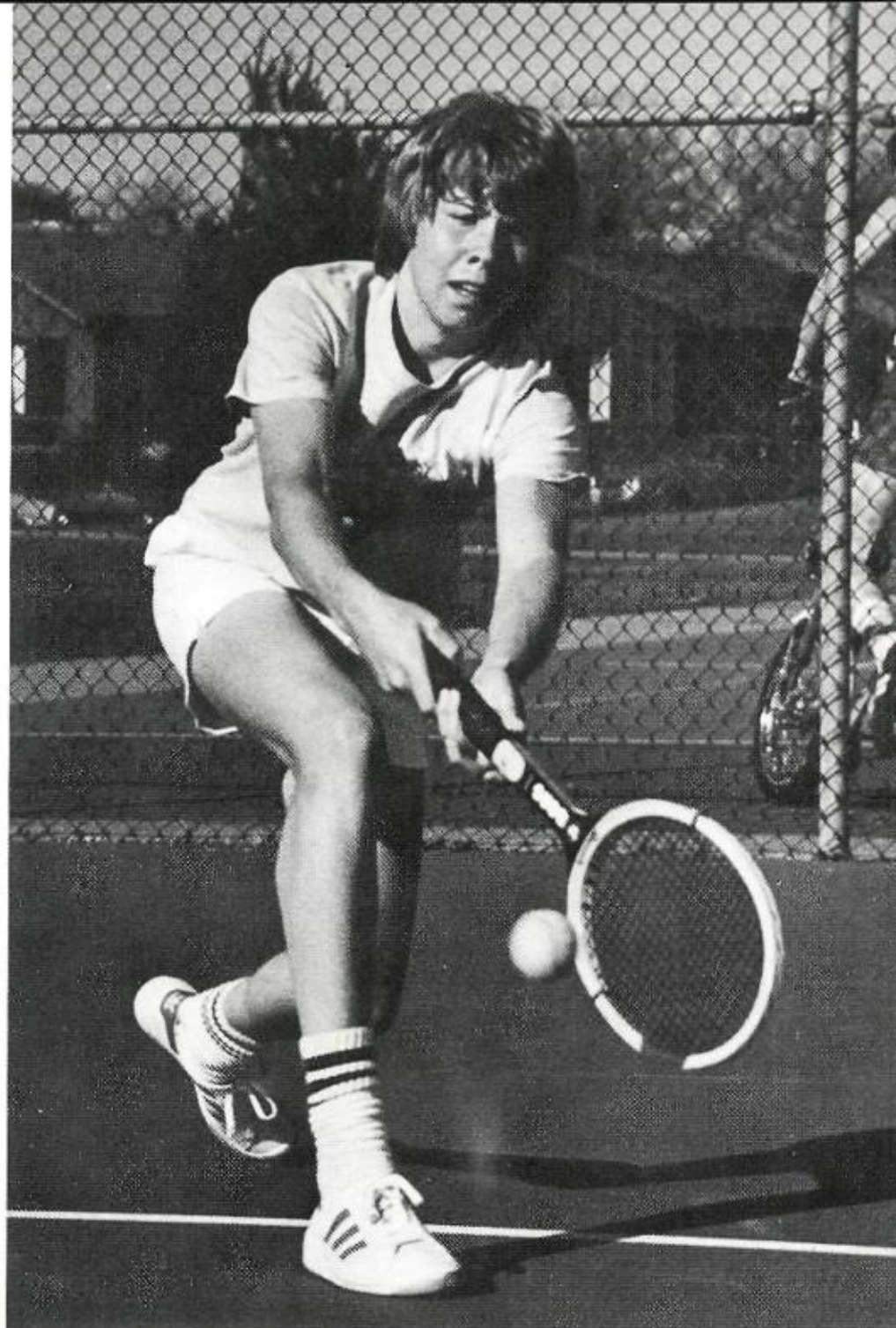
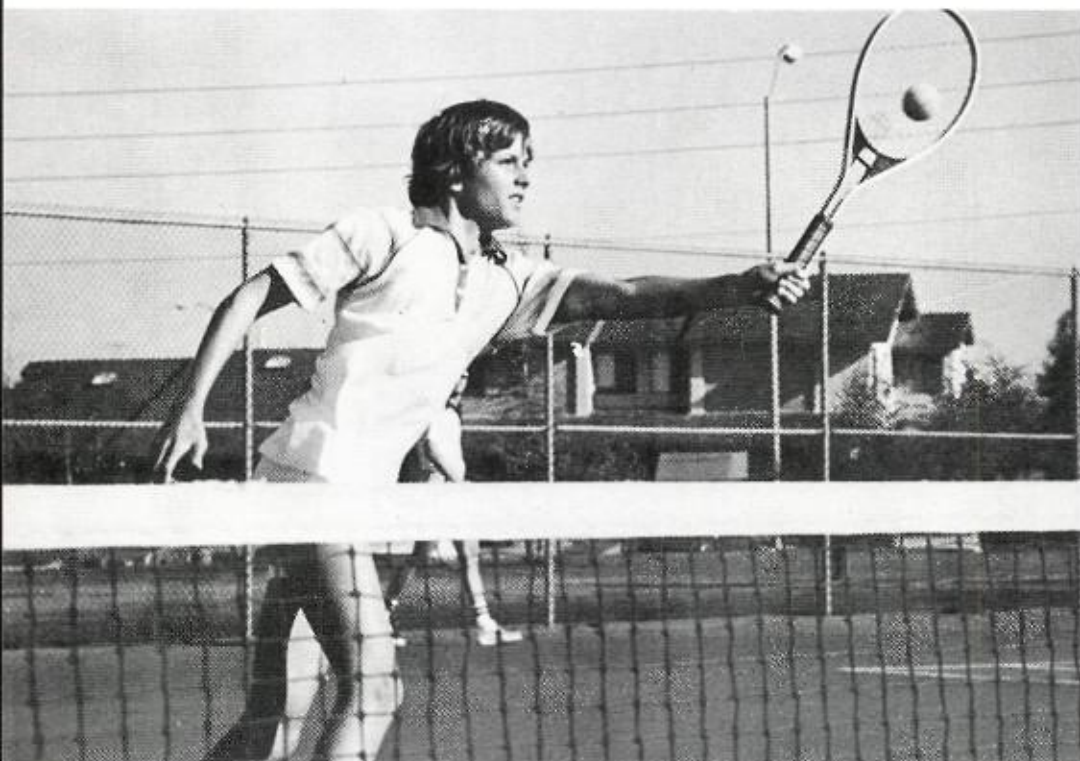
The tennis team came in third place out of five teams at the all-city tournament at Oak Park.

"I felt we had the top team going to the all-city, which opened our season," said Varsity player Hans Frey. "But too many of us were preoccupied with the T.O.C. results."

The team hoped to finish in third place, because it was a rebuilding year for the team. There were three freshmen and one sophomore on the varsity team. Top players were Juniors Erik Knak and Craig Welin.

The team is looking forward to next year when six of their top players will move up. They are losing only one senior next year.

"Since this is not a major sport and it is an individual sport, it's a lot of fun," said Welin. "There is not as much pressure on us."



Golf meets its match

The golf team is made up of 12 members, with the playing team composed of the top six.

Considered most consistent, Scott Oliver played a low par of 37 in most matches.

Coach Bill Davis cited Greg Rice as most improved. Kelly Green was the first girl to participate on the team for Lincoln.

Practices were held at Swenson park along with home matches.

"Our team did better after a slow start," said Matt Kastner.

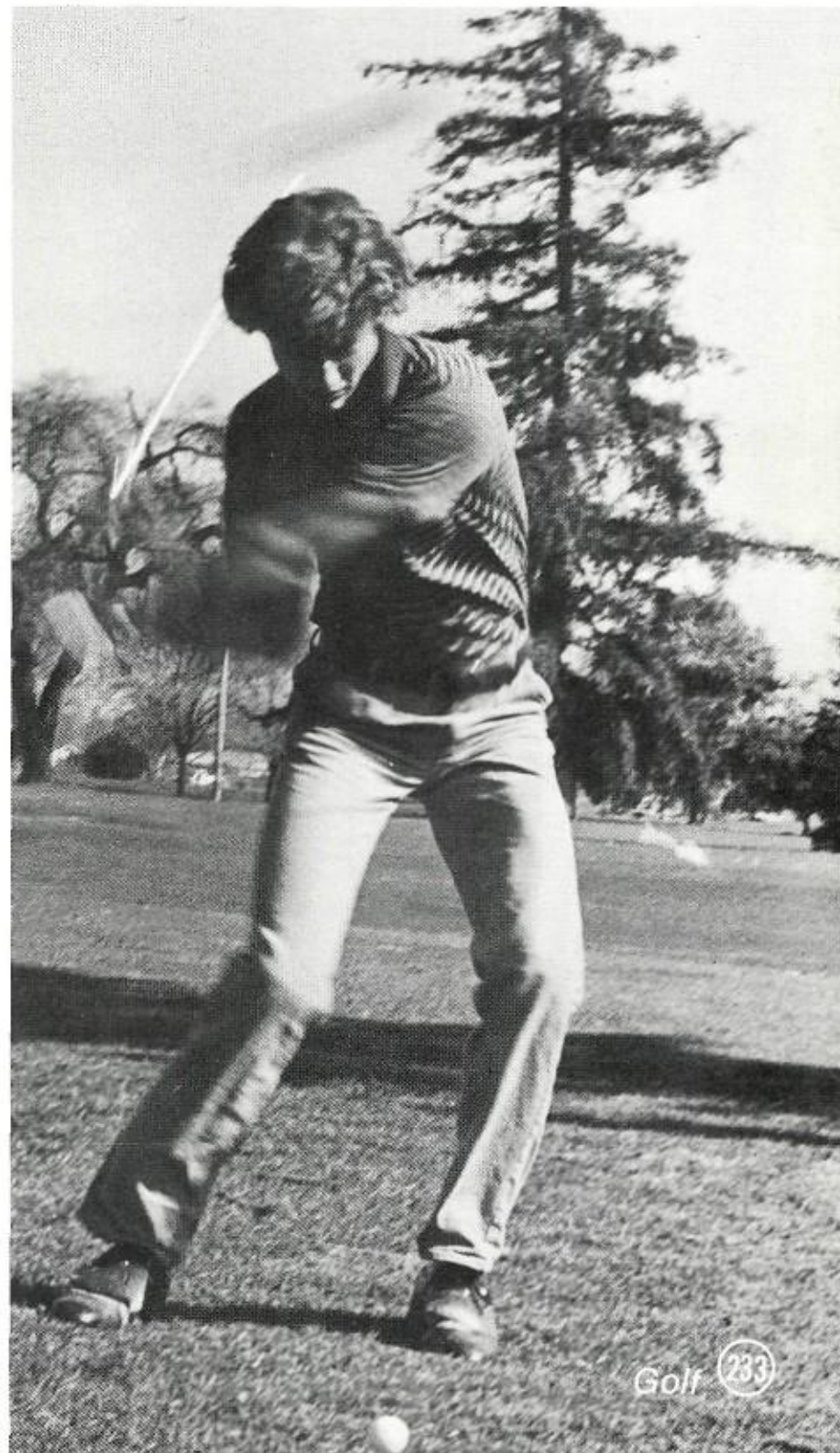
STRETCH IT--Erik Knak, (middle left), returns a serve at a practice at Fritz Grupe Park.

RIGHT ON--Bill Schene, (far left), hits a return ball at practice early in the season.

TEAM PICTURE--(bottom left), first row--Ellie Brumm (Coach), Erik Knak, Craig Welin, Daniel Sapata, Eric Cowger. Second row--Brent Walker, Lee Coward, Chris Jardine, Bil Schene.

BLAST IT--Scott Oliver, (below), tees off during a match.

SINK IT--Eddie Wunsch, (left), putts his ball at Swenson Golf Course.



Boys shoot for swimming title

Coach Richard DeLong's swimming team set after an unprecedented fifth consecutive S.J.A.A. championship this Spring.

The Trojans lost only two seniors from last year's team. Coach DeLong predicted "We should be in the top three in the sections." The Trojans have 12 returning seniors this year.

Lincoln has potential All-Americans in Tom Vallejo, Mike Heisler, Paul Laurin, the medley relay team, and the freestyle relay team.

The J.V. team enjoyed one of its largest turnouts in years. "The new pool has led to an improved atmosphere in the aquatics program," said Coach DeLong. "A lot of freshmen and sophomores came out because of the new pool."



VARSITY TEAM PICTURE--

(first row), Dave Skyhawk, Greg Guttere, Mike Heisler, Bill McGuilvry, Lance Price, Pekka Nantunen, Brian Craig, (second row), Maria Denton, Bob Bartman, Jeff Goodwin, Paul Laurin, Tom Vallejo, Joe Lang, Ted Talley, Matt M McDougall, (third row), Laurie McGregor, Brian Sidener, Ron Thorpe, Jim Walters, Jason Monroe, Stathi Marcopulos, Kent Schwyn, Michael Barr, Scott Carey, Nick Monroe, Coach DeLong.

BATMAN--Joe Lang, (above right), sprints to the finish line in the 50 yard butterfly against Calaveras.



J.V. TEAM PICTURE (first row), David, Quakendahl, Andy McDougall, Jeff Enos, Brad Weston, Rick Brewer, Joe Bakrenfuss, Bill Vanderpool, (second row), Steve Morken, Mel Henning, Mike Lang, John McCall, Robm Skalsky, (third row), Coach DeLong, Laurie McGregor, Maria Denton, Brad Loewen, Dan Hoslett, Tony Rocha, Tim Runion, Brad Clark, Mark Telchaw, Ron Haughey, Tony Hindman, Craig Gallet.





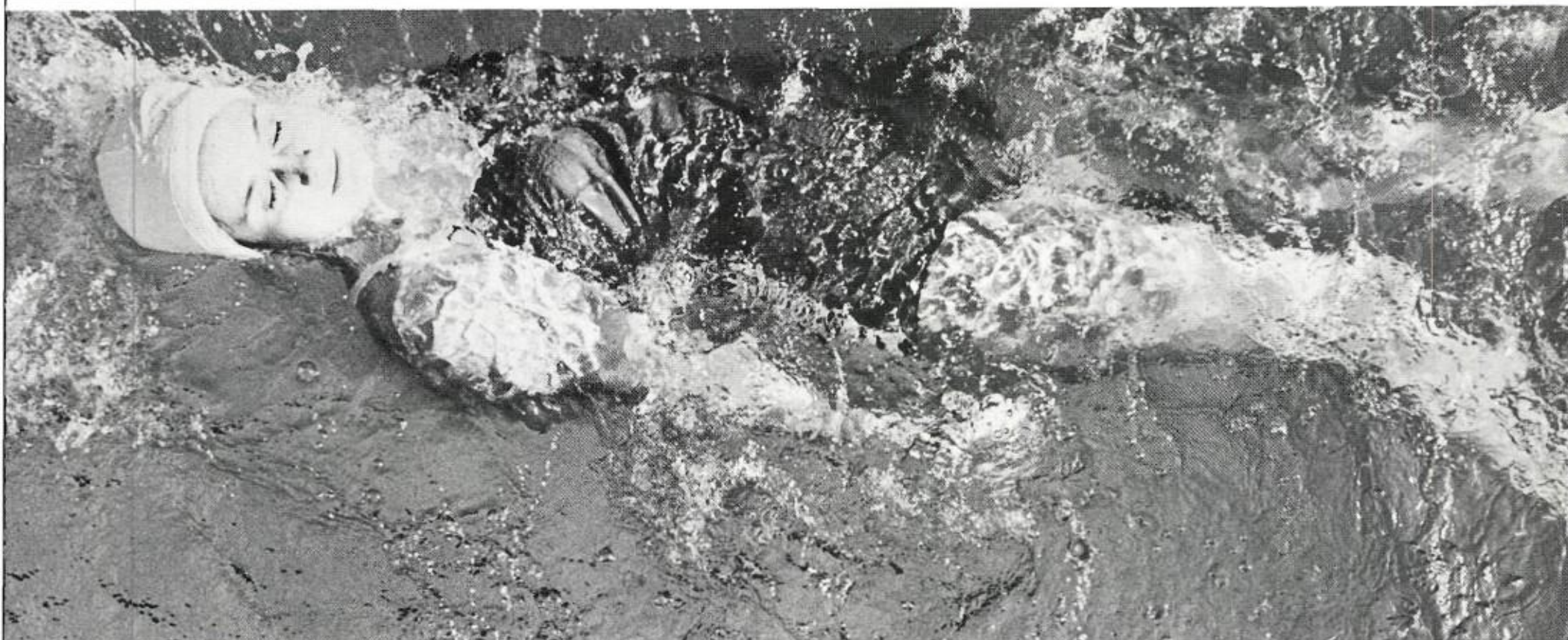
Girl swimmers to defend title

Defending their league title was the main objective of Holly Houston's women's swimming team.

With four returning Seniors and an experienced squad, the team was expected to have a winning season.

Coach Houston found strength in seniors Robyn West, Judy Perkins, Laura Meredith and All-American Kathryn Wynn. Also adding depth to the line-up were Cathy Heisler, Suzy Lang, Kari Dineley, All American Bingo Hayselden, and diver Jo Ann Lunnen.

The Trojans held seven home meets in the new pool.



UP FOR AIR--Senior Kathryn Wynn, (top), nears the finish line in her 50 meter butterfly race.

KICKIN' BACK--Kari Dineley, (above), glides to a victory during a girls' meet against Grace Davis.

TEAM PICTURE--(first row), Donna McCaul, Kathryn Wynn, Kathy Mellis, Anne Lehon, Jana Schwarzentraub, Eileen Lehon, (second row), Susy Lang, Gretchen Bennitt, Erica Tiffany, Lisa Roberts, Kris Kinser, Kim Weeks, Leann Craigs, Annie Athon, Audrey Harmon, (third row), Fran Morgan, Katie Burns, Eimi Guirao, Lindsey Haines, Bingo Hayselden, Robyn West, Laura Meredith, Judy Perkins, Kari Dineley, Cathy Heisler, Coach Holly Houston.

Strong pitching and enthusiasm aid team

Nine players returned to the girls' Varsity softball team. The athletes were: Shelly Loncor, Lisa Dunald, Lisa Martinez, Barby Suttman, Becky Suttman, Laura Stubbs, Linda Walters and Lise Wollenburg.

Coach Sapp said, "We have awfully strong pitching which should lead us to an undefeated victory."

Junior Varsity Coach Anna Barker said, "Enthusiasm grew as time progressed. The girls improved with each game." The team consisted of 17 players. One of the players Stacy Hodge, was injured so she was made the official first base coach. The team captains were Kristen Waters and Lana Leffler.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams held their home games at Fritz Grupe Park.

"We've definately got class, win or lose," said Ann Hodel.



VARSITY TEAM PICTURE-- (right), first row: Becky Suttman, Coach Bob Sapp, Lisa Ishikawa, second row: Stacey Reed, Lisa Martinez, Linda Walters, Barby Suttman, Shelly Loncor, third row: Cindy Dutcher, Laura Stubbs, Suzanne Bogiano, Karen Waters, Lisa MacDonald, Lori Blankenship.

J.V. TEAM PICTURE-- (below right), first row: Lorraine Castillon, Lisa Richmond, Jana Richards, Ann Hodel, Elisa Wilson, second row: Gywenn Anderson, Jan Heidi Dander, Stacey Hodge, Leslie Johnson, Brenda Williams, third row: Sarita Redallia, Jennifer Halboth, Jan Setser, Stacey Monarch, Diana Cahoon, Kristen Waters.

RUN, BABY, RUN!--Sue Worthen, (below), heads for first base after a single.

CLOSE CATCH--Catcher Lana Leffler, (above right), awaits the ball for an out against Lodi.





Badminton players seek smashing season

When Spring came, birdies began to fly, not only outside, but inside the gym, as the Lincoln High Badminton team began their season.

Edison and Tokay were considered the two teams to beat according to Coach Esther Nelson. "I would like to see our team take first this year, despite the two tough teams in the league."

Ten returning players and many new Sophomores and Freshmen made up this year's squad. "My new players are showing great potential," said Nelson. "Their experience will be beneficial in the future."

Senior Marcia Jones returned this year on the Varsity squad after spending last year in Peru as a foreign exchange student. Playing varsity singles this year were Seniors Kathy Fujii, Jones, and Cena Hoban. Varsity doubles teams included Seniors Robin Nyberg and Sandy Leers, and Sophomores Kim Engstrom and Leslie Walton. Top J.V. players included Sophomore Teri Vincelet and Junior Linda Dixon.

Lincoln also hosted the SJAA league tournament as well as the sectional tournament in May.

TEAM PICTURE-- (front row), Marina Dini, Leslie Walton, Teri Vincelet, Kathy Fujii, Sherri Marganelli, (manager), Kathleen Ferreira, Linda Ferreira, (second row), Coach Esther Nelson, Pam Falkman, Kris Hollander, Debbie Young, Denise Wagner, Robin Nyberg, Lori Devincenzi, Jan Summers, Laura Williams, (third row), Laurel Grady, Joy Eby, Karen Markle, Michelle Fry, Sandy Leers, Marcia Jones, Cena Hoban, Kim Engstrom, Linda Dixon.

BIRDIE DROPPING-- Sophomore Kim Engstrom, (left), prepares to place a drop shot to her opponent.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW-- With her racket covering her face, Freshman Kris Hollander, (below), attempts to return a shot.



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'BAR'TENDER--With the greatest of ease, Sophomore Grant Nason, (right), sails over the bar during the high jump.

HEAVE HO--Putting his all into the shot-put Lamont Hilliard, (top), tries for a good distance.

LAST LAP--On the last few feet of the mile run, Karol Parks, (top), grimaces as Leslie Allen gains on her.

GIRLS' TEAM PICTURE--(above), Front Row: Cindy Hyer, Patricia Laurent, Van Ashley, Karen Ashley, Latrice Butler, Julie Rasmussen, Lynn Day, Karen Kirilov, Kristi Bartolome, Second Row: Lynette Hickman, Karol Parks, Helen Lund, Rona Lee Burns, Kerry Cossey, Gretchen Yorke, Lori Esparcia, Leslie Allen, Kelly Hunt, Leslie Brown, Anne Day, Susan Huseland, Back Row: Janet Sullivan, Patrice Sullivan, Sandy Grupe, Wendy Pickering, Kathleen Chalmers, Jill Perry, Michele Wade, Eija Kopperoinen, Allison Isaacs, Kristi Frields, Gretchen Volz, Robing King.



Runners gain speed

Victories over Edison and Tokay in league meets led the way to a successful season for the Lincoln tracksters.

Though defeated by Tracy, Ermon "Skip" Harris highlighted the meet for the Trojans by winning the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds.

"This year," said Gretchen Yorke, "a real team effort was put forth."

This team effort was evident as the Trojans beat Edison 76-59. John Rasmussen won the mile in 4:48.7 while Chris Lizarraga captured first in the two mile with a time of 10:19.7. Gus Spanos vaulted 12 feet 6 inches to take a first in the pole vault, and Dave Mintun leaped 5 feet 7 inches for a first in the high jump. Ernie Almandarez, setting a school record, won the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet 10 inches. Tracy Dryden won the 880 with a time of 2:07.8. Also placing first was Lamont Hilliard with a toss of 146 feet 9 inches in the discus.

"We won that meet with depth, pure depth," said Coach Jim Frost.

Hilliard won the discus and the shot-put to lead Lincoln to a 90-46 victory over Tokay with distances of 166 feet 2 inches and 49 feet 9 inches respectively. Stuart Bowers also placed first in the 330 low hurdles.

The girls' team brought home victories against Tracy, Edison, and Tokay in league competition with continuous first place performances by Gretchen Volz, Jill Perry, Julie Rasmussen, Janet Sullivan, Anne Day, and Kelly Hunt.

Lincoln placed second behind Edison in the All-City Track Meet with wins by Spanos and Dryden. The girls' team easily took first with strong performances by Perry, Rasmussen, Volz, and Christy Fields.

DOWN TO THE WIRE--Pressing forward for a Lincoln victory, Skip Harris, (left), finishes the 100 yard dash.

BOYS' TEAM PICTURE--(below), front row: Dan Roman, Jeff Newbury, Mike Welsh, Greg Greenwood, Bill Cambell, Rene Romero, Scott Duns, Mark Gibson, Roman Butterfield, Ken Johnson, Clarence Garrido, Ed Moore, Lawrence Lew, Jon Williams, Gary Downs, Second row: Jerry Wiebe, Jim Trotter, Steve Cossey, Tony Del Porto, John Musgrove, Per Aberg, Dave Mintun, John Wiebe, Brian Love, John Crespi, Lance Vetesy, Cornell Yip, Brian Canepa. Simon Wong, Frank Guerra, Jon Rasmussen, Tracy Dryden, Steve Overgardd, Sean Wagnon, Third row: Eric Pennington, Joe Nichols Lyndley Wadly, Robert Ford, Lelo Sanchez, Kevin Clift, Craig Osborn, Phil Serra, Ernie Bullock, Yorick Hempstead, Chris Lizarraga, Doug Thomas, Grant Nason, Stuart Bowers, David Foster, Greg Rea, Gus Spanos, Ken Grogan, Greg Rhines, Roy Harrison, Ernie Almandarez, Mitchel Jang, Gary Robertson, Collis Galloway, Don Latimer, Mike Velez, Ed Horning, Lamont Hilliard, Deron Jaffe, Frank Silva, Coach Roger Brautigan, Dave Olson, Coach Jim Frost, Coach Jim Rubiales.



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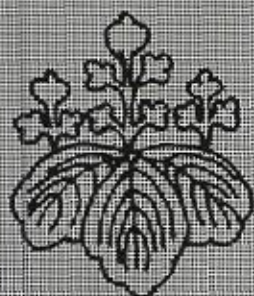
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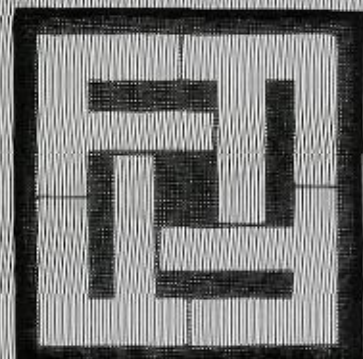
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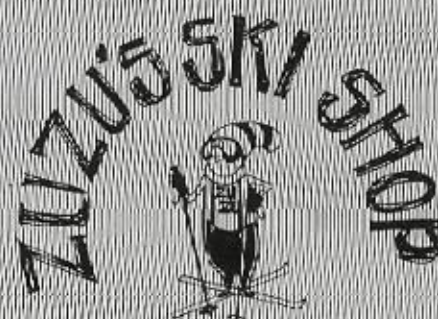
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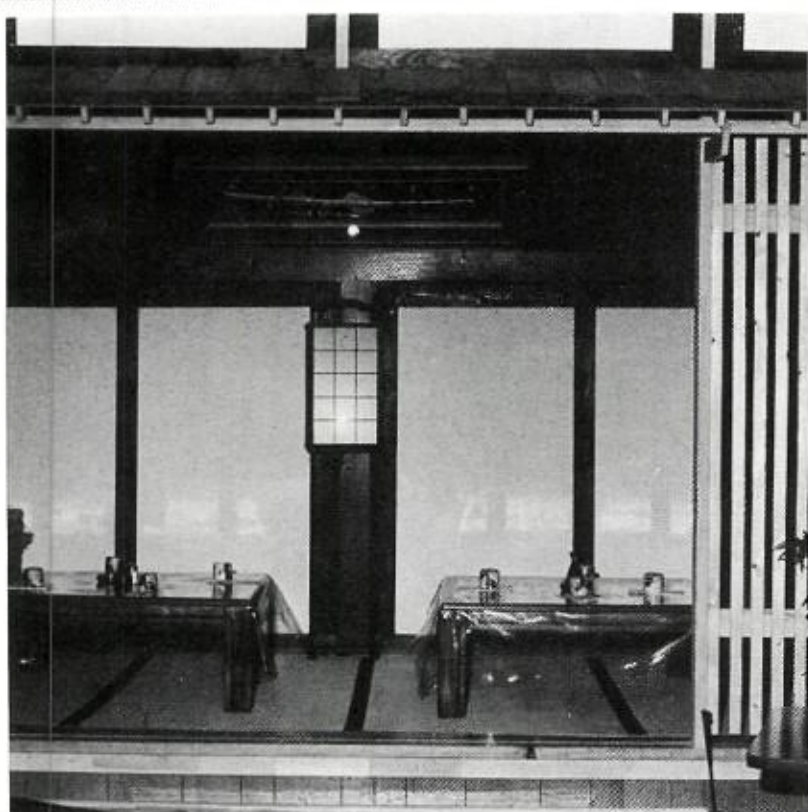
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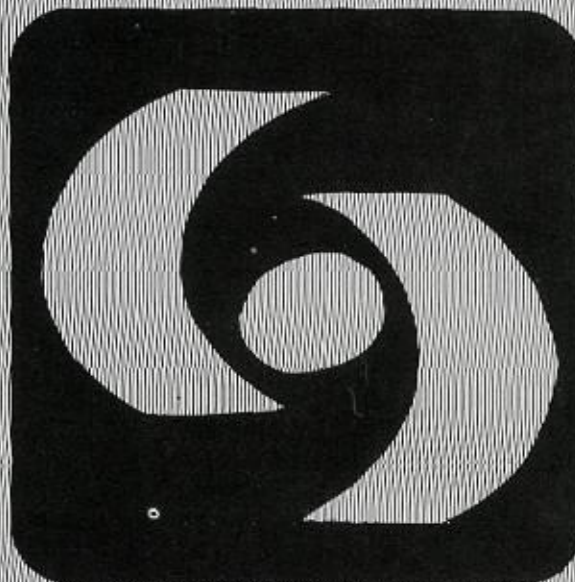
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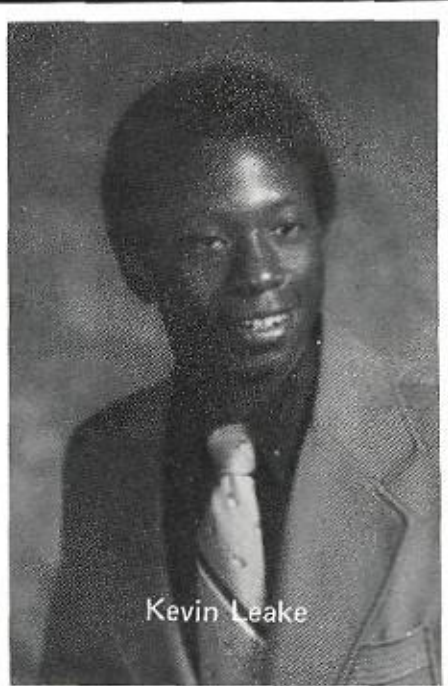
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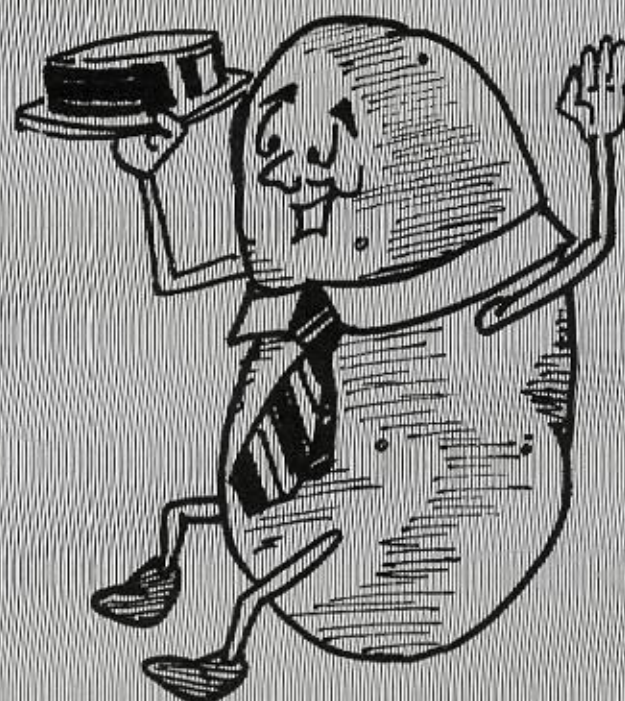
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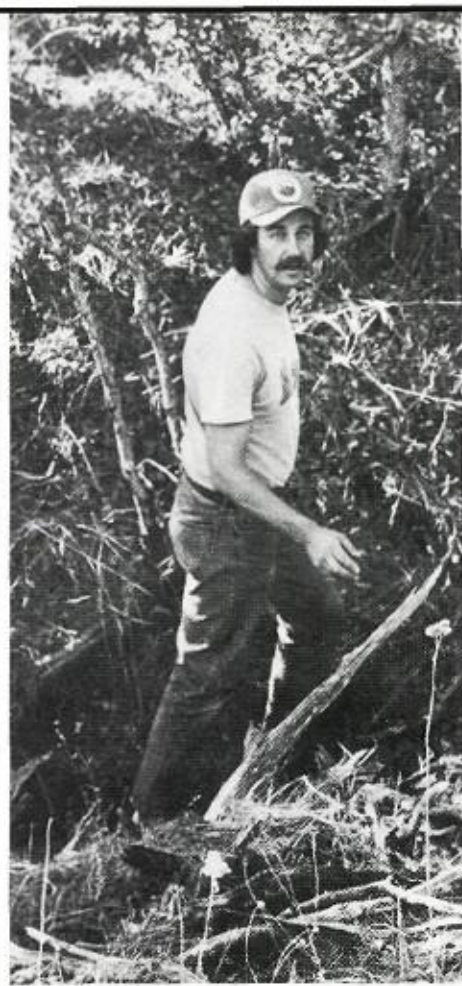
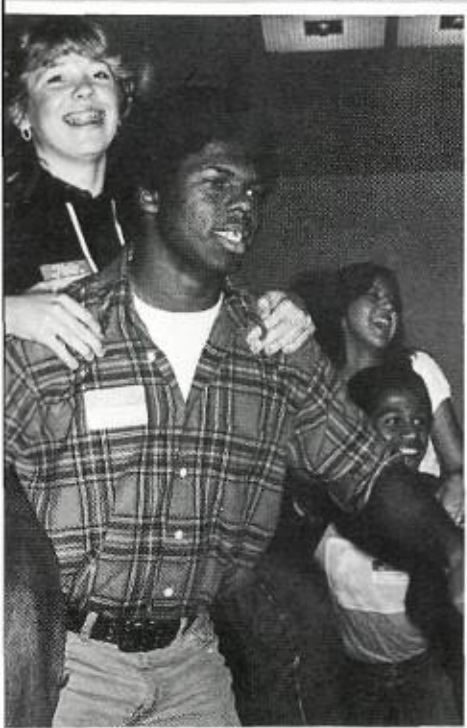


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OFF MY BACK-- During a Human Relations Day, Leslie Johnson, (top left), gets on Lamont Hilliard's back. **DOWN HOME--** Science instructor Ben Kolb, (top right), follows a trail up in the hills. **OUT THE DOOR--** Junior Joel Diamant, (above), rushes out of his car to make it to his first class on time.

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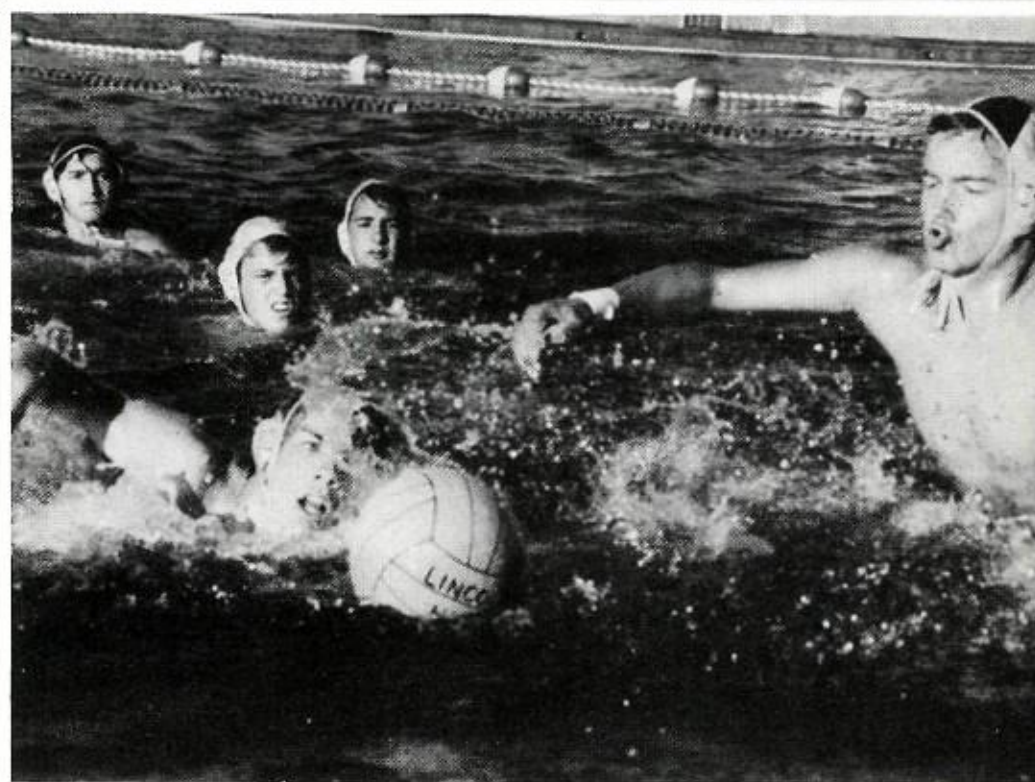
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PAIN KILLER-- Kathi Marcopulos.(above), practices her acting during a speech.

LISTEN UP-- During the faculty/Block L basketball game, Coach Steve Cutter,(above right), goes over some strategy.

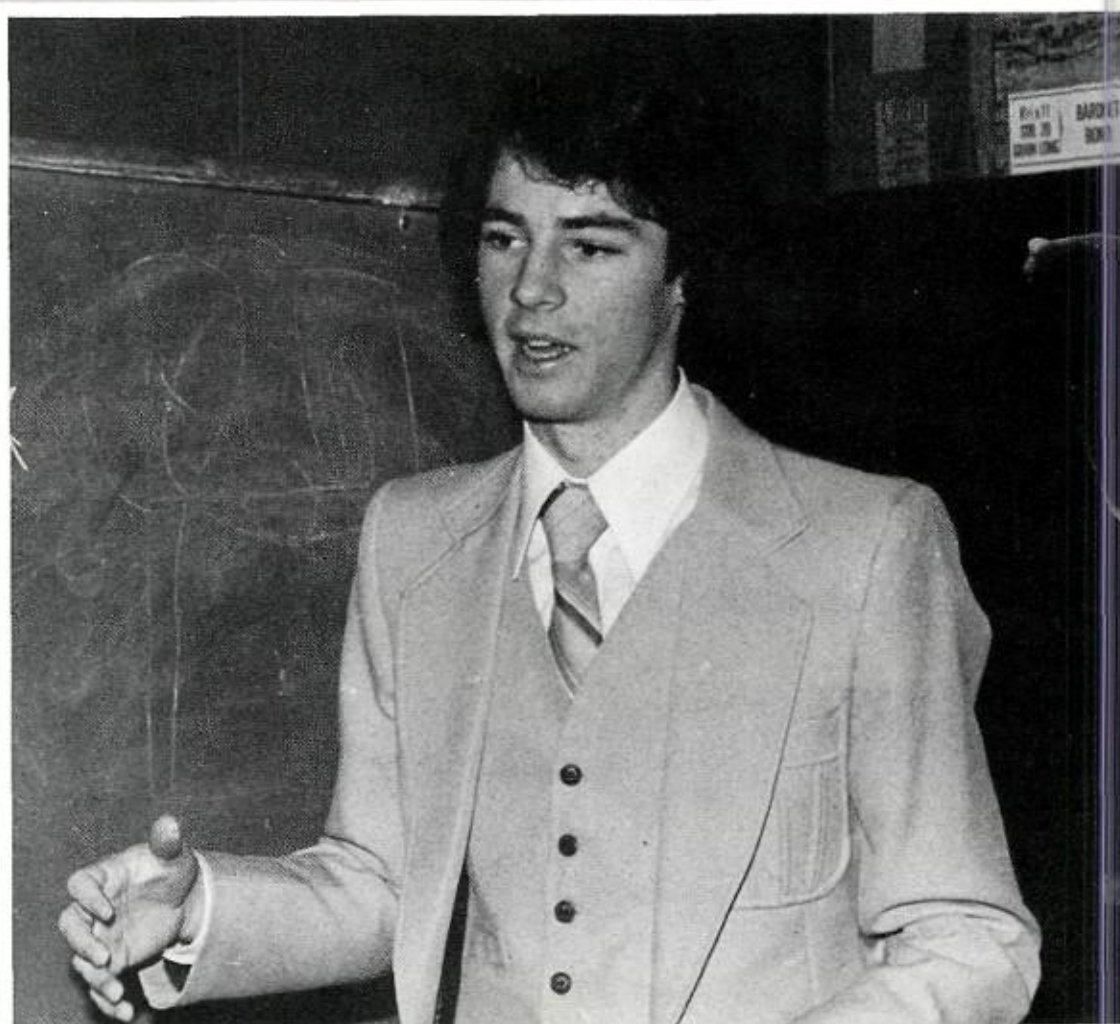
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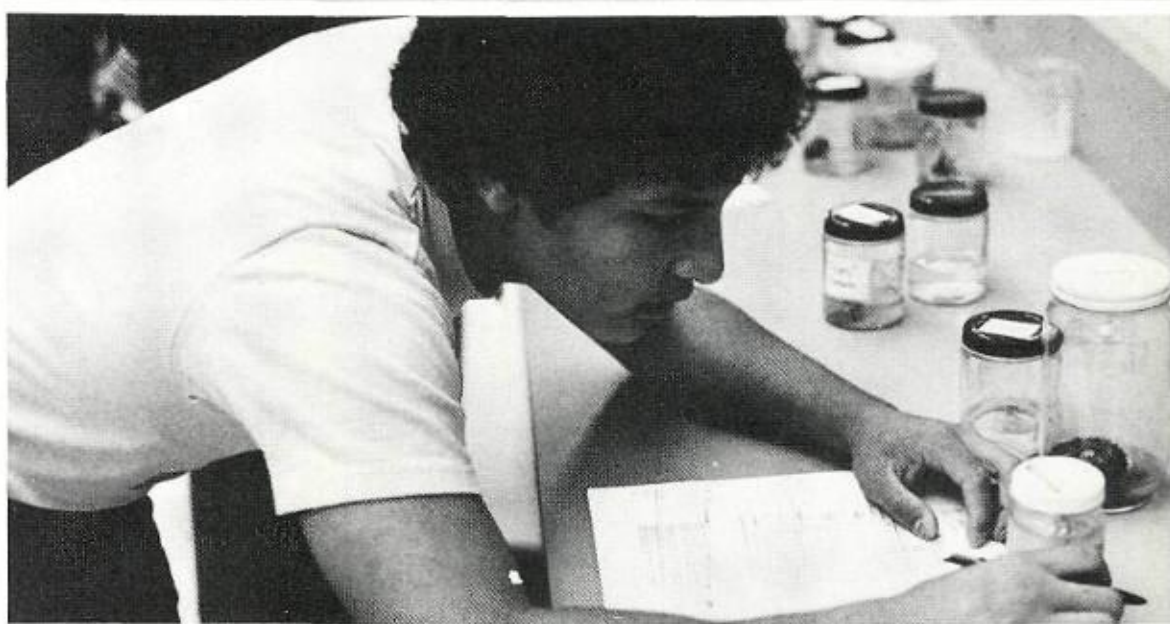
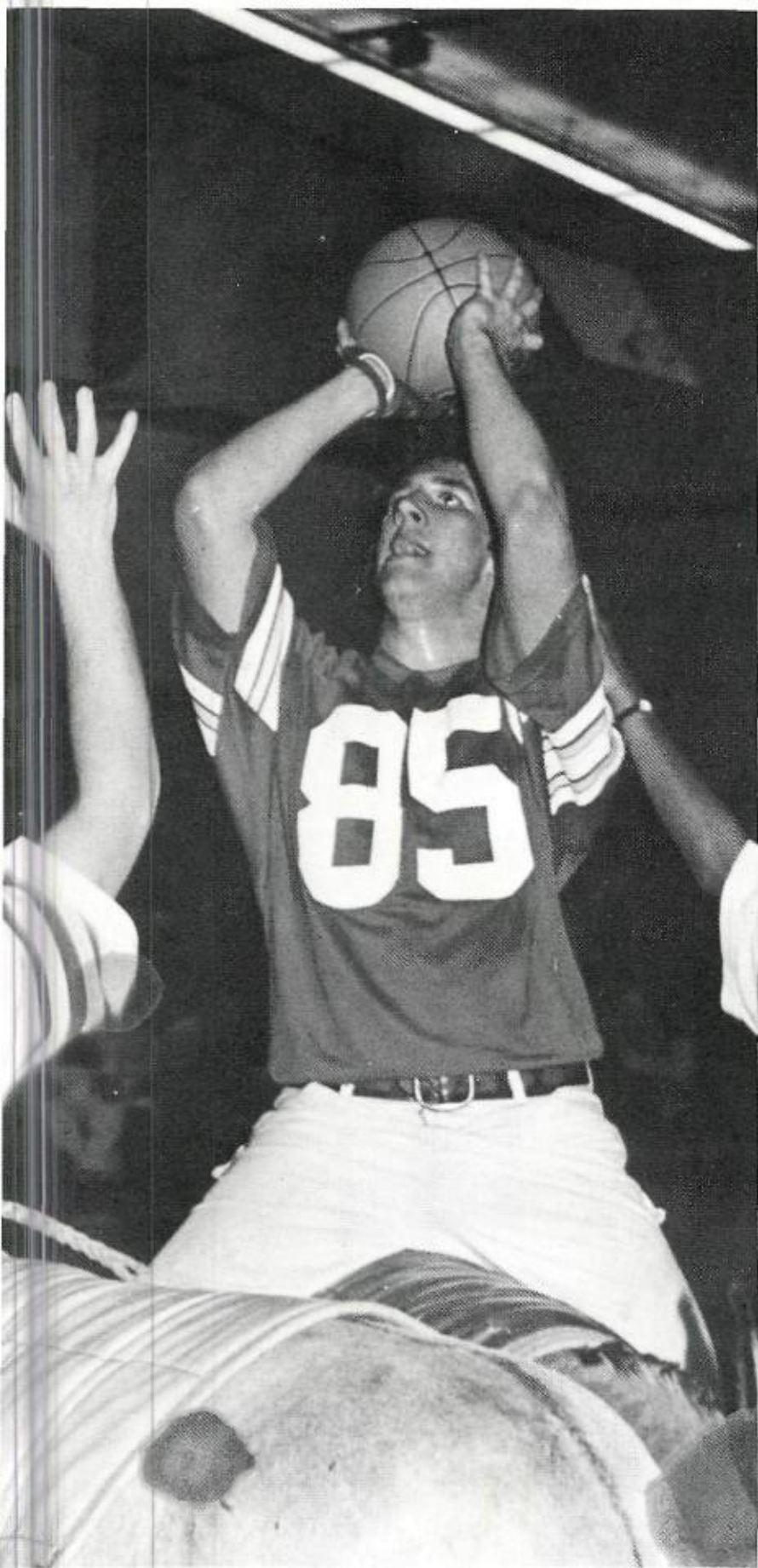
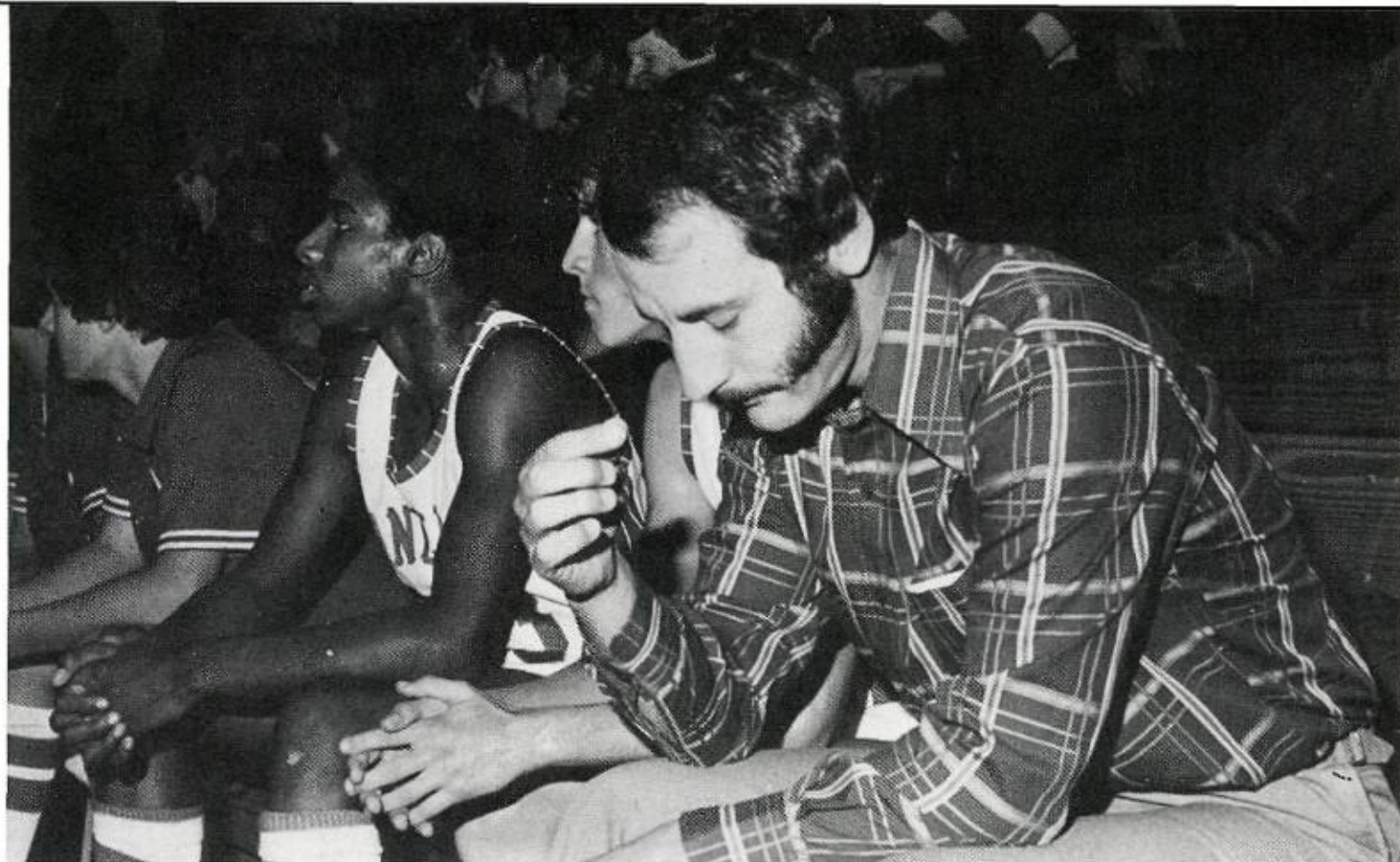
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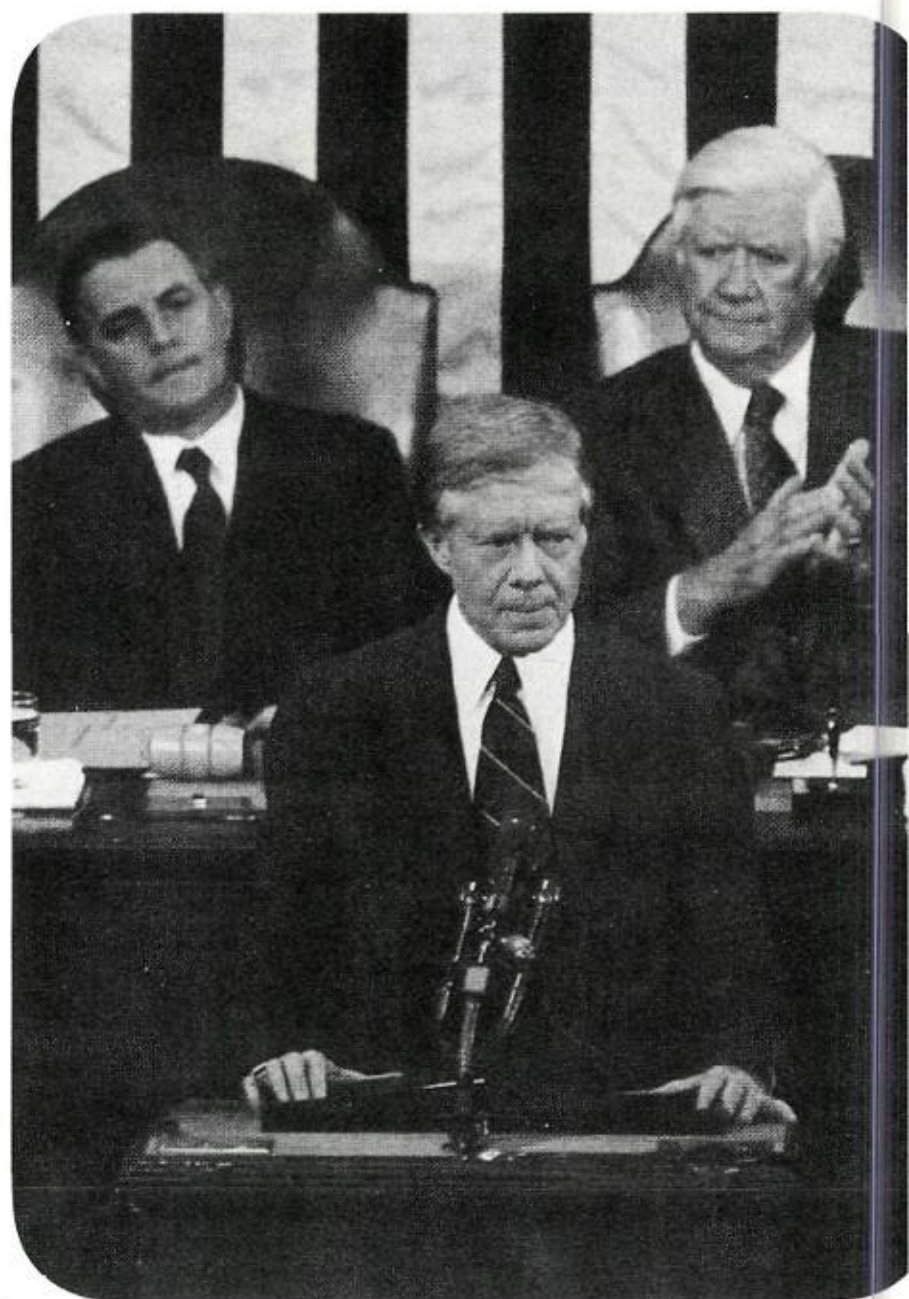
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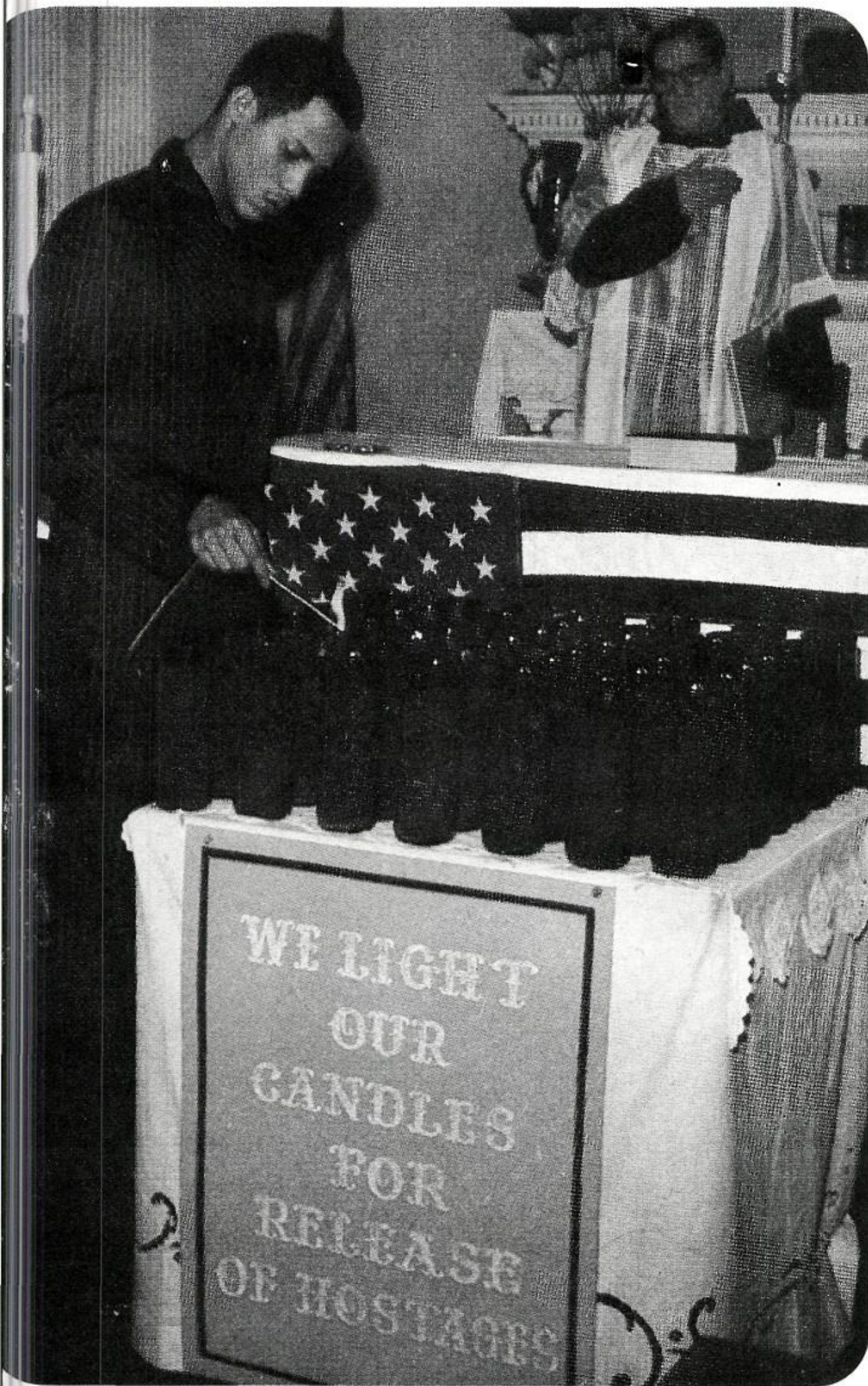
FUTURE EINSTEIN--Attempting to identify a crustacean, Ken Garrido, (above), looks at a crab in his Biology class.
BAD MOVE--Soph. Basketball Coach Tom Galvin, (top), grimaces after a bad play.
SHOOTING FOR THE STARS--Mike Breedlove, (left), attempts a basket.
PRINCY PAL--Principal Dean Welin, (above) smirks at a suggestion to make a four day school week.

BACHELOR BREAKFAST--Justin Henry and Dustin Hoffman, (below), star in *Kramer vs. Kramer* a touching movie about child custody rights. The movie won an Academy Award for Best Picture and was named best film by Golden Globe. **DYNAMIC DUO**--Olympic speedskaters Eric and Beth Heiden, (right), clown around during practice at Lake Placid. Eric went on to win five gold medals while sister Beth won a bronze.



GO FOR THE GOLD--The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team, (above), is exuberant after beating Finland for the gold medal. **PATRIOTIC SPEECH**--In a somber state of the union address, President Carter, (right), speaks about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

1980: A RECORD YEAR



CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS—Honoring the 50 American hostages held in Iran, a patriotic citizen, (above), lights candles in a Christmas ceremony.

As the turbulent seventies came to a close, many pressing issues continued into 1980: A RECORD YEAR.

As the decade began, 50 Americans were still held hostage in the American Embassy in Iran. Demanding the return of the exiled Shah, the militant Iranian students captured the embassy on Nov. 4. The U.S. and Iran remained at a deadlock for over six months.

Complicating matters in the Middle East, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. In retaliation for this hostile action, President Jimmy Carter called for a United States embargo on grain to Russia and an official boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics. However, American speed skater Eric Heiden shined at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, winning five gold medals. The U.S. hockey team also came through, winning the gold medal.

Concerning many Lincoln students was the issue of reinstating registration for the military draft. Hoping to deter Soviet aggression, Carter asked Congress to approve registration for young men and women born in 1960 and 1961. This controversy led to widespread anti-draft rallies on the nation's colleges, reminiscent of the riots of the Vietnam era.

On the home front, gas prices reached \$1 a gallon by the end of the decade and continued rising through the year. Many students felt that gas prices curtailed their driving. Ski trips and other weekend excursions proved much more expensive than in previous years.

Students were shaken up a bit when Northern California was rocked by earthquakes in late January. The most severe measured 5.8 on the Richter scale. Southern California had its share of disaster when a series of storms caused widespread flooding.

In the midst of an election year, G.O.P. and Democrats were busy campaigning. Front runners for the Republicans were George Bush and Ronald Reagan while Carter and Edward Kennedy were leaders in the democratic race.

With the threat of war on the horizon, many Lincoln students were concerned about their futures. Whether students would be able to carry out educational or vocational goals became a serious question in the minds of many.

ALBUM OF THE 70's

As we look a decade back, it really seems hard to keep track.

But, as we do, we remember Watergate, which led to a scandal and much ill-fate.

Woodward and Bernstein burned up the front page, and brought down the Nixon administration in rage.

We were led by a president who "wasn't a crook," but then again, he didn't always go by the book.

Dean's testimony caused Nixon to resign, but Ford was sworn in and pardoned Nixon in no time.

There was tragedy at Kent State, as students protested against war and hate.

The Vietnam War ended in '75, but we still remember those not alive.

The Pope visited us this year, and gave a blessing all Christians could hear.

We had a close race in '76, but President peanuts won by just a nick.

Uncle Sam turned 200 years old, and America gave a celebration so the world could be told.

Taxpayers got angry and had a big fit, they passed Prop. 13, and the schools got bit.

Patty Hearst was kidnapped by the S.L.A. group, she then was convicted and thrown in the coup.

Eighteen-year-olds were given the right to vote, but many of them wanted the freedom to take.

Out of the closet came the gay movement, they marched and protested to gain improvement.

They said Three Mile Island was just a fluke, but people still fear the "Killer Nuke."

Jim Jones led his cult to suicide, by giving them grape punch laced with cyanide.

The OPEC cartel drove gas prices out of sight, but the American driver payed the full price.

During the 70's, the price of gold went sky high, while the value of the dollar went dry.

As the 70's came to a close, there was a revolution in Iran and the Shah was deposed.

The Ayatollah Khomeini rose in his place, and American flags were burned in disgrace.

50 hostages were seized by Iranian students, the U.S. became enraged and started some movement.

In the sports we've viewed the best, the athletes who could survive the test.

Hank Aaron put 775 in the seats, Pele raised American soccer with his great fetes.

The world was in Munich in '72, watching in amazement as Mark Spitz flew.

PLO terrorists took over the games, but they could not douse the Olympic flame.

In Manila, Ali and Frazier were a sight to see, as Ali floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee.

O.J. set a record with 2,000 yards, he kept in shape by running in ads for rental cars.

Nicklaus was voted best athlete of the 10 years, and Willie Mays retired to a chorus of cheers.

Violence rose in the sport of hockey, but little Steve Cauthen proved quite a jockey.

Chris Evert was steady as a rock, while Billie Jean King taught Bobbie Riggs not to talk.

Secretariat won the triple crown, and Daryl Dawkins brought backboards down.

The music world mourned as the Beatles split, but the 70's were noted for memorable hits.

Elton John wore his funny glasses, and sang "Bennie and the Jets" to please the masses.

Fleetwood Mac's "Rumors" piled up the sales, as Joan Baez sang to save the whales.

McCartney came back riding on a Wing, people flocked to hear him sing.

Skynard died in a fiery plane crash, but his music lived on as "Freebird" rose from the ash.

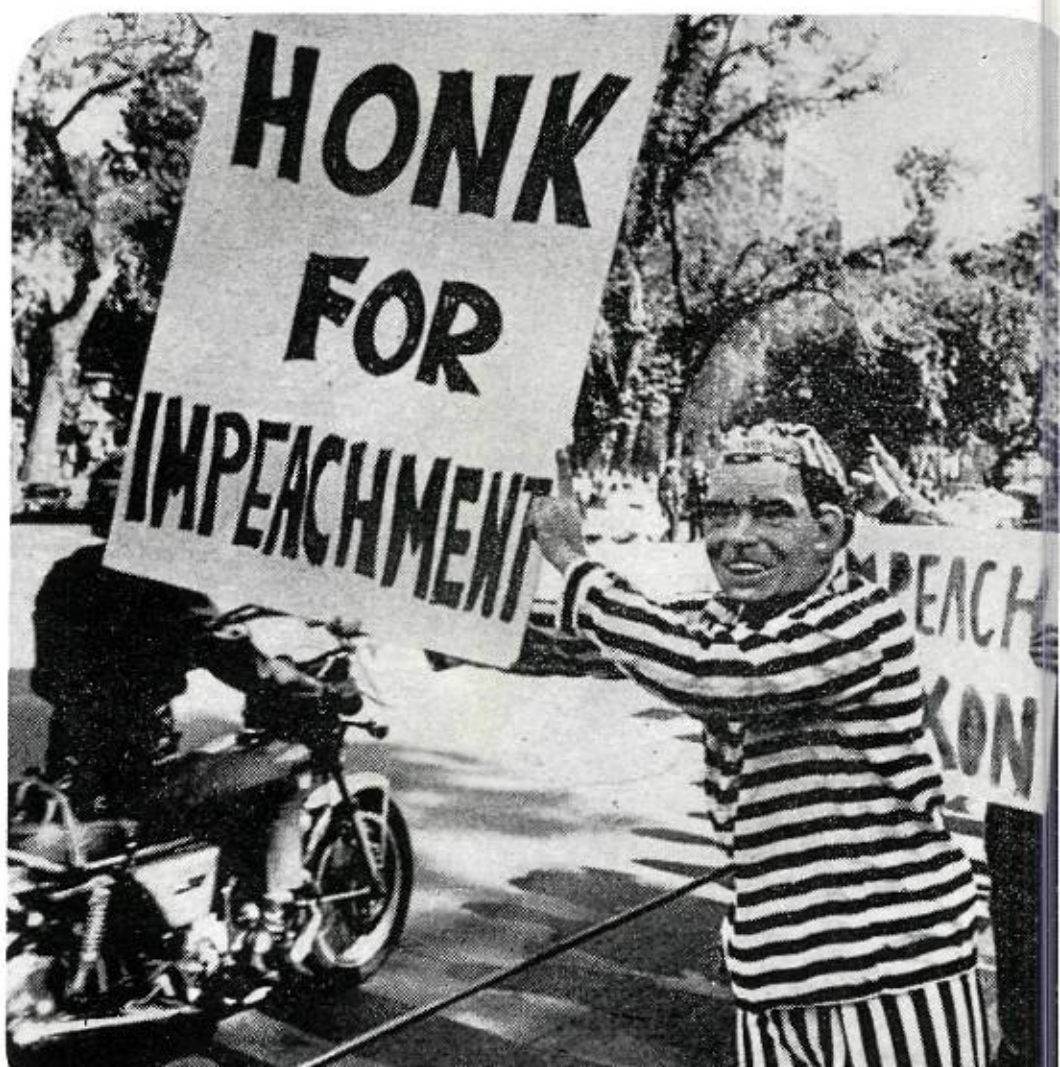
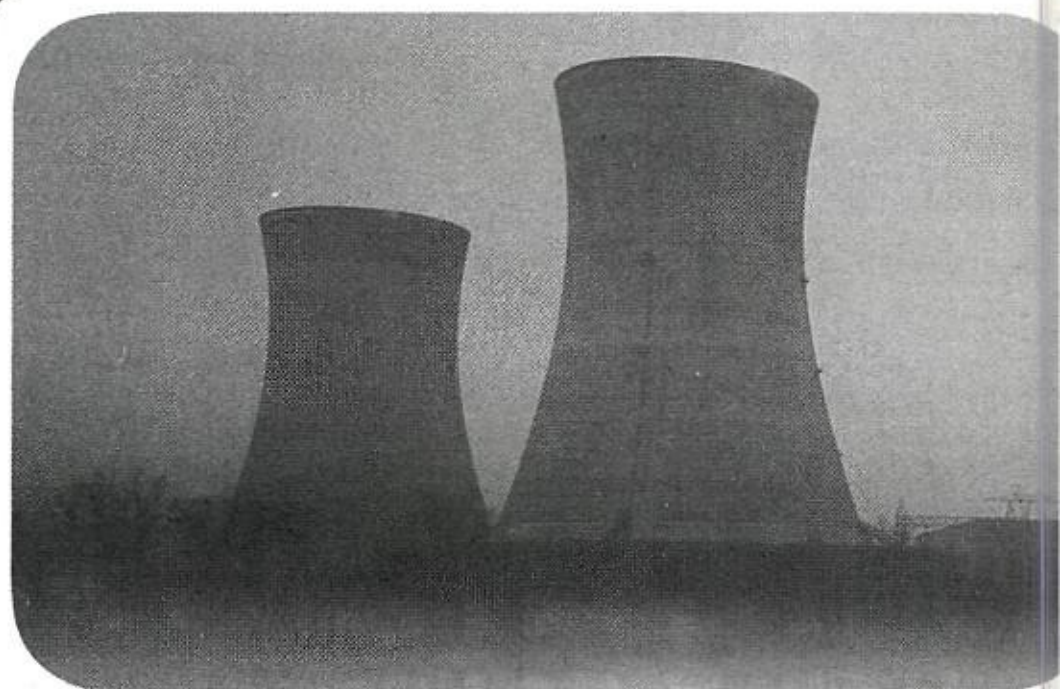
The Bee Gee's brought disco to its feet, people liked it because they could dance to the beat.

Elvis, The King, died but was not forgotten, and onto the scene came Johnny Rotten.

The "New Wave" is the rage of today, but as Neil Young says, "Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay."

They say the Who's fans are really fanatic, 11 were crushed in a pre-concert panic.

The 70's meant different things to different people's eyes, but it is the decade we grew up in and will remember all our lives.



MEMORABLE RECORDINGS

From Freshman Orientation to tearful graduation, four years of high school left MEMORABLE RECORDINGS on the minds of the class of '80.

Coming from across the street at Lincoln Senior Elementary in the fall of '76, students had different ideas of what high school would be like. Some had heard stories of Seniors canning Freshmen who dared to step on the Senior Walk. Others were told that classes would be unbearably hard, and the mod-system was utterly confusing. After a few weeks at Lincoln, however, most of the rumors were disregarded as students got used to high school life.

As the class went through high school, it was unsuccess-

ful in winning Spirit Day competitions, but most enjoyed the annual Homecoming activities anyway. "Our efforts weren't reflected in awards," said Kari Foster, senior class secretary. "Our class put a lot of time and energy into Spirit Day."

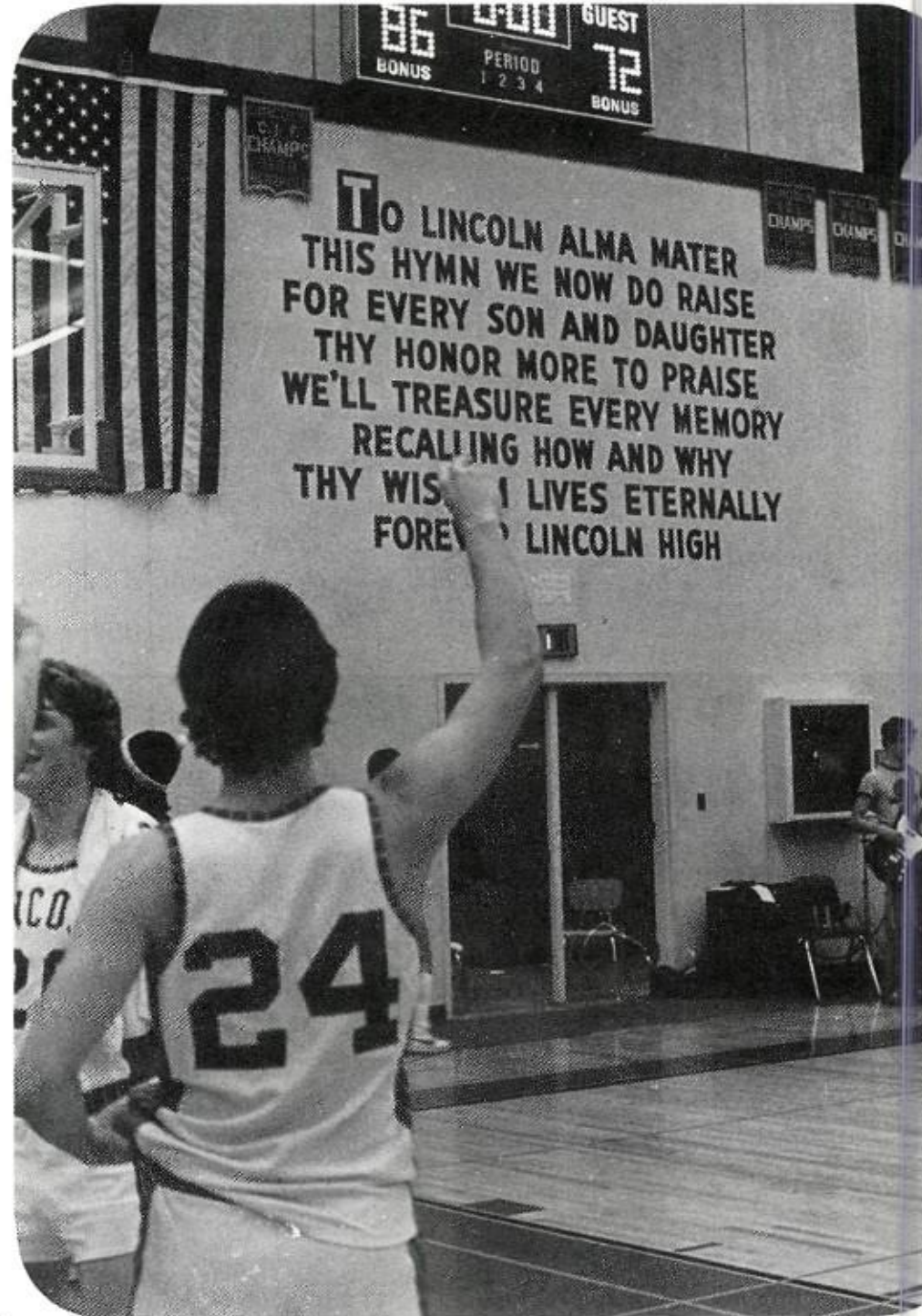
Football games, prom, Homecoming, Winter Formal, and parties were the various activities seniors participated in that will remain implanted in their minds for a lifetime.

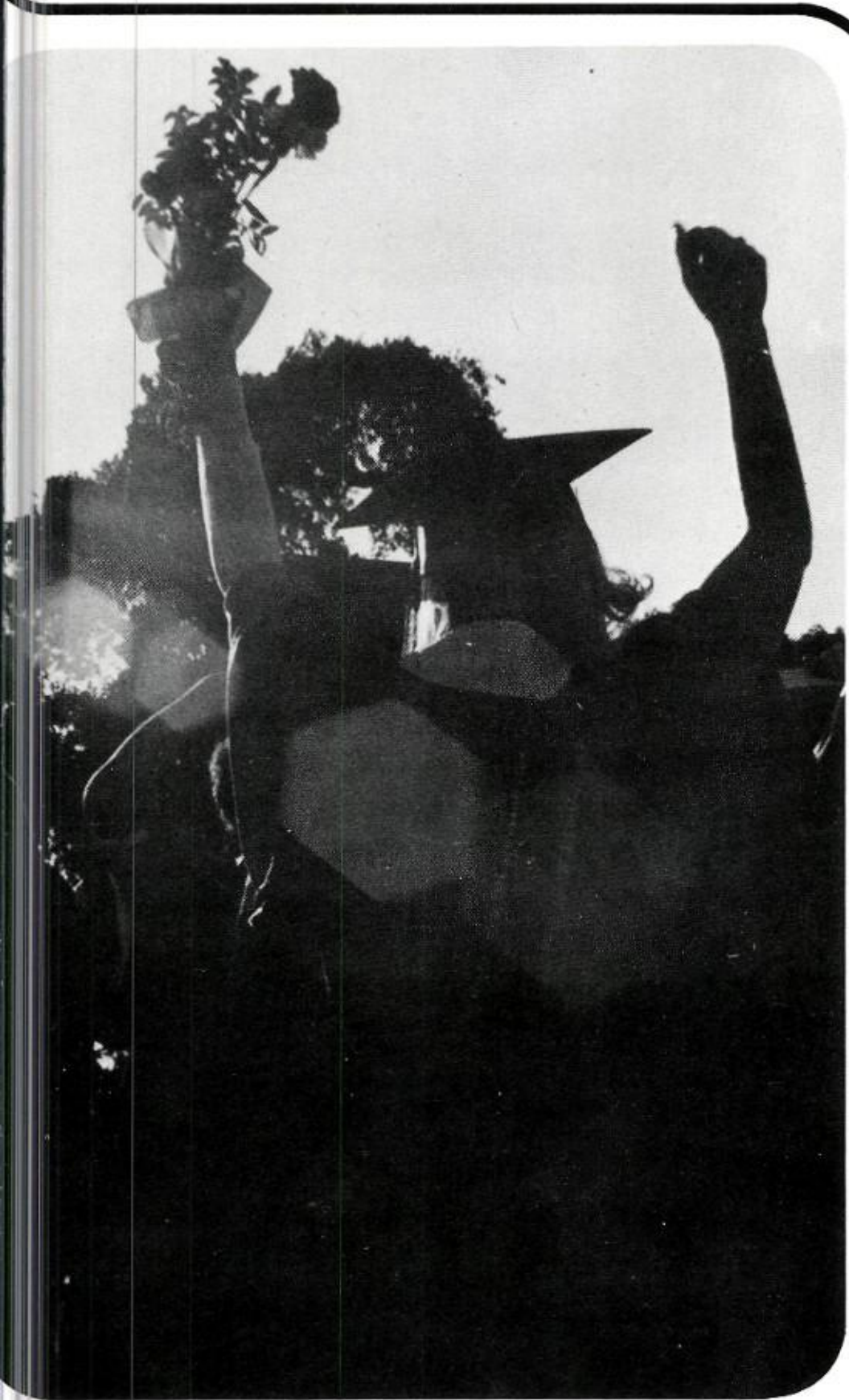
Graduation brings about mixed feelings. For some it is a sad ending to four fun-filled years. For others it is a beginning of independence and opportunities.



LINCOLN ALMA MATER-- A Lincoln basketball player, (right), symbolizes the end of a game by raising his right arm and singing the alma mater.

HIGH SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS-- Seniors Danny Chapman and Tammy Marlow, (above), enjoy a relaxing moment together.

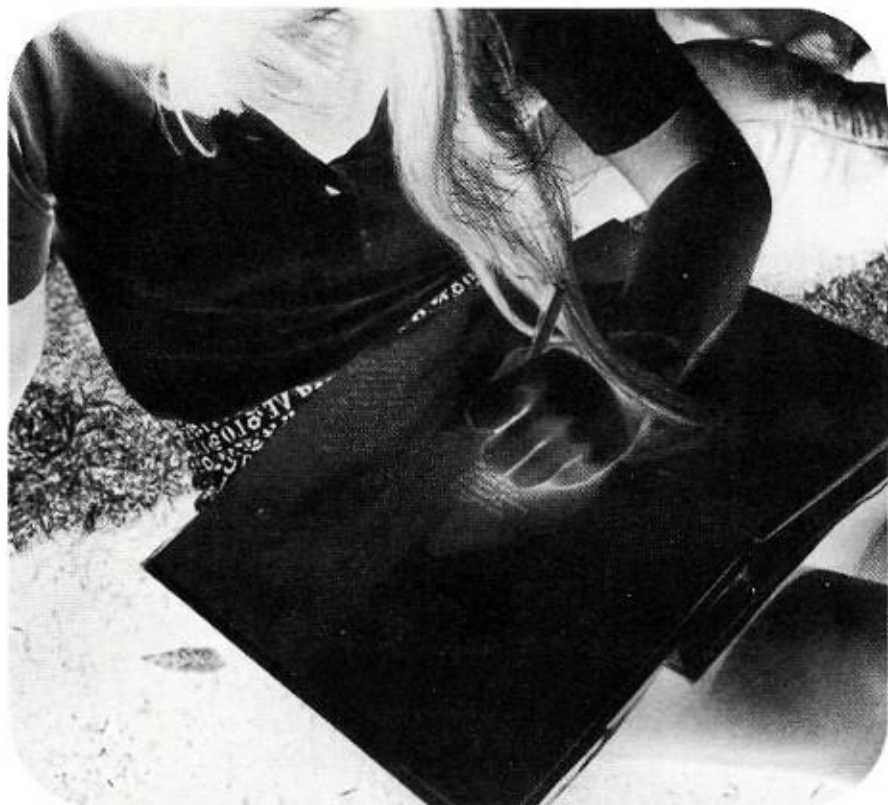




THIS IS IT--A Lincoln graduate, (above), raises her hands in joy after commencement exercise.

GIVE 'EM THE FINGER--Juniors Kevin Huber and Lyn Cristopolus, (above right), make use of their "fingers" to add spirit to a basketball game.

BON VOYAGE!--Signing farewell, a Lincoln student, (right), writes in a friend's yearbook.





Making a record of the year was a seemingly endless track. As we were faced with deadline after deadline, we often wondered "Why are we doing this?" Now that our album is complete we realize that we were working on a very unique project. We have recorded the "Best of Lincoln" in a timeless production for you and about you. It can be played and enjoyed long after we leave the studio of Lincoln High.

Instrumental in our efforts was a small nucleus of dedicated and creative staff members. We would like to sincerely thank Daren Primack, Vic Paul, and Scott Paul for their countless hours in photography and Managing Editor Heather Mosher and Senior Class Editor Kristy Freed for their help with each and every page in the book.

Along with the arduous task of producing this yearbook, there was also the lighter side. Who else but the LOG staff would find time for three hour "snack" breaks during a crucial deadline or plan to work on yearbook all night? Nick-names such as Mo-Head, Species, Freeto, and Derwood were affectionately given to unsuspecting staff members.

We would like to conclude our record of 1980 and give to you the "Best of Lincoln."

Shelly Fennell

Kathy Fujii

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Hi Denise, how's it going? (23)
I would love you aren't UICE,
I'd like to see you this summer (aka
NICE) (kacha)
I'll be there for all your classes
and more adventures

Denise
(Happy feet??)

I'm glad I had you in some of my classes.
You're cute and sweet. Have a good summer.
See you next year.

Jim

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Denise,
A really nice
girl. Since we
didn't have any
classes together
in 7th 8th and 9th I
will get
lucky.

Denise,
To a sweetheart
I've known a long grade
time. Too bad we didn't
have any classes together
this year, but maybe next
year. Have a great summer
and I'll call ya.

X love
Kathleen
Hanson

Denise,
You're sweet, cute, and
smart, stay that way!!
I hope we have some classes
together next year!
Love
Jeff

Denise -
It's an honor to be the
very first to sign your
yearbook. I really mad
that we didn't have a
class together this year.
We hardly ever saw
each other. Let's get together
sometime this summer
for sure. Give me a
call, etc. (478-6200)
Good luck
always.
Kressa Ortega

BEST OF

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Denise,
 you are a great
 friend and I am
 really glad we
 got to know each other
 this year. Have a fun
 summer (2-15)

Hi Denise,

We didn't have any
 classes together this year,
 but we still got to
 know each other. I
 wonder how? 😊 Oh well,
 maybe next year. I hope
 you have a great summer
 and that you can doesn't
 catch on fire again. Ha Ha Joke there,
 😊 Be seeing you.

Love,
 Juliette Zener

Hi Denise,
 your a real pretty
 person who is
 intelligent. Have a
 great summer and
 phone me sometimes
 kkk, Marlene
 P.S. phone me
 sometimes at
 495-1900

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